

WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and vicinity—Moderate south-easterly winds; partly cloudy; not much change in temperature; fog patches.
Vancouver and vicinity—Moderate south-easterly winds; partly cloudy; stationary or somewhat lower temperature; some fog.

The Daily Colonist

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

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NO. 2—EIGHTIETH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1937

FORTY-SIX PAGES

VICTORIA WEST WINS

Half Soccer Race by Scoring Victory Over Garrison XI, 6-3

Triumphs
in First
Page 15

IRISH VOTE IMPORTANT

North Ireland Poll in Spring Calls for Full Party Support—Page 2

Canadian
Mark Is

RECORD IS SMASHED

Erased by Joan Langdon at Swim Trials; Monica Trump Second—Page 13

ITALY BREAKS FROM LEAGUE; POWERS SEE NO CAUSE FOR ALARM

Fascists Have Taken Little Interest in Geneva Affairs for Eighteen Months—Moscow, However, Believes Big War Is Brewing—Berlin Reports Satisfaction Over Italy's Move

ROME, Dec. 11 (AP).—Italy withdrew tonight from the League of Nations, but announced her determination to continue to collaborate for peace. The action, decided upon at a seven-minute meeting of the Fascist Grand Council, was proclaimed by Premier Benito Mussolini from the balcony of the Palazzo Venezia.

One of the greatest crowds ever assembled in the vast square in front of the palace, despite a heavy rain, roared its approval.

"We withdraw without regret," he shouted, "from the tottering temple, where not peace is sought, but where war is prepared." Italy thus followed in the footsteps of Germany and Japan, with whom she is joined in an anti-Communist pact, among the leading nations to depart from the League.

TAX PROBLEM BEING AIDED

Royal Commission Hears of Leases on Government Undertakings

REGINA, Dec. 11 (AP).—Hon. Newton W. Rowell, chairman of the Royal Commission on Dominion-Provincial Relations, is inclined to agree with the long-standing complaint of the municipalities that Government business enterprises should be subject to municipal taxes just as any other property.

LONG TIME PASSIVE

Membership in the League will not end until two years after formal notice of withdrawal, but Italy for more than a year has pursued a "policy of non-co-operation" with Geneva.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

TWO-PROVINCE ALLIANCE SEEN

Hepburn-Duplessis Move Causing Concern in Federal Government Circles

(Special to The Colonist)

OTTAWA, Dec. 11 (AP).—Threatened move of Premier Hepburn of Ontario and Premier Duplessis of Quebec for an economic alliance between the Central Provinces is causing tremendous concern in Federal Government circles, but official Dominion spokesmen were emphatic tonight in declaring neither Parliament nor the Ottawa administration would be "bludgeoned or dragged" into acceptance of any political or economic theory at the hands of the two militant Premiers.

Nevertheless, it was said here that if the two Provincial Governments "worked in agreement" they would exercise much influence upon parliamentary thought. While Mr. Hepburn, in Toronto, intimated the chief purpose of Monday's Montreal conference with Mr. Duplessis was to join together in a drive on Ottawa for the purpose of securing Provincial authority to export power to the United States, Mr. Duplessis in a long-distance telephone interview this evening declared, "Common interests will be discussed by reason of continuity and similarity of resources, and any alliance between us should be in the interests of more than half the people of Canada residing in our two provinces."

HEPBURN'S VIEWS

Mr. Hepburn previously had said, "It is apparent from the demands emanating from the Western Provinces and being submitted to the Rowell Commission that Ontario and Quebec will have to stand together," intimating the additional Federal assistance the Western Provinces are urging would constitute additional taxation on Ontario and Quebec.

"So far as Dominion affairs are involved, Provincial Governments speak to Parliament through their Federal members—not through their Provincial Governments," a prominent Dominion Minister declared here tonight. "Any Ontario-Quebec coalition that would be attempted to dictate Federal policy and by opinion of both the House of Commons and Senate of Canada as well."

POKES SHARK IN EYES TO ESCAPE

THURSDAY ISLAND, Australia, Dec. 11 (AP).—Iona, an island aborigine, is alive because he poked his thumbs into the eyes of a shark which attacked him as he dived for pearl shell. Severely wounded when the shark caught his head in its jaws, Iona said the monster jet go as soon as he touched its eyes.

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Booms of Logs Ready for Lumber Mills



A boom of logs in the booming ground of one of Victoria's waterfront sawmills. These logs are contained within a boom, or chain of other logs linked together by chain or cable, and are towed by tugs from the point where they are "watered" after being brought to tidewater from the logging camp. The picture shows one of the smaller booms waiting at the millside.

Passengers Off Wrecked Liner Await Rescue From Small Volcanic Islands

Franco Predicts Victory Soon for Insurgent Forces

(Special to The Colonist)

HENDAY, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Dec. 11 (AP).—Generalissimo Francisco Franco declared today his insurgent forces were "near a definite victory" in the seven-month-old Spanish civil war. His statement followed closely the closing of the insurgent section of the French-Spanish border, giving rise to the belief a major offensive impended. Even Spanish nationalists visiting in France were refused permission to re-cross the border.

Car Leaves Road; One Badly Hurt

(Special to The Colonist)

LADYSMITH, Dec. 11.—Mrs. J. T. Jackson, of Chemsu, lies in Lady Smith General Hospital in a grave condition with head and spinal injuries as the result of an automobile accident on the Island Highway three miles north of Ladysmith this afternoon.

Her husband, J. T. Jackson, and her son, Ernest, driver of the car, with a passenger, Miss Appleby, all escaped without severe injury. Miss W. Appleby sustained a dislocated shoulder. Traveling southbound on the highway, the car apparently skidded at a turn into a deep ditch, throwing the occupants to the side. All are residents of Chemsu.

ARRESTED FOR HOLDUP

VANCOUVER, Dec. 11 (AP).—Police tonight held one teen-aged youth on a charge of robbery with violence in connection with the armed hold-up of two stores here last Thursday. A companion, arrested at the same time yesterday, was released without charge.

Japanese Guns Pound Walls of Nanking in Attempt to Open Gap

Chinese Report Invaders "Literally Pouring Steel" Into Battered City—Defenders Offer Resistance And Determine to Fight to the Bitter End

(Special to The Colonist)

SHANGHAI, Dec. 12 (AP).—Three Japanese columns, heavy siege guns and aerial bombers pounded Nanking today as other Japanese forces threatened complete encirclement of China's capital. A Japanese thrust downstream along the Yangtze imperiled the last avenue of escape from Nanking. Chinese early today said the Japanese onslaught was being intensified, "literally pouring steel" into battered Nanking.

CHINESE FIGHT BACK

As the Japanese military machine tightened its grip, stubborn Chinese resistance apparently prevented the Japanese from extending the foothold gained within the city walls Friday.

British dispatches from Hankow

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

President Hoover Reported to Be Pounding Heavily on Rocks Off Formosa Coast—Number Aboard Ship at Time of Grounding Not Definitely Known—All Believed Safe

(Special to The Colonist)

MANILA, Dec. 12 (AP).—The progress of ships steaming to the rescue of passengers and crew stranded on two tiny sub-tropical Japanese islands in the Far Western Pacific after the wrecking of the liner President Hoover, was retarded by bad weather, the Cavite Navy radio was informed today.

WILL ERECT LABORATORY

Central Films Plan Building To Cost \$25,000 With Equipment

A building to house the laboratory of Central Films, Ltd., which will cost with equipment, the sum of \$25,000, is to be erected in the immediate future, if plans at present considered by Kenneth J. Bishop, president, materialize.

POUNDING ON ROCKS

The \$50,000,000 liner was reported "bumping heavily" on the rocks of Holscho Island. A skeleton crew presumably remained aboard.

Besides the destroyers, the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Asia was nearing the scene, a volcanic, sparsely-inhabited bit of land 500 miles north of here, just off the east coast of Formosa.

ALL PASSENGERS ASHORE

Radio messages received here said "all passengers" had been taken ashore and emergency headquarters had been set up on the island.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

MORE VICTIMS MAY BE FOUND

French Police Fear Five Others May Have Been Slain by Murder Ring

PARIS, Dec. 11 (AP).—Police tonight sought the fate of five persons they feared might have brought the number of victims of a mass murder syndicate to ten.

In addition to the five slayings already admitted by the gang's "expert" in murder, Eugene Weidmann, police believed four women and a man might have been lured to the isolated villa of death at suburban St. Cloud.

ALBERNI SEAMEN LEAVE FREIGHTER

Fifteen Sailors Walk Off Ship at Astoria, Declaring Vessel Is Unfit for Sea

ASTORIA, Ore., Dec. 11 (AP).—Fifteen seamen walked off the freighter Phyllis Soto today, declaring the vessel unfit for sea, with thirty-six inches of water in the hold. She put in her to restow cargo shifted by a seventy-mile gale, but was ready to sail.

Seamen charged the vessel was taken to Shanghai for sale, but returned. At Yokohama and Honolulu they declared, the ship was dry-docked, the last time for "twenty-seven days. On the return, two SOS signals were sent.

The first mate denied there was water in the hold. He said the sailors were under articles for a voyage from Port Alberni, B.C., to London via San Pedro, Calif. The ship is owned by the P. H. Soto Shipping Co., Los Angeles.

BLIZZARDS AND FLOODS TAKE MANY LIVES IN UNITED STATES

Anniversary of Royal Accession Commemorated

(Special to The Colonist)

MARKING the first anniversary of the accession of His Majesty King George VI, a royal salute of twenty-one guns was fired from Work Point Barracks at noon yesterday by the 5th Heavy Battery, Royal Canadian Artillery. The salute followed the noonday time signal, and was plainly audible all over the city and environs.

Bandits in Vancouver Are Active

(Special to The Colonist)

VANCOUVER, Dec. 11 (AP).—Armed holdup men struck three times in as many hours here tonight, robbing their victims of a total loot of \$52.

Two Japanese grocery stores in widely-separated parts of the city yielded \$35 of that amount to two well-dressed youths, whom police believed to be the same in each case.

Pong Kwal, Oriental truck driver, reported two middle-aged men swung their car in front of his vehicle in a residential district, pulled him from his seat and robbed him of \$17.

WILKINS GOING TO HELP PILOT

Harold Gillam, Flying Santa Claus, Forced Down at Cape Halkett

(Special to The Colonist)

BARROW, Alaska, Dec. 11 (AP).—Sir George Hubert Wilkins, famed Arctic explorer and flyer in command of a Russian chartered expedition to seek the lost trans-polar plane, planned to take off early tomorrow to rescue Pilot Harold Gillam, who crashed in his monoplane tonight at Cape Halkett.

Gillam, en route from Fairbanks, radioed from Cape Halkett, 140 miles east, he was unhurt and his transmitter undamaged. He said he could not receive messages and asked that Sir Hubert come to his aid.

The landing gear and one strut were broken on Gillam's plane. Gillam said he would mark out a landing field on the frozen tundra for Wilkins. In Gillam's monoplane were gifts and supplies for the Soviet rescue expedition.

Tomorrow's flight by Wilkins would necessitate a postponement of his "moonlight flights," which were scheduled for Sunday over the Arctic Ocean in search of the lost polar plane.

Gillam was forced down by unfavorable weather conditions yesterday at Alutka, north of Fairbanks, but took off for Barrow again today.

PLEAD PENSION INCREASE

PARIS, Dec. 11 (AP).—One hundred armless or legless war veterans stood and sat on the steps of the Paris Opera House in a driving rain today in a demonstration demanding the Government increase their war pensions.

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Hundreds Left Homeless by Heavy Rains in Northern California—Communities Isolated by Snowdrifts in New York State—Citrus Fruit Crops Are Endangered in Florida

Many Tales of Suffering and Dramatic Rescues Reported

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11 (AP).—Community-paralyzing blizzards in the East and rising storm floods in California, linked with disastrous gales at sea, caused at least seventy-seven deaths in the United States as winter struck most of the Northern Hemisphere.

More than 1,000 persons were driven from their homes in Northern California, and in the fertile Sacramento Valley crops, livestock and houses were swept away in the three-to-seven-inch deluge that sent river stages to dangerous levels.

Up-State New York felt the full brunt of the American storm, with ten known dead. The Federal Government authorized the use of National Guard troops to help storm-isolated Erie County communities "dig out."

A new blizzard hampered rescue work amid already huge snowdrifts north of Buffalo.

Cold weather penetrated as far south as Florida, where citrus growers kept smudge-pots burning to form "smoke blankets" in an effort to save their fruit.

Sixteen deaths were directly attributable to the cold wave in an area from Virginia through the Carolinas to Louisiana, Nashville, Tenn., and Louisville, Ky., each reported 14 degrees above zero.

An aviator who flew over the white-blanketed "ghost towns" reported "hundreds and hundreds" of automobiles were stalled and abandoned in the snowdrifts.

Tales of suffering and dramatic rescues came from the stricken.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

STORMS LASH OLD COUNTRY

Seven Lose Lives in Two Shipwrecks—Traffic Is Crippled in Scotland

LONDON, Dec. 11 (AP).—Five victims of a shipwreck were washed ashore in Northern Ireland today, raising the death toll of storms sweeping the British Isles.

They were drowned when the Belfast steamer Annaghmore, a 56-ton coastal vessel, sank off the Irish coast in a driving snowstorm. Four others were reported missing.

All transportation in Scotland was halted by a ten-inch snowfall. The sea was so rough that the Cunard-White Star liner Georgia, en route from Liverpool to New York, was unable to make her usual stop at Belfast. Several other vessels were unable to load cargo for New York.

Near Cuttachie, Scotland, the worst storm in years hampered rescue workers who dug for bodies of victims in Britain's biggest railway wreck in twenty-two years. Thirty bodies were taken from the debris of the crack Scottish express which smashed into the rear of another passenger train during a blinding snowstorm.

In the English Channel, a seventy-mile gale capitalized the motorship Gothic, with the loss of two lives. Two others were rescued by the steamship American Banker.

Violent winds crashed a British Air Force bomber on the beach at Portland, England, killing two flyers.

PIONEER PUBLISHER PASSES AT SEATTLE

SEATTLE, Dec. 11 (AP).—Edward Harper Thomas, sixty-nine, pioneer Washington State newspaper publisher, author and educator, died here tonight after several years of illness.

He was a former managing editor of The Post-Intelligencer.

Thomas came to Washington in 1882 from Kansas and homesteaded in Whacom County near the Canadian border. In the nineties, he founded The Bellingham Review, a morning paper, which he edited and published until he came to Seattle in 1904. Later he joined The Post-Intelligencer staff.

By the time the truck stopped rolling, a mass of debris scattered across the Union Pacific Railroad tracks near the edge of the Columbia River, little was left to tell exactly where the boulder struck, but it was apparently near the cab.

Part of the railroad's signal system near the scene was carried away by the wreckage, parts of which were found over an 800-foot area.

Two highway workers, Dick Bramlett and Jim Lovell, found the wreckage after noticing huge axid tracks off the highway's edge while they were removing rocks tossed down by the storm. Using a rope, they lowered State Officer Robert Raney down a cliff and he recovered the broken body.

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STALIN CERTAIN OF OWN ELECTION

Thanks People for Confidence Placed in Him as Five of Russian Voting

MOSCOW, Dec. 11 (AP).—Joseph Stalin, the Soviet Union's Communist leader, acknowledged tonight that his own election to the Supreme Council of the Union in tomorrow's election was a foregone conclusion.

Addressing the nation on the eve of his first secret, direct election, Stalin thanked his constituents for the confidence they placed in him and said he willingly accepted the responsibilities of office.

Every man and woman who has reached the age of eighteen years was expected to vote in the election of 1,143 members for four-year terms in the Supreme Council of the Union—the two-house Red Parliament.

RESCUED BY GREAT-GREAT-GRANDDAUGHTER

KING CITY, Cal., Dec. 11 (AP).—Trapped in a burning room, Christiana Soto, 165, was rescued by her great-great-granddaughter, Virginia Soto, seventeen, today. The elderly woman and the girl were taken to the hospital, where they were treated for second degree burns.

RAY'S LTD.

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MONDAY

FRESH MEAT SPECIALS

VEAL	2 lbs.	25¢
STEAKS	lb.	15¢
POT	lb.	10¢
RIB BOILING	lb.	9¢
BEEF	lb.	9¢
STEAKS		
Sirloin, lb.		15¢
Liver, lb.		5¢
Hamburger, lb.		5¢
Sausage Meat, lb.		5¢

FISH DEPT.

Whiting Fillets 2 lbs.	19¢
Dressed Soles 2 lbs.	19¢
Local Cod, lb.	10¢
Smoked Whiting, lb.	10¢

SPECIAL

SUNLIGHT SOAP (limit 4)	
EMPRESS JELLY POWDERS	
LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE	
WHITE BEANS (lb.)	

2 for 9¢

BACON

Sliced Ayshire Bacon, lb.	25¢
Sliced Side Bacon, lb.	25¢
Smoked Bacon Squares, lb.	18¢
Swift's Premium Boneless Ham, per lb.	28¢

KIPPERS

2 for 9¢	2 for 9¢
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CLO-REX BLEACH

5¢ large bottle	2 for 11¢
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Delicatessen

COOKED CORNED BEEF, lb.	20¢
SUMMER SAUSAGE, lb.	35¢
COTTAGE CHEESE, lb.	12¢
My-T-Fine Mayonnaise, lb.	25¢

CAMPBELL'S SPAGHETTI

3 tins 25¢	3 tins 25¢
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No. 1 Sockeye SALMON

2 tins 25¢	PEACHES 10¢ tin
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FRUIT DEPT.

SUNKIST ORANGES	10¢
RED EMPEROR GRAPES, lb.	10¢
Smyrna Figs, 3 oz. Cello pkg.	5¢
O.K. Cooking Onions 6 lbs.	19¢
HARD CABBAGE, lb.	3¢

BAKER'S COCOA

5¢ tin	Orange or Vanilla FLAVORING 5¢ bottle
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FLOUR

Master Baker 4 05 24-lb. bag	RECLEANED CURRANTS 10¢ lb.
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SPECIALS

Christmas Tree Lights	69¢
Complete set	16¢
Christmas Candles	16¢
Beeswax, a pair	29¢
Patricia Beauty Set	
Regulator Sh. Special	
Christmas Cards, Regular (each)	4 for 29¢
Special	
Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, 43¢	
Willard's Extra Fine Chocolate, 5-lb. box	\$1.35

Cut Macaroni

lb.	7¢
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Butter

First Grade	34¢
Grade A Pacific	28¢
Canadian Milk, lb.	19¢

North Ireland Vote In Spring Requires Full Party Support

Writer Declares Dissension in Government Ranks May Mean Absorption of Province Into Free State—Says New Programme Needed

By SEAN O'CAHAIN
Canadian Press Correspondent

BELFAST, Dec. 11 (AP).—As the campaign gathers strength, it becomes clear that next Spring's election will be the most momentous and the most lively in the history of Northern Ireland.

Viscount Craigavon, its recognized leader, has executed a skillful tactic in appealing to Conservatives of all shades to stop dissensions and close the ranks against the "Republican" threats to absorb the province in the Free State.

HEALING OF BREAK

The Prime Minister's appeal is expected to end what is known as the "Stewart revolt," a political case inside the official Conservative party. First indication of that is the announcement that its leader, William J. Stewart, one of the Ulster members at Westminster, will be absent from the province during the next two months.

Mr. Stewart had gathered around him a group attacking Lord Craigavon's Government for failing to get more money from Britain to relieve unemployment and also because of its alleged neglect to divert a bigger share of the rearmament work to the shipyards on the Lagan.

APPEAL TO BRITISH

Their campaign has touched upon one of the Government's weak spots and it has now opened a drive somewhat along the lines advocated by Mr. Stewart and his supporters. Cheap loans and free sites are being offered to British industrialists to induce them to start factories in the six-county area.

After the last election in November, 1933, party standings in the Northern Ireland House of Commons of fifty-two members were: Conservatives, thirty-seven; Nationalists, nine; Independent Unionists, two; Labor, two; and Plannia and Republican, one each. The Senate consists of twenty-four

GIFTS

of Gloves are always most appreciated. French Kid Gloves of fine quality from \$1.99, and hand-sewn fabrics at \$1.00

Scurrah's LIMITED
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HOTEL Stewart
On Coast St. Just where you'll find the principal Stores and Theatres

DOWN TOWN
Without Bath \$1.50 With Bath \$2.50 Beginning

EXCELLENT MEALS
Breakfast 10, 20, 35, 45—Lunch 60 (Sun. 55)—Dinner 85 (Sun. 1.00)
Send for Folder—gives complete tariff, describes points of interest
Chas. A. & Margaret Stewart, Proprietors

For Christmas

Give Something Electrical This Year
Hundreds of Gifts to Choose From See Our Ad in Today's Christmas Edition, Pages 7 and 8

MacDonald

ELECTRIC CO., LTD.
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MIMEOGRAPHING

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BRITISH TOYS

Sturdy, well-built toys... latest English novelties: See them!
Coast Hardware
1810 Douglas

Contest Closed

Dec. 11
The Pacific Milk Contest closed December 11. All entries bearing post marks up to and including that date will be considered.

Pacific Milk

Irradiated, of Course

Heavy Rains Follow Gales Over Oregon

PORTLAND, Dec. 11 (AP).—Torrential rains fell tonight in the wake of gales which battered Oregon, flooding Klamath Falls and Lakeview and disrupting communications. Railroad tracks at South Medford were washed out.

Passengers Await Rescue on Islands

Continued from Page 1
From Shanghai, the Japanese navy later reported that one of its cruisers had taken 200 of the President Hoover's first-class passengers to Hayake Island.

Italy Withdraws From the League

Continued from Page 1
This estrangement dated to May 11, 1936, when the Italian delegation walked out of a meeting of the League Council after it had voted to continue sanctions against Italy because of the Ethiopian war.

Storms and Floods Claim Many Lives

Continued from Page 1
Communities as ski and snowmobile relief parties fought their way through the blizzard.

Beefsteaks Arrive For Banquet After Members Departed

FIFTY-FIVE pounds of choice beefsteaks from British Columbia steers hung heavily yesterday on the hands and mind of Louis LeBourdais, Member for Cariboo, who had wired for the meat last week with a view to placing it before legislators at a "British Columbia Products" banquet. The House rose before the choicest meat of the Cariboo and other areas arrived for Mr. LeBourdais. One lot of hand-picked steaks came from the Cariboo Livestock and Fair Association, and a similar quantity and quality from the British Columbia Beef Cattle Breeders' Association. Yesterday, Mr. LeBourdais was trying to trace dispersing Members of the Legislature, to give them their steaks, some of which he sent to Government House in compliment to the Lieutenant-Governor.

Two Injured In Traffic Mishaps On City Streets

Two persons were painfully but not seriously injured in traffic accidents here, yesterday.

Harry Green, 1286 Montrose Avenue, while delivering papers on his bicycle, was in collision with a car driven by Wilmer D. Mooney, 680 Ker Avenue, shortly after 4 o'clock in the morning. According to a police report, the boy was taken to Jubilee Hospital by Dave McKenzie, 2821 Shelbourne Street. Green received injuries to his mouth.

At 1:25 p.m., William E. Larkham, 1898 Forester Street, sustained a cut to his right eye when he was struck by P. Bourne, 119 Randall Street, at the intersection of Port and Broad Streets. According to city police, Bourne was riding a cycle. Mr. Larkham was given first aid at the police station.

MANY MORE TOYS NEEDED BY SHOP

Number of Playthings on Hand Below That of Previous Year—Last Week to Collect

Only one week remains for the collection and repair of toys at the Boy Scout toy shop. While a large number of playthings have been received to date, the amount is far short of the number of donations on hand at the same time last year.

The toy shop committee earnestly requests further donations, so that their full quota may be attained. Unless the required amount reaches the toy shop this week, many underprivileged children will be denied the joys of receiving Christmas presents.

Books, games, dolls and mechanical toys are especially wanted. Toys may be left at the toy shop, 1321 Government Street, between 10 a.m. and 9 p.m. If playthings cannot be delivered, citizens are asked to telephone Empire 3015 and the toys will be called for.

STORMS AND FLOODS CLAIM MANY LIVES

Continued from Page 1
communities as ski and snowmobile relief parties fought their way through the blizzard.

"Some of the families are even burning furniture to keep warm," one relief party reported after a visit to suburban Buffalo.

Another party which trudged to snowbound homes with groceries, reported finding a mother feeding her children the last scraps of bread dipped in hot water.

Pennsylvania counted fourteen dead. Aside from Buffalo, other parts of New York State reported four storm fatalities.

The men were reported drowned in the California floods. At Chico a bursting reservoir sent hundreds of families fleeing from their homes after one of the worst rainstorms in Northern California history.

Between 400 and 500 were homeless at Downsville, Calif., famous old mining town in a canyon on the Yuba-River's north fork. Houses were anchored to trees with cables. Rain, sleet and snow paralyzed air traffic between Billings, Mont., and Spokane, Wash. Heavy snowfall was also reported in Utah, Southern Idaho and Oregon.

Heavy Rains Follow Gales Over Oregon

PORTLAND, Dec. 11 (AP).—Torrential rains fell tonight in the wake of gales which battered Oregon, flooding Klamath Falls and Lakeview and disrupting communications. Railroad tracks at South Medford were washed out.

Rocks were washed into streams three inches deep which flowed over Lakeside streets. More than two inches of rain fell.

An all-time precipitation record of 2.38 inches in forty-eight hours was set at Klamath Falls, where water ran over streets and sidewalks, destroying Christmas decorations.

W. H. SPOFFORD PASSES AWAY

Resident Here More Than Sixty Years—Funeral Tuesday Morning



THE LATE W. H. SPOFFORD

William Henry Spofford, aged eighty-four years, passed away yesterday at the family residence, 1642 Pembroke Street. He was born in Ontario, and had been residing in this city for more than sixty years.

Mr. Spofford had had many years' service with the Fifth Regiment, and was a pioneer member of the first "B" Battery organized in 1876 under the late Major Dupont. He held the Long Service Medal to testify to his military record.

Four years ago Mr. and Mrs. Spofford celebrated their golden wedding, and in their honor a reception was held at the Empress Hotel by the Local Council of Women, the Women's Canadian Club, the Women's Christian Temperance Union and the Women's Union of First Baptist Church.

Mr. Spofford is survived by his widow, Mrs. Cecelia Spofford, at home, and two sisters, Mrs. Alfred Smith, Gordon Head, and Mrs. P. R. Babington, Victoria.

The funeral will be held on Tuesday, the cortege leaving the family residence at 10:45 o'clock and proceeding to First Baptist Church, where services will be conducted at 11 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. G. A. Reynolds. Interment will be made in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery. Funeral arrangements are in the hands of Hayward's B.C. Funeral Company.

TAX PROBLEM BEING AIRED

Continued from Page 1
\$404,000 from all steam railroads last year, not as a tax, but by agreement with the roads, Mr. Dawe added.

While the Province could tax the Canadian National Railways it was felt the two roads had to be treated equally "when the Canadian Pacific Railway goes out free."

SASKATOON'S POSITION
Mayor R. M. Pinder, of Saskatoon, told the commission his city had taken back 32 per cent of its entire area for tax arrears, most of the property being unimproved.

The city's finances had been straitened by an assessment cut of \$1,500,000 and a tax rate increased to 45.5 mills. The greatest problem was education. Since the city was only thirty years old, a great number of schools had had to be erected in a comparatively short time.

One class of property owner would not lose their property if he could help it, he said. These were the folks who spent their lives buying a small home, managed to get it clear and now, in old age, were unable to meet taxes. Many of them owed from \$100 to \$1,500 taxes, but the city would not take their homes from them.

THE RELIEF PROBLEM

Mayor Harris Johnstone, of Moose Jaw, said his city, Regina, Prince Albert and Saskatoon were the only ones in Saskatchewan which had been unable to carry relief from current revenues. While Moose Jaw with its 20,000 population might seem small, it was important because of the tremendous wealth produced in the country. Its surrounding territory was the drought area, so it had suffered acutely.

Mayor Johnstone estimated that 30 per cent of the people now on relief in Moose Jaw had moved into the city from rural areas since 1930 adding an unfair burden to the city taxpayers.

ITALY WITHDRAWS FROM THE LEAGUE

Continued from Page 1

This estrangement dated to May 11, 1936, when the Italian delegation walked out of a meeting of the League Council after it had voted to continue sanctions against Italy because of the Ethiopian war.

Mussolini was in a fighting mood as he appeared upon the balcony of his palace. Arranging the League in a vigorous attack, he declared: "It is necessary to choose whether to be in the League or out of it." Then he cried the question: "In it?" "No?" answered the multitude. "Out of it?" "Yes!" responded the throng.

SPEAKS OF DEMOCRACIES
Booes resounded when Il Duce spoke derisively of the great democracies. He assumed a belligerent posture, with lips puckered out and hands plunged tightly against his hips. Then he pounded the bal-

cony railing with his fist like a trip hammer to emphasize his point.

Assailing the League as "preparing for war" rather than working in the interests of peace, he said Italy would adhere to her policy of "collaboration for peace."

"It is believed abroad that pressure was brought on us from outside," he said. "This is not true. It could not be. Our comrades of the Berlin-Tokyo axis have preserved absolute discretion."

WORLD COMMENT
Berlin—News of Italy's withdrawal from the League was received with extreme satisfaction.

Vienna—Government and legal officials agreed Italy's withdrawal was a serious blow, but did not mean the League was finished.

London—Italy's departure was accepted in most British quarters chiefly as a move to give new emphasis to the anti-Communist agreement among Italy, Germany and Japan.

Washington—Informed American and Italian sources agreed in expressing belief Italy's withdrawal would not materially affect the European political situation. They regarded withdrawal as a formality, since Italy has not co-operated for sixteen months.

JOINT FOR GENEVA
Geneva—Italy's withdrawal will join the League, but will not prove a knockout blow, informed sources said. "Italy is more honest in resigning in view of her recent League boycott," one newspaper said.

Paris—Retirement of Italy will have "little practical effect," French officials said. Several diplomats of nations allied to France called it "rather welcome."

Moscow—Soviet circles expressed belief Italy's retirement from the League indicated that a bigger war than the Chinese-Japanese conflict was brewing. They pointed out Italy, by withdrawing, would feel herself relieved of her obligations under its covenant.

JAPANESE GUNS POUND NANKING

Continued from Page 1
reported General Tang Seng-Chi, commander of Nanking's defence, admitted loss of the main southern gate, Kuanghumen, but declared the invaders were unable to push farther inside the thick walls.

He reiterated China's determination to defend the city to the bitter end. "Nanking dispatches late Friday said the stout walls had not been breached. Two anchored balloons apparently were getting the artillery ready and more experienced players."

Chinese answered the attack with trench mortars, field guns and machine guns.

VANCOUVER, Dec. 11 (AP).— Announcement was made today that George Roadnight, Vancouver, had been elected president of British Columbia Chapter No. 44 of the Hotel Guilders of America at the annual meeting here Thursday. Jack Hayes, of the Somasa Hotel at Port Alberni, B.C., was elected second vice president.

J. G. JAYCOCKS TO ADDRESS GATHERING

Amateur photographers of Victoria will have an opportunity to hear J. G. Jaycocks, staff photographer of The Toronto Saturday Night. He has introduced to Canadians a technique similar to that used in Austria, along with many other fine processes.

His lecture, "Camera Conversations," will deal with photography in the modern worlds of science and art, with the addition of a few technical points on pictorial photography. It will be illustrated.

See it at 1308 Dallas Road Phone E 5962.

auspices of the Y.M.C.A. Camera Club.

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GIVE PLEASING ENTERTAINMENT

Malvern House School Presents Successful Christmas Programme

St. Margaret's School gymnasium was filled with parents and friends of pupils last Friday evening, when the boys of Malvern House School presented their Christmas entertainment.

Before the commencement of the programme, the headmaster, T. P. Emmerson, welcomed the guests, and thanked the mothers of the boys, who so kindly assisted with the costumes and make-up. He also thanked Miss Barton, headmistress of St. Margaret's School, who so generously allowed the use of the gymnasium.

The programme, which was entirely in French, was opened by the singing of "O Canada." Albin Nelson and Sandy Vye rendered piano-forte solos and duets, which were very much enjoyed. The junior school presented a clever sketch with Gordon Hamill, in cap and gown, teaching his young charges musically the French numerals. The young pupils were Roderick Fraser, Derek Aylard, Donald Mitchell, Walter Thompson, Bruce Egan and Robert Hutchison.

THREE-ACT PLAY
The main event of the evening was a three-act play entitled "La Pin de Korrigans" or "The Plan of the Dwarf." The scene was laid outside a woodcutter's cottage in the forest. The dwarfs had chosen the woodman to complete their unfinished song, so laid plans to entice him within their magic circle of leaves and thus into their power.

After many pranks were played on the woodcutter and his family, the play ended happily with songs and dances, the dwarfs laying their treasure at the feet of the woodman.

Perhaps the heaviest role fell to John Walls, as Jean the woodcutter, who played the part most creditably. It would be difficult to single any boy out for special mention. All entered into the spirit of the play. The lines were word perfect and the diction excellent. The entire performance would have done credit to older and more experienced players.

Williamson, the French master, gave the play excellent direction. Those taking part were John Walls, Peter Munday, Sandy Vye, Ian Munday, J. Walls, B. Lukes, A. Stewart, D. Ker, J. Nelson, M. Wood, P. Connley, B. Aylard and M. White. "God Save the King" played by G. Cox brought a successful evening to a close.

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auspices of the Y.M.C.A.

Victoria Man Has Varied Experiences In British Guiana

John Byrne, Who Returned Home Recently, Lived With Natives for Eighteen Months in Territory Where Paul Redfern Was Reported Lost

LIVING eighteen months with aboriginal native tribes in the Rapunini district deep in British Guiana, near the Brazilian border, South America, while he engaged in gold mining and prospecting, provided John Byrne, Victoria man, who returned to the city recently, with a world of adventure and a wealth of odd and interesting experiences.

However, this exile from civilization for Mr. Byrne was only a part of his three-year adventure in the West Indies and South America. The intrepid prospector faced the terrors of bush with no other companions save the native Indians, the old negro, and at one time, three escaped prisoners from the French penal colony at Cayenne.

ASTHMA

Worst Attacks Can Be Ended In 10 Minutes

Episphosone is a remedy that ACTS, that acts QUICKLY, that acts NO MATTER HOW CHRONIC YOUR CASE MAY BE. You can easily prove that ONE DOSE of Episphosone ends your attack in 10 MINUTES. Others have proved it. Why not YOU? Mrs. A. K. writes: "I feel I must write and tell you how grateful I am and to tell you that after suffering with Asthma for 23 years I am now in good shape. I want to see my doctor and he says I am very ill. Young or old cases, mild or severe, make no difference. The rapid healing effect remains the same. Mrs. O. H. writes: 'My little boy, now 10, has a very bad attack of Asthma two weeks ago. He got relief from THE FIRST HALF TABLET, and is now quite well again. With such results before you, why not get Episphosone too? Episphosone gives you freedom FROM FURTHER ATTACKS OF Asthma, Bronchitis, Bronchial Asthma, Chronic Coughs, Epistaxis, etc. ECONOMICAL because 10 tablets cost only \$1.50 and \$1.50 per bottle. Family size, \$7.50. The larger size, \$15.00 more economical. (Adv.)'

Insulin and Related Items for Diabetic Use

—Including the new Protamine Zinc Insulin. When you buy here, you buy it at its best because of our always-fresh stocks and the proper storage of this important product.

McGill & Orme
PHARMACEUTICALS
BROAD AT FORT
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ENJOY YOUR CHRISTMAS DINNER AT THE
JAMES BAY HOTEL

SEND IN YOUR RESERVATION AT ONCE

Dinner at 7 o'clock • Dance and Bridge After Dinner

\$2.00 PER PERSON

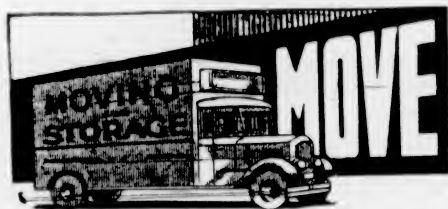
Special Monthly Rates for Winter Guests



THERE IS
STEAM-HEATED
STORAGE
AT

HEANEY'S

Furniture and goods left at our modern warehouse are protected from damp and cold, the ravages of moths and pervading dust. Ours are the only steam-heated storage rooms in the city.



With the Assurance of SAFETY to Your Household Belongings

PHONE
G 1194

Our service is based on 100% protection to your furniture. Our men are fully trained, using the most up-to-date equipment, with fully padded vans and separate loose covers for each piece.

The Oldest Established Cartage Company in Victoria

HEANEY'S

521 Bastion Street

Estd. 1890

Opp. Courthouse

business agent for the above company.

"The crying need throughout the British possessions south of the Panama Canal is for good, practical men; the negroes are ignorant, while the mentality of the native Indians is far below normal, leaving a wide field for white men with a knowledge of mining and prospecting," he declared.

In addition to staking nineteen claims in the Rapunini district, inhabited by the Wapishano tribe, Mr. Byrne also owns a half interest in a gold quartz mine in Dutch Guiana. "Placer mining is excellent in these territories, in fact, there is not a yard of placer ground in British Guiana that averages less than 80 cents in gold. By prospecting the ground vacated by negro miners, it often averages \$1 a yard," Mr. Byrne continued.

During his wanderings he staked claims high in the Amazon watershed near where Paul Redfern, the American flyer, was reputed to have been lost.

"The depression was unknown in the British West Indies and the sections of South America visited," Mr. Byrne said, "and the business prospects for the marketing of British Columbia goods there are excellent. In this latter regard he has recently conferred with Provincial Government officials.

Canned goods of all descriptions, salmon particularly, find a ready market among the natives, he added. The natives export their styng and sugar, and oil in Trinidad and gold in Demerara have all contributed to a prosperous life for the inhabitants.

STEAMSHIP SERVICE

So great are the prospects for British Columbia products in that region, Mr. Byrne stated, that the McCormick Steamship Line will begin a monthly sailing service from Vancouver, starting December 18, to the British West Indies and Central America.

Mr. Byrne will leave the city again in March for southern points, as a

business agent for the above company. "The crying need throughout the British possessions south of the Panama Canal is for good, practical men; the negroes are ignorant, while the mentality of the native Indians is far below normal, leaving a wide field for white men with a knowledge of mining and prospecting," he declared.

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White Sea and the Shore



The above picture was taken at 8:45 a.m., near Clover Point, when the restless Pacific was tossing waves against the shoreline following Friday's gales. The picture recalls Humboldt's lines in his letters to a friend: "It is a beautiful thought that, however far one shore may be from another the wave, which now ripples over my foot, will in a short time be on the opposite strand."

jurisdiction over two or three thousand square miles of territory in the region of the Rapunini River. Their interest is far from their policing duties, consequently lawbreakers have a comparatively easy time of it.

The natives in the British territory are not nearly so hostile as those across the border in Brazil. On English territory the Indians are granted a peaceful life, but those in Brazil are constantly fighting for their lives and consider whites their sworn enemies.

One incident, relative to the above, recalled by Mr. Byrne, concerned two white missionary priests who were guided deep into the jungles, on the Rio Mortis (River of Death), by a Dutchman. Making a landing, the missionaries left the launch and proceeded into the bush. Although no natives were visible, the priests were suddenly struck down in their tracks, the Dutchman managing to make his escape down the river.

COMpletely PRIMITIVE Tribes of this nature are completely primitive, Mr. Byrne stated, possessing absolutely no knowledge of tilling the soil but relying on their short clubs to kill food for themselves. In Brazil, he said, supplies and mining equipment may be purchased very cheaply.

Army and Navy Veterans Will Meet This Week

On Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, the Finance committee of the Army and Navy Veterans will meet in the clubrooms. The executive committee will meet the same evening at 8 o'clock, and the general meeting of the unit will take place on Thursday evening, when the nominations for officers and members of the executive committee for the ensuing year will be received. The children's Christmas tree is scheduled for Tuesday, December 21, in the club auditorium, at 3 p.m. Members are asked to register their children who wish to attend, twelve years of age and under, at the earliest possible date.

OLD RESIDENT OF NANAIMO PASSES

NANAIMO, Dec. 11.—Mrs. R. J. D. Winkelman died today at the home of her daughter here, Mrs. W. White, at the age of sixty-three years. She had resided here for thirty years. Besides her husband, Mrs. Winkelman is survived by five sons, Leo R., Felix, Richard and Walter, all of Nanaimo, and George, in Vancouver. Two daughters also survive, Mrs. William J. White, Nanaimo, and Miss Lena Winkelman, R.N. of New York City, and three brothers, Alfred of Ladysmith; Charles, Pittsburg, Kansas; and Paul, Los Angeles, and one sister, Mrs. Peter Louche, of Ladysmith.

BURNS CLUB TO HEAR BISHOP H. E. SEXTON

Rev. H. E. Sexton, Bishop of Columbia, will address the Burns Club on "Scotsmen I Have Met in My Travels," at a meeting to be held in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Musical, vocal and instrumental selections will be given by Pipe Major Donald Cameron, W.O. Miss Isabel Crawford, Mrs. F. W. Hawes, Mrs. D. R. Kier, Miss Georgina Watt and J. Garswright.

WITNESS SOUGHT

City police are anxious to communicate with the gentleman who saw the accident to Constable A. Nichol at the intersection of Douglas and Herald Streets, Thursday. They request that he again get in touch with the police office.

POLICE SERGEANT AGAIN PRESIDENT

Arthur H. Bishop Heads Civic Employees' Federation for Third Successive Term



SERGEANT ARTHUR H. BISHOP

At the annual general meeting of the Greater Victoria Federation of Civic Employees, held Friday evening at the fire department headquarters, Sergeant Arthur H. Bishop was elected president for the third consecutive term. John McLennan was named vice-president, and Miss T. Pollock, secretary-treasurer. An executive will be chosen later.

Those present at the meeting included representatives of the fire and police departments and inside and outside City Hall staffs.

SOLE CONNECTING LINK In his report of the year's activities, Sergeant Bishop reminded those present that the Federation was the sole connecting link between all branches of civic service, and furnished means by which the Council could be approached on matters affecting employees.

He stated the annual picnic held in August was featured by the largest attendance ever recorded at a similar event. He promised the Federation would keep in touch with the Provincial Government in regard to superannuation and arbitration board matters.

FAILS QUICKLY IN HER DRIVER'S TEST

HOUSTON, Texas, Dec. 11 (AP).—Mrs. Katherine Steel started to take her driver's license test today and stepped on the starter of her parked automobile. The motor roared and the machine, which had been left in reverse, backed through a plate-glass window into a crowded cafe. Neither Mrs. Steel, Examiner John Hurwitz nor the diners were injured.

RECEIVES HEAVY SENTENCE

OMAHA, Neb. Dec. 11 (AP).—William Kelly, nineteen, of Omaha, was sentenced to one to five years in prison here today for swiping seven cents. He pleaded guilty to a breaking and entering charge.

WARD FOUR RATEPAYERS

The Ward Four Saanich Ratepayers' Association will hold its monthly meeting at the Margold Hall, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. All candidates in the forthcoming municipal election are invited to address the gathering.

PREPARING B.C. BRIEF

Government Instructs Counsel to Plead Before Rowell Commission Next Year

With the session behind and the Liberal caucus dispersed, the British Columbia Government got down yesterday to serious preparation of the Province's many-sided brief, to be laid before the Rowell Commission in March, next year. For the immediate present, most members of the Cabinet will remain here, but leaders of the Ministry will probably set out for Ottawa early in the new year to renew discussions with the Dominion on several points.

Premier Pattullo, at work in his office yesterday, after clearing up post-session tasks, said the session had been satisfactory to the Government, with important developments in respect to industrial disputes and their settlement expected in the coming year. A strike, he said, was an economic loss, and any practical means of promoting peaceful settlement of disputes in future would prove of benefit to the province as a whole.

INSTRUCT COUNSEL

Immediately after the session, the Government met Senator J. W. deB. Francis, K.C., who has been named as chief counsel for the Province in appearances to be made before the Rowell Commission, the Premier said. The final preparation of the Province's argument on many issues is now being set in motion. Presentations to Liberal whips were made at a last caucus after the House rose on Friday. Captain and Mrs. C. S. Leary were presented with a set of silver dishes in appreciation of the work of the chief government whip, J. B. Forster, deputy whip, J. B. Forster, deputy whip, was given a handsome mantle clock. With some exceptions, up-country members have now returned to their homes.

Turkey Has Many Mosques for Sale

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Dec. 11 (AP).—Three hundred mosques are on sale here. The Turkish Government is offering them in an effort to clear out the old mosques from among the more than 800 in this ancient capital of the Ottoman Empire. Only 242 of the 800 are being used as places of Moslem worship.

Dickens Fellowship Christmas Banquet To Be Held Dec. 20

Arrangements are now complete for the annual Christmas banquet of the Victoria Branch of the Dickens Fellowship, to be held in Spencer's dining-room on Monday evening, December 20, at 7 o'clock. A fine programme is scheduled as part of the evening's entertainment, and will include Rev. Robert Connell and Mrs. Nellie McCulling as speakers, Mrs. B. E. Lefevre as guest soloist, and a series of tableaux scenes from Dickens' books. Tickets are in charge of the honorary secretary, Mrs. J. H. Kennedy, and reservations can be made by telephoning her at E1426.

ALAN CHAMBERS GIVES TALK AT LADYSMITH

LADYSMITH, Dec. 11.—Braving an evening of sleet and rain, a modest audience turned out to hear Alan Chambers, chairman of the advisory committee on National Youth Employment, describe the work of that body. Introduced by Andrew Campbell, the speaker emphasized the significant aspects of the youth problem in Canada. He said the work undertaken was a long way from being complete but the first definite constructive steps had been taken to treat the post-depression effects on youth.

I.O.D.E. Activities

Navy League Chapter The monthly meeting of the Navy League Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held tomorrow evening at headquarters at 7:45 o'clock.

BALCONY BREAK HURTS NINE

ARCHIE, Mo. Dec. 11 (AP).—A balcony collapsed during a High School basketball tournament here tonight, injuring at least nine persons severely.

BANDITS ARE SLAIN

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 11 (AP).—Two bandits and a customer were shot to death when police interrupted a hold-up at a liquor store early today. A third bandit escaped.

SNORRISH

The piano salesman knocked at the door of a flat on the third floor. A husky stevedore answered. "Would you be interested in buying a baby grand piano?" asked the salesman.

"Where is it?" growled the dock worker. "My dear man," smiled the salesman, "you didn't expect me to carry a piano with me did you?"

"That's the trouble with you white-collar guys," sneered the stevedore. "You think you're too good to do a little manual labor."

ESTABLISHED 1901
Cingus Campbell & Co. Ltd.
1008 GOVERNMENT ST.



Why Not Gloves?

THEY ARE ALWAYS ACCEPTABLE

A Pair of These Fine Kid or Leather Gloves will make a useful and acceptable Christmas gift. You'll find here an excellent selection from which to choose at prices to suit all Christmas budgets.

- SMARTEST STYLES
- DEPENDABLE QUALITIES

English Chamons Gloves, fine quality, pique sewn, pair \$2.50
Hand sewn, pair \$3.00
Fine quality English Washable Cape Kid Gloves, smart slip-on style, at, per pair \$3.95
Smart Novelty French Kid Gloves, made from soft pliable skins, at, per pair \$2.50 and \$2.95
"Washeasy" Imported Cape Kid Gloves, an excellent wearing glove in the wanted colors, at, per pair \$2.50
Extra Fine Quality Slip On French Suede Gloves, pique sewn in black, brown and grey, per pair \$3.00
"Doecham" Gloves in natural brown and grey, smart slip on style, at, per pair \$2.50
French "Pec-Tee" a smart imitation pigskin glove, in brown, navy, grey and natural, per pair \$2.50
Golf Gloves, in Peccary suede, with ventilated backs. They're washable. At, per pair \$1.95
16-Button Length Lambskin Evening Gloves, white only, at, per pair \$3.95
Trefousse 16-Button Washable Fine French Kid Evening Gloves, at, per pair \$6.50
Kaysers Tailored and Novelty Fabric Gloves, newest styles and colors, per pair \$1.00 and \$1.50
Morley's English Hand Sewn Duplex Fabric Gloves, in white, natural, and the wanted colors, per pair \$1.50

A FINE SELECTION OF WOMEN'S LINED GLOVES

\$1.75 and \$3.95

Xmas Gift Bargains

AT
G. W. PARSONS, LTD.

MEN'S WEAR FOR FATHER, SON OR BROTHER.

See us for everything in men's wearing apparel.

1421 DOUGLAS

TOYS AND OTHER ATTRACTIVE GIFTS

Trade In Your Used Toys

THE EXCHANGE

850 Yates Street E 5726

A CORRECTION

Due to a typographical error, the price of MONOPOLY appeared incorrectly in our Friday advertisement. The price should have been

\$3.50

McLENNAN, McFEELY & PRIOR

1400 Government St. Phone G 1111

GUARANTEED WATER AND SHOCK PROOF WRIST WATCH SPECIAL

\$19.75



Wenger's, Ltd.

850 Yates St. Jewelers Est. 1878

HASSOCKS

- Fancy leatherette covers.
- Large and high to sit on.
- Use in front of fire or radio.
- Covers in many colors.
- A useful Christmas present.

\$3.75 to \$7.90

Standard Furniture

727 YATES ST.

Christmas play, choruses, solos, dances and the school orchestra will make its first appearance. Mrs. Hemsworth, soprano, will sing a number of solos.

CLOVERDALE SALE ENDS

Americans Make Important Purchases From Old Tolmie Home for Museum

"Cloverdale," the fine, solid-built, and dignified old house which since 1859 has been the home of the Tolmie family, late yesterday afternoon stood practically stripped of its furnishings, an empty relic of the life, sentiment and history it has housed for the past seventy-eight years. Three or four motor cars and trucks still lingered in the gathering dusk while the owners gathered up the last purchases made during the final hours of the

auction that had continued through three days. "Everyone interested in the history of the Tolmie family—and there must be many—will hope that a catalogue of the historic pieces, at least, has been kept," one of the lingering collectors said as he watched the final pieces being removed.

Some of the furnishings, as already noted in The Colonist, have been purchased by the Government for preservation in the Provincial archives; many of the best and "historically" most interesting are going to the McLaughlin Museum, in Oregon City.

McLAUGHLIN MUSEUM
Three visitors who were here buying for the McLaughlin collection, were S. R. Winch, a great-grandson of Dr. McLaughlin, Bert Brown Barker, Portland, vice-president of the University of Oregon; and Adolph Schmidt, Olympia, a descendant of the late Leopold F. Schmidt, who was much interested in the early history of Oregon Territory. Mr. Schmidt left yesterday; Mr. Barker and Mr. Winch will leave today.

Dr. William Fraser Tolmie, father of the late Hon. Dr. S. F. Tolmie, the last member of the family to occupy "Cloverdale," was a contemporary of McLaughlin at Port Vancouver, and as their history ran jointly there, any possessions which Dr. Tolmie brought here naturally have great historic interest for anyone interested in Port Vancouver. He joined the Hudson's Bay Company service in London in 1832; arrived at Port Vancouver, on the

Columbia River, in 1833, via Cape Horn; was stationed for a time at Nisqually; later still was at Port McLaughlin (now Bella Bella); returned to Port Vancouver in 1836; in 1850 married Jane, daughter of John Work, then one of the company's chief factors. From 1843 until 1859 he was in charge both of the Hudson's Bay Company's post at Nisqually and of the Puget Sound Company's extensive farms. He came to Victoria in 1859 and the same year began the construction of "Cloverdale."

John McLaughlin was appointed to take charge of the Columbia department in 1853, and in 1855 built Port Vancouver on the Columbia River, which was the headquarters for the whole Hudson's Bay Territory west of the Rockies. He retired in 1846, and took up residence at Oregon City. Here he died in September, 1857.

The McLaughlin Museum is to be established in the old residence, funds for the purchase of which, with the nearby house occupied by another pioneer member of the Hudson's Bay Company, have been raised by Oregon State grant of \$5,000 and \$10,000 in public subscriptions.

GOOD SUPPORT
Mr. Barker, vice-president of Oregon State University, speaking of this matter yesterday, said he left "Cloverdale" after making some interesting purchases for the McLaughlin Museum, said that several patriotic societies in Oregon had given generous support to the museum project—including the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Sons of the American Revolution, the Sons and Daughters of the War of 1812, the Colonial Dames. Much interest had been shown in reassembling some of the old furnishings and other objects suitable.

Among his own purchases for the museum were an old secretary, the combination secretary and desk, and the marble-topped table mentioned previously in these columns; many of Dr. William Fraser Tolmie's old medical books; his old leather trunk which he brought round the Horn in 1832; bedside tables; one of the original Hudson's Bay Company granite wash-basins (for which there was heavy bidding at the auction).

A particularly prized souvenir which he is carrying back with him today is a book of Tolmie's, the "Columbia Library," a book of Tolmie's hand with the name of "Columbia Library." During a visit in London last summer with Dr. R. C. Clarke, head of the department of history in the University of Oregon, they found in the Hudson's Bay Company's archives an inventory of the Columbia library sent to Port Vancouver about 1835. This is the first volume they have been able to trace. Mr. Barker marveled that it escaped the notice of local collectors.

Among Mr. Winch's purchases were eight mahogany dining-room chairs (the table originally belonging to these had previously been purchased for the museum); many of the old books; an old apothecary's chest; a child's bed, a spoon, and most of the old brass candlesticks.

TO ADDRESS UNIT

R. B. Longstaffe, first vice-president of the provincial command of the Canadian Legion, will address the general meeting of the Pro Patria Branch on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The executive committee will meet the preceding evening at the same hour.

IS SENTENCED TO JAIL TERM

George Capstick Given One Year on Charge of Breaking and Entering

Sentence was passed upon George Capstick, who also went under the name of John Smith, yesterday morning, in the city police court, Magistrate H. C. Hall, after referring to the bad record carried by the accused, said he felt he must deal severely with the case and accordingly sentenced him to one year in jail, with hard labor.

The accused had pleaded guilty on Friday to having broken and entered the store of W. & J. Wilson by throwing a brick through the window, and carried off goods, mostly women's clothing, to a value of more than \$100.

A rather spectacular chase of the prisoner by Charles J. Webb, of the city police, had won the eulogy of the magistrate at the time of the taking of the evidence.

Obituary

HINE—The death occurred yesterday at the Royal Jubilee Hospital of Mrs. Ann Mary Hine, wife of Charles Hine, 389 Obed Avenue, aged seventy-four years. She was born in London, England, and had been a resident in this city for the past thirty years. She is survived by, besides her husband, at home, four sons, Charles, Frank and Albert, Santa Monica, and Kimberley of this city; four daughters, Mrs. Wieg and Nellie May, San Diego; Mrs. R. C. Russell and Mrs. G. Slade Stevens, Victoria; also one brother, Alfred Bennett, Victoria, and several grandchildren, nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held in Haywards B.C. Funeral Chapel on Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. Rev. P. Comley officiating, after which cremation will follow.

HOPKINS—Funeral services for the late James E. Hopkins will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Fairfield United Church. Rev. Norman J. Cress will officiate, assisted by Rev. Dr. Andrew Reid and Rev. Dr. S. Howard. Interment will be made in the family vault at Ross Bay Cemetery. It is requested that no flowers be sent. S. J. Curry & Son have charge of funeral arrangements.

SMITH—In this city there passed away, Saturday morning, Mrs. Dorothy Neville Smith, of 1164 Esquimalt Road. Mrs. Smith, who was sixty-two years of age, was born at Eastbourne, England, and after living for a number of years in Chilliwack, B.C., moved to this city seventeen years ago. She is survived by her husband, Arthur, at the family residence, and one sister, Mrs. F. N. Eve, Guilford, England. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt Road. Rev. Arthur Buchlager will officiate, and the remains will be laid at rest in Royal Oak Burial Park. S. J. Curry & Son are in charge of funeral arrangements.

KEMP—A large number of friends attended the funeral of the late Janet Kemp, which took place on Saturday afternoon from McCall

Is Sales Manager for Empress Garage



GEORGE WOODS

WITH a background of twenty-five years' experience of motor car selling in Victoria, George Woods joins the Empress Garage, 851 Johnson Street, as sales manager for Hillman cars. Recognizing the present-day demand for a family car of modest size and utmost economy, Mr. Woods sees a brilliant future for the British Hillman in Canada. The new Hillman Minx models for 1938 now on display at the Empress Garage, embody twenty dominant new features calculated to enhance comfort, safety and appearance and to give greater silence and acceleration.

Brook's Funeral Home, Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., conducted the service, during which the hymns "The Lord's My Shepherd" and "O Safe to the Rock" were sung. Interment was made in Royal Oak Burial Park, with the following as pallbearers: W. Hay, K. Smart, T. Stott, J. McInnes, R. A. Smart, D. L. Smart and J. K. Smart.

REDHEAD—Funeral services were held on Saturday afternoon in McCall Bros' Funeral Chapel for the late Sarah Ann Redhead. A large number of friends attended, and the casket was banked with many beautiful floral tributes, testifying to the high esteem in which Mrs. Redhead was held by her many friends. Rev. Arthur Buchlager, assisted by Rev. Robert Connell, conducted the service, during which the hymns "Abide With Me" and "God Be With You Till We Meet Again" were sung. Interment was made in Colwood Burial Park, with the following as pallbearers: G. Redhead, H. Redhead, T. Redhead, J. Isobster, A. Cotton and J. Banyard.

FULTON—Private funeral services were conducted yesterday afternoon at the Thomson Funeral Chapel for the late Peter Fulton. Rev. Peter McNabb, assisted by Rev. John McNabb, officiated. Interment was made in Colwood Burial Park. The following were the pallbearers: F. Broughton, D. Melville, John Taylor and A. Hill.

DUNN—The funeral of William Dunn took place from Haywards B.C. Funeral Chapel yesterday afternoon. Rev. P. C. Hayman officiating. The late Mr. Dunn was born in Deseronto, Ontario, and had been living in Victoria for the past thirty years. He is survived by two daughters, one in New Westminster and one in Oakland, four sisters, Mrs. Margaret Solloway, Mrs. Jack Purdie, Mrs. A. E. Solloway, Vancouver, and Mrs. George Skay, Blaine, Wash.

McBRIDE—The funeral of Lady Christina Macbride will take place tomorrow afternoon, the cortege leaving Haywards B.C. Funeral Chapel at 2:30, proceeding to St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, where services will be conducted by Rev. Harry Lemph, of Kerrisdale Presbyterian Church, Vancouver. At 2:30 o'clock interment will be made in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

PAUL—The funeral services for Dr. Edward Burness Paul will take place tomorrow afternoon in Haywards B.C. Funeral Chapel at 2:30 o'clock under the auspices of the Grand Lodge of British Columbia, and Vancouver and Quadra Lodge No. 2, A.F. & A.M.-Ven. Archdeacon Nunns will officiate, and interment will be made in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

BANNERMAN—Many sympathizing friends attended the funeral yesterday afternoon of Alexander M. Bannerman, held from St. Barnabas' Church. Rev. N. E. Smith officiating, assisted by Rev. Canon Chadwick. The hymns "Abide With Me" and "Nearer, My God, to Thee" were sung. A profusion of beautiful floral tributes was received. The following were the pallbearers: A. R. Mallett, M. Kirkpatrick-Crockett, A. Jones, T. S. Mills, Fred Butterfield and Cyril Barker. The remains were laid at rest in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

Indian Maid Now Enters New Role In Face Make-Up

DUNCAN Dec. 11.—The smart set of the women folk of the Cowichan natives has "gone Hollywood." Recently a few of them appeared on the streets of Duncan with tresses of various pastel shades. Indian maidens of the Northwest have long been noted for the excellence of their pictorial art, but when these talents are given expression on the human face with the liberal and judicious use of paint, powder, bleach and permanent waves, some striking results are realized, proving that things are not always what they seem.

PRESSING WORK AT HILL'S BAR

Cariboo Mineral Holdings Seeking Old River Channel on Property

Early entry into the old channel of the Fraser River opposite Yale is expected by the Cariboo Mineral Holdings, Limited, according to announcements made at the annual meeting of the company here recently. The water problem has been overcome by the installation of a high-powered and efficient Diesel pumping unit. W. A. Tuck, president of the company, stated, it is anticipated that the top of the deep channel will be encountered within the next ten feet.

Reports on the operations on the property near Yale, including Hill's Bar, famous old placer ground of the first gold rush, were made by G. C. Bagley, director and manager of production. His explanations were supplemented by Major D. Campbell MacKenzie, M.E., placer mining authority, who recently made an examination of the ground.

Major MacKenzie explained the geological features of the locality, and made a preliminary report on the property. He expressed opinion that the operations were well placed and conducted. He corroborated the deductions of Mr. Bagley that an ancient channel ran through the property. Major MacKenzie also thought that there was an excellent possibility that by the use of proper mining methods Hill's Bar would yield large returns in gold.

BOARD RE-ELECTED

The shareholders unanimously re-elected the board of directors, and increased the board from five to seven, adding as new members G. H. Walton and C. F. Barker. Approval was also given to the abandonment of certain placer leases at Cedar Creek, and the acquisition of additional ground at McLeure Creek on the Thompson River, adding considerable value to present holdings.

H. W. Davey reported that negotiations had been under way with a large enterprise for the disposal of the McLeure Creek ground under a working bond of \$150,000. The terms proposed by the interested concern were not acceptable and as a result a working option was refused. This concern hopes to be able to meet the requirements of the directors early next year if this property is still available. The action of the board in this respect was endorsed by the shareholders.

B. A. McKelvie reviewed the early history of Hill's Bar mining operations.

EXPECTS GOOD VALUES

Mr. Bagley told of the difficulties that confronted the company in its operations until heavier pumping equipment was obtained. He had every confidence that within a few weeks the channel would be penetrated. He felt that the gravels in the old bed of the river would not be more than from eight to twelve feet above bed-rock. There was every reason to believe that substantial values would be found on bed-rock, he said.

R. T. Chave, secretary of the company, referred to the small capital of the company of only \$50,000, with no other liabilities other than current accounts. Attention was called to the fact that the company had built and installed all sluices and flumes and other equipment necessary for gold recovery so that it could begin production as soon as payable values were reached in the bed of the old channel.

JUNIORS MARK ANNIVERSARY

Three Younger Branches of Musical Arts Celebrate Eight Years' History

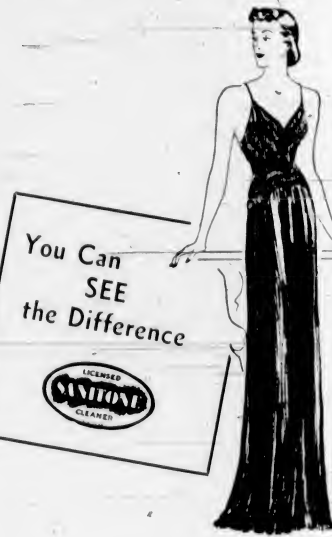
Celebrating the eighth anniversary of the organization of the first junior group of the Victoria Musical Art Society at the home of Mrs. J. O. Cameron, a joint programme by the three junior groups (Juvenile, Intermediate and Junior) took place last evening at the Victoria Truth Centre. The hall was crowded.

The feature of the programme was a talk by Mrs. George Phillips on "Artistry in Music" in the course of which she appealed to the young people not to be afraid of the criticism which they would have to face when performing in public. This, if given in the right spirit, would help them both in respect of musical and character development. The talk was illustrated, in one section, with some music played on the bamboo pipes by Miss Jeffries and Mrs. Nelson.

Mrs. Allen Peebles, president of the parent society, Victoria Musical Arts, was in the chair and their were present as conveners of the respective sections, juvenile, intermediate and junior, Miss Helen O'Connell, Mrs. T. W. A. Gray and Mrs. R. D. McCaw, and Mrs. Gordon Cameron.

Each group was represented by five performers taken from the membership. Representing the juniors (six to thirteen years) were John Beckwith, Joy Brennan, Ronald McDonald, Edwin Huford and Margaret Merry. The intermediates (fourteen to eighteen years) Marjorie Miller, Albert Vey, Elsie George, Alice Ord and John Pepper, and juniors (sixteen to twenty-five years) Edna Middleton, Violet and Fay O'Connell, Lucille Mackay, Adeline Bannister and Louis Hamlet. Mrs. Peebles read from the min-

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Island Pioneer Dies at Nanaimo
NANAIMO, Dec. 11.—William A. Smith, pioneer hotelman in the Mid-Island, died in the Nanaimo Hospital last night at the age of eighty-seven years. Born in a suburb of Hlyth, Northumberland, England, Mr. Smith came to the Island forty-six years ago and worked in various coal mines before entering the hotel business with his son, who was a victim in the Blakeburn disaster of a few years ago. He followed the hotel business in Ladysmith, Duncan and Nanaimo. He is survived by his widow and two daughters, Mrs. George Farrell, of North Vancouver, and Mrs. B. Brown, of Port Alberni; seven grandchildren and fourteen great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted by Rev. H. T. Allen at the Chaplain Funeral Home at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, with burial in the family plot in Nanaimo Cemetery.

NANAIMO BOY DIES
NANAIMO, Dec. 11.—Thomas, eleven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pienkay, Mill Street, died early this morning in Nanaimo Hospital following a brief illness. Besides his parents, he is survived by several brothers and sisters.

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FUNERAL NOTICE
Members of Vancouver and Quadra Lodge A.F. & A.M. No. 318 B.C. are requested to assemble at the Masonic Temple, Victoria, at 2 P.M. on Monday, December 13, for the purpose of attending the funeral of their late M.W. Bro. Dr. E. H. Paul, P.D.M., which will be held under the auspices of the Grand Lodge of British Columbia.
The body of the late Grand Master will lie in state at rest in the Masonic Temple from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Monday.
Members of local lodges and welcoming brethren in good standing are invited to attend.
By order of the Warranted Master, FRANCIS P. PATT, Secretary.

FUNERAL NOTICE
Members of British Columbia and Vancouver Lodges are requested to assemble at the Masonic Temple, Victoria, B.C., at 2 p.m. on Monday, December 13, for the purpose of attending the funeral of their late Brother Rev. Dr. E. H. Paul, P.D.M., which will be held under the auspices of the Grand Lodge of British Columbia.
WALTER M. WALKER, Secretary.

Humphrey Gas Radiantfire

"Every night after Christmas All over the house, Could be heard the glad singing Of this wise man's spouse."

"This wise man" evidently purchased a Humphrey Radiantfire at the B.C. Electric, and so gave his family cosy warmth, free from trouble and bother. A Radiantfire can be installed anywhere in the house—no fireplace is necessary. Free installation on the first floor of any private home and any necessary work can be done at moderate cost for installation in the upper part of the house.

The model pictured here is Radiantfire No. 402 and sells for \$24.95 cash, or 95c down and the balance on easy terms (with a small additional carrying charge). See this and other gas fire models at our Langley Street or Douglas Street showrooms.

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APPRECIATION

I wish to thank the 3,349 electors who supported me at the recent election, and to sincerely extend my best wishes to the successful candidates in their work on behalf of the city during their term of office.

Charles R. Bishop

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SCHOOL FIFTEEN BEATS BRENTWOOD

University School Boys Register
24-0 Victory in Rugby Match
On Home Grounds

Playing on their home grounds, University School's unbeaten Rugby fifteen yesterday trounced Brentwood College, 24-0, in an interschool match. The score was 9-0 at the halftime interval.

Gaining possession most of the time through the fine work of their forwards, University School rugger

LORD BYNG XV TO PLAY HERE

Defeats King Edward Rugger to Earn Trip to Victoria This Month

VANCOUVER, Dec. 11 (P.)—Lord Byng High School English Rugby fifteen defeated the King Edward XV, 11-3, in a replay match here today to capture the New Zealand Shield, emblematic of the city high school Rugby supremacy, and the right to play in the Rugby week in Victoria, December 20 to 22, inclusive.

The two teams met here last Saturday and fought to a scoreless tie, necessitating the second game. Buntow counted the first for Lord Byng today, but the play was unconverted. Ormie Hall went across for the second try and C. Chapman converted to add two points, giving the winners and 8-0 lead at half-time.

Junior Lamb counted King Edward's only points in the second half with a penalty goal.

Sammy Carro scored the additional three points for Lord Byng with a try near the end of the match.

Another team, picked from remaining high schools, will accompany today's winners on the trip to Victoria.

KLAUSNERS AND STUDENTS WIN

Chinese Students, Klausner & Son, and Y.M.C.A. came through with decisions in the Sunday School Basketball League last night at the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium. The Students whipped Y.M.C.A. in the intermediate division, 45-24, and Klausners beat St. Louis College in the same section, 23-19, while Y.M.C.A. took a 37-28 verdict from Centinians in the junior section.

Bob Malcolm refereed and teams follow:

Klausners—Richards (2), Taylor (4), Minnis (4), Watson (9), McCorkill (2), Thomas, Peebles (2), Stevenson, Totals, 23.

St. Louis College—D. Baines (3), Webb (2), Raftery (4), Perry (6), Monaghan (3), White (1), Gillis, R. Baines, Total, 19.

Chinese Students—B. Mar (10), Yuen (8), Lowe (6), Lee (10), Tang (6), A. Mar, J. Mar, Lim (2). Total, 45.

Y.M.C.A.—Harvey, Tidale (7), Barnes, Patterson (4), Walls (2), Shotton (5), Sparks (6), Total, 24.

Centinians—Humber (7), Smith (2), Dunlop, Perkins, Bryant (2), Barr (3), Thomas, Fuller (9). Total, 28.

Y.M.C.A.—Winslow (6), Caulfield (11), Rae, Willis (6), Watson (6), Province, McCready (8), Sprinkling, Plimley, Total, 37.

ENGLISH CUP RESULTS

Results follow:
Scarborough 4, Bromley 1.
Wrexham 1, Bradford City 2.
Cardiff City 1, Bristol City 1.
Rotherham United 1, Aderabot 3.
Doncaster Rovers 4, Gulliford 3.
Clapton Orient 2, York City 2.
Yeovil and Petters 2, Gainsborough Trinity 1.

Exeter City 1, Hull City 2.
South Liverpool 1, Brighton 1.
Newport County 2, Bourne 1.
Tranmere Rovers 3, Hartlepool United 1.

Mansfield Town 1, Lincoln City 2 (abandoned after 62 minutes, light).
Accrington Stanley 0, Crystal Palace 1.

Crewe Alexandra 1, New Brighton 0 (abandoned after 54 minutes, light).
Watford 3, Walsall 0.

Walthamstow Avenue 0, Southend United 1.
Swindon Town 2, Queen's Park Rangers 1.

LEAGUE STANDING

Team	P	W	L	D	Pts
Willows Rangers	6	5	1	0	10
Lake Hill Wildcats	6	3	3	0	6
Ensamble	4	3	1	0	6
Willows Rangers	4	3	1	0	6
Willows Oaks	3	3	0	0	6
A.O.P. Robin Hood	7	3	4	0	6
Lake Hill Badgers	5	3	2	0	6
A.O.P. Woodward	6	3	3	0	6
Rossmore Rovers	5	3	2	0	6
A.O.P. Sherwood	7	1	5	1	3
Willows Shamrocks	5	1	4	0	2

SPRING SHOW COMMITTEE

A meeting of the Spring show committee of the Y.M.C.A. will be held tomorrow evening at 7:15 o'clock. E. G. Rowebottom is the chairman.

City and District

Saanich Building—In Saanich during the past week a permit was taken out by W. Dillabough for a five-roomed dwelling on Qu'Appelle Street to cost \$7,000.

Building Figures—Permits for construction and alterations valued at \$7,215 were issued by the City Hall during the past week. The two major projects included a \$2,100 new dwelling, and alterations to an apartment building costing \$2,000.

Pay Tribute—Silent tribute was paid to the memory of the late Sidney P. Towler, former member of the Victoria Short Wave Club, at the group's meeting last evening. There will be no more meetings of the club until January.

Poster Contest—Victoria High School students are conducting a blackboard poster contest to advertise the Christmas concert, to be held on December 16 at 7:45 o'clock in the evening. Cash prizes will be donated by the Students' Council.

Alarm Attracts Many—Faulty wiring in the burglar alarm of the Dominion Bank, 1205 Government Street, shortly before 11 o'clock last night, attracted a curious crowd to the premises. Police communicated with bank officials, who had the alarm turned off.

Offers Suggestion—Drawing attention to the first annual banquet of the recently organized Saskatchewan Lincolshire Society in Regina, J. H. Robinson, 1190 Hewlett Place, Victoria, expresses the opinion that a Vancouver Island Lincolshire society might be organized.

Building Slackens—In the municipal hall in Oak Bay the applications for building permits indicate that the active building season has passed for the year. One permit was taken out last week, being issued to Mrs. A. Fairhurst for a five-roomed house at 946 Oliver Street to cost \$2,500.

Drain Extension—At a meeting yesterday morning, the City Council public works executive decided to recommend that a Beacon Hill Park drain be extended 180 feet to eliminate complaints of Heywood Avenue residents in regard to flooded basements. Alderman Edward Williams presided.

No Changes in List—No changes in the voters' list of Esquimalt Municipality were recorded at the meeting Friday evening of the court of revision, consisting of Reeve Alexander Lockley and Councillors T. W. Platt and Neil Fraser. There are at present 1,165 persons registered to vote in the municipality.

Motorcyclist Hurt—P. Pyatt, Beaver Point, Saltspring Island, has reported to police that while driving west on Gladstone Avenue, Friday morning, he collided with a motorcycle driven south on Fernwood Road by George Willey, Cedar Hill Crossroad. Mr. Willey was thrown from the motorcycle and sustained slight injuries to his wrist.

Official Resigns—Dr. G. F. Amory, for two years adviser to the British Columbia Government on hospital services, has resigned to take up a position with the American Public Health Association, Hon. Dr. G. M. Weir announced yesterday. His place will be filled by Dr. J. S. Oull, Vancouver, the Provincial Secretary said.

Council Not Ready—The high cost of providing a sewer to serve the vicinity of Oak Bay near the junction of Lansdowne and Poul Bay Roads was such that the Oak Bay Council feels that it cannot undertake the work at present. R. W. Wilson offered to install a septic tank to serve his property, but the council has decided that this was not in the interests of the district.

Seek Whereabouts—In an endeavor to bring two sisters together, the Salvation Army is appealing for information as to the whereabouts of Mrs. E. S. Chappell, formerly of Brentwood. Mrs. Chappell's sister came from Montreal yesterday to see her but found that she had moved from Brentwood, leaving no address. Anyone having information as to her present address is asked to telephone the Army, G 7612.

Oak Bay Voters' List—In Oak Bay there will be a slightly larger municipal voters' list next year compared with the 1937 list. The total number shown on the list this coming year is 2,992, which is 110 over the figure during the year just past.

Civil Servants to Meet—The monthly meeting of the Amalgamated Civil Servants of Canada will be held in the club-rooms on Bastion Street at 8 p.m. on Tuesday. Several important matters will be discussed.

Christmas Greeting Cards—Remember your friends and acquaintances at the Yuletide season through the medium of your personal greeting. Our selections are large and complete, and we invite your inspection. The Colonist Commercial Printing Department.

Currie & Gillespie now installed in their new premises at the Treasury House, 1028 Fort Street, with a large and varied stock of attractive articles in Sheffield and silver.

All copies of the book, "John," sold out in Victoria. New copies being rushed here. Expected any day.

Cameron's Topper, 131 Yates Street, Victoria's most up-to-date coffee shop. Hot lunches, afternoon teas. Open 8 a.m. to 2 a.m.

St. Aidan's Hall, three-act play "Path Across the Hill," December 16-17, 8 p.m. Admission, 25c.

Harry S. Hay, Optometrist, office, 109 Campbell Building, E 9621.

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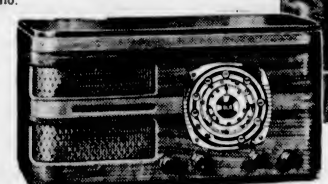
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NO FINER GIFT THAN THOSE THAT KEEP ON GIVING . . .

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P.T.A. Activities

SIR JAMES DOUGLAS

The monthly meeting of Sir James Douglas Association was held in the auditorium recently, when school board candidates gave addresses. The Senior Girls' Choir, under the direction of Mr. W. H. Wilson, gave several numbers, including Christmas carols, which were greatly enjoyed. Shirley Noel played the accompaniments. The Christmas concert will be held in the auditorium next Thursday at 8 p.m.

MARGARET JENKINS

The regular business meeting of the Margaret Jenkins Association will be canceled this month in favor of a concert, to be given by the pupils of the school on Thursday and Friday evenings, December 16 and 17. The concert promises to equal the successful one given by the school last Spring. New scenery has been made and painted by Mr. W. A. Baylis and his energetic committee, so that Christmas carols and songs will be presented in an

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NAVAL VETERANS

The general meeting of the Naval Veterans' Branch No. 42 of the Canadian Legion will be held in the clubroom next Friday evening at 8 o'clock.



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drive it. Find out for yourself how this finely-built British car can perform on the open road or in city traffic. Figure what it can mean every year in economy to get 40 miles from every gallon of gas you buy!

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Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

Clubs and Societies

Chemainus W.A.

The annual meeting of St. Michael and All Angels branch of the W.A. was held on Thursday afternoon in the Parish Hall, Chemainus. Mrs. H. Knight in the chair. All pledges for the year had been met in full, and several donations made, including a substantial one to the church committee for general funds. During the year, activities included a sale of work teas, home cooking sale and the harvest supper. Social service work during the year included visits, flowers and fruits to sick and needy and, in addition, Mrs. H. Knight will represent the branch on the central committee of Christmas relief. A hamper for a needy family is in charge of Mrs. S. White, donations to be left at the vicarage on or before December 22. Donations of holly, and helpers for Christmas decorations in the church, were requested. The election of officers for 1938 was somewhat difficult, owing to the small attendance, and positions of president and branch conveners were left over until next month. Mrs. T. L. Hipp was elected vice-president; Mrs. W. J. Porter, secretary; Mrs. William Rice, treasurer; Mrs. J. Russell Robinson, social service secretary; Mrs. Aiken, united thank-offering; Mrs. Street, prayer partner; Mrs. S. White, little helpers; and Mrs. Johnson, living message.

Golden Link Auxiliary

The Christmas meeting of the Golden Link Auxiliary of First United Church was held at the home of Mrs. Frank Calvert recently, with Miss N. McKillop presiding. Miss Mercer sang a solo, and a Christmas hymn was sung as quartette by Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. Wright, Miss Simpson and Miss Mercer. Mrs. Rive, treasurer, reported that the group had been successful in raising its full allocation for the past year. Miss C. Lothian and Miss N. Boulton gave short talks. Rev. W. O. Wilson, D.D., gave a short address on character impressions. The following officers were elected for 1938: Honorary presidents, Mrs. W. O. Wilson and Mrs. Couland; representative of senior auxiliary, Mrs. Frank Calvert; president, Miss N. McKillop; vice-president, Miss Marjorie Brown; treasurer, Mrs. H. Rive; finance committee, Miss M. Mitchell, Miss J. Rattray and Miss Cuthbertson; secretary, Miss P. Barbour; assistant secretary, Mrs. Joyce; pianist, Miss J. Smith; temperance, Miss N. Boulton; stewardship, Miss C. Lothian; supply sec-

retary, Mrs. Nafsmith; strangers' secretary, Miss P. More; literature and Missionary Monthly, Miss J. Rattray; social committee, Mrs. Hudson, Miss Hunt; visiting, Miss E. More. At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served by Miss Stewart's circle.

Pythian Sisters

Pythian Sisters Island Temple, No. 8, held its regular meeting recently, with Miss Kitty Allison presiding. Arrangements were made during the meeting for a joint installation with Far West Lodge No. 1, Knights of Pythias, to take place on the second Thursday in January. The business of nomination and election occupied the evening, the following being elected to office: Past chief, Miss K. Allison; most excellent chief, Mrs. B. Marshall; excellent junior, Mrs. J. Moorhead; excellent junior, Mrs. M. Reid; manager, Mrs. D. Dodd; mistress of records and correspondence, Mrs. M. Haines; mistress of finance, Mrs. I. Doncaster; prosector, Mrs. L. Hockley; guard, Mrs. V. Barry; pianist, Miss M. Cosman; press correspondent, Mrs. J. Moorhead; Mrs. E. McAllister, grand temple representative, with Mrs. B. McDowell as alternative. Mrs. Meagher was elected installing officer. Arrangements were made regarding the distribution of Christmas cheer. A Christmas tree and entertainment will be held after the next meeting.

Breakfast Club

Members of the Victoria Credit Women's Breakfast Club were hostesses to their friends at a dinner on Thursday evening at Spencer's dining-room, the affair being in the nature of a Christmas party. Covers were laid for forty at a horseshoe-shaped table reflecting in its festive decorations the imminence of Christmas. Miss Kay Knapton, president of the club, welcomed the guests. Miss Jean Drysdale was responsible for the decoration of the table and the Christmas tree. Following dinner, Miss Helena Butterfield, acting in the capacity of Santa Claus, presented each guest with a gift from the beautifully decorated Christmas tree. A programme followed which added further enjoyment to the affair. Those taking part were Mrs. Hawes and Miss Betty Hamilton, recitations; Miss Kay Clarke and Miss Cuthbertson, secretary, Miss P. Barbour; assistant secretary, Mrs. Joyce; pianist, Miss J. Smith; temperance, Miss N. Boulton; stewardship, Miss C. Lothian; supply sec-

President of Venture Club



MISS EDNA MACKENZIE

The newly-elected president of the Venture Club, the membership of which is composed of junior members of the Victoria Soroptimist Club.

who assisted in the musical programme.

Lodge Primrose

Daughters of England, Lodge Primrose No. 32, held its business meeting on Friday, with the president, Mrs. G. Garrett, in the chair. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Mrs. P. Humber; vice-president, Mrs. Edmonds; secretary, Mrs. A. L. Harrison; treasurer, Mrs. J. West; recording secretary, Mrs. J. Stephenson; chaplain, Mrs. G. Garrett; first guide, Mrs. Harper; second guide, Mrs. D. Phelps; third guide, Mrs. P. Oiler; fourth guide, Mrs. E. Blsander; pianist, Mrs. H. Tippet; inside guard, Mrs. Thompson; outside guard, Mrs. Yates; medical officer, Dr. J. W. Lennox; trustees, Mrs. A. Gough and Mrs. W. Skett; auditors, Mrs. Joyce, Mrs. Skinner and Mrs. Manson. The annual banquet will be held on Wednesday, December 22, at Spencer's dining-room at 6 p.m. The social meeting will be held in the S.O.E. Hall at 7:30 p.m., to be followed by a dance and card game for members.

Qu Alex Girls' Club

The monthly meeting of the W.B.A. Qu Alex Girls' Club was held on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. C. Yeamans, Pembroke Street, when final arrangements were made for Christmas cheer. Contests were enjoyed after the business matters had received attention. Misses Kay Burnett, Sheila and June McAllister, and Margaret Williams being the prize winners. Miss Edith Barlow won the reversible bed-throw, while Mrs. Annie Barracough was the winner of the "mystery" box. Later, refreshments were served from a table bright with Christmas decorations and centred with a gaily trimmed fir tree. The first annual meeting will be held in the first week in January, at the home of the Misses June and Sheila McAllister, 112 Cambridge Street, and will take the form of a Christmas party after the meeting, at which Mrs. Caroline O'Brien, provincial field director, will be present.

Baptist Women's Union

The calendar year held by the Women's Union, First Baptist Church, on Friday afternoon, was an outstanding success. Mrs. H. M. Kyle was the general convener and was in charge of the committee receiving the calendar envelopes. Mrs. W. C. Richardson had charge of the decorations, which were in keeping with the Christmas season. The guests were welcomed by the president, Mrs. G. V. Bishop, assisted by Mrs. G. A. Reynolds, Mrs. W. P. Freeman and Mrs. A. Dawley. Tea was served from a buffet table centred with a silver Christmas tree and red tapers in silver candelabra, and was in charge of Mrs. J. Pearce, while presiding at the urns were Mrs. C. W. Bradshaw, Mrs. O. M. Brown, Mrs. H. Whitaker and Mrs. A. Galbraith. A delightful programme consisting of vocal solos by Mrs. Charles Hunt and pianoforte solos by Miss Florence Phillimore, was arranged by Mrs. M. Dawson.

Equimait League

The Equimait subdivision of the Catholic Women's League held its monthly meeting recently, with the president, Mrs. M. Gillespie, in the chair. Social welfare and sick visiting reports were given. A letter from Miss M. Clay was read, asking the members to consider organizing study clubs in the subdivision, and also, if possible, to increase the sale of the league magazine. The annual party for the children of the Indian reserve was arranged to be held on December 17, those assisting being Mrs. Gillespie, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Spencer and Mrs. O'Neill. Final arrangements were made for the turkey drive which

The installation of officers took place, with R.W.P.G.D. Treasurer Mrs. Patterson conducting the installation, assisted by Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. Burke, Mrs. Edmonds and Mrs. Smith. Of Britannia and Purple Star lodges. Court work was played and refreshments served.

Flower Tea

The Christmas flower tea held yesterday afternoon in the Empress Hotel attracted a crowd of 200 guests. The rotunda looked beautiful with masses of flowers arranged very artistically. In addition to chrysanthemums, great bowls of paper-white narcissi, begonias of many varieties, cyclamen and foliage plants in which shades of pink and mauve predominated, scarlet poinsettias made a striking note of color. The chief interest to flower lovers was the display of orchids, among which was the tropical Central American Lycaste Skinneri, a mauve pink variety in which were markings of deep purple. A magnificent central arrangement was composed of Indian orchids, the purple Denarobium Noble; the bronze Cypripedium Insigne, the lady's slipper type, and an exquisite pink spray orchid, Calanthe Veitchii. A special programme of orchestral music was played under the direction of the orchestra leader, Mr. William F. Tickle, the guests showing their appreciation by enthusiastic applause. In addition to the beautiful flowers displayed by the Empress Hotel, several lovely groups were arranged by Victoria florists. Brown's Nurseries sent a tall basket of choice gold chrysanthemums, with a gold gauze bow on the handle of the basket. Ballantyne's sent a low bowl of lemon yellow plant chrysanthemums, the Poy Shop, a basket of butter yellow chrysanthemums tied with a pale green bow, and the North Quadra Greenhouses, a display of mauve and deep pink cyclamen and asparagus fern.

Party for Bride-to-Be

A party was arranged by the Speedwell Circle of the King's Daughters at the home of Mrs. C. F. Lawrence, Austin Avenue, recently in honor of Miss Evelyn Dods, a bride-to-be of this month. She was presented with a linen tablecloth from the members of the circle and with an embroidered pillow and runner by Mrs. R. A. Playfair, honorary president. A corsage bouquet of red carnations was given to the guest of honor by Kathleen Lawrence, the infant daughter of the hostess. The supper table was centred with a small Christmas tree and flanked by red tapers in silver sconces. The ice cream cake was cut by Miss Dods. The guests included Mrs. R. A. Playfair, Mrs. W. Griffin and Misses Marion Pass, Hilda Greaves, Gertrude Harling, Betty Billingshurst and Mae Phillips.

"No-Hostess" Club

The "No-Hostess" Club of Far West Assembly, Canadian Daughters' League, met at the home of Mrs. T. Briers on Wednesday evening. Seven tables of cards were in play and prizes were presented to Mrs. M. Jones and Mr. B. Bean, first and second prizes, P. Fitzsimmons, consolation. Refreshments were served by the conveners, Mrs. T. Briers and Mrs. E. Dowdall.

A. and N. Veterans' W.A.

A successful rummage sale was held recently by the W.A. to the Army and Navy Veterans. The auxiliary is grateful to Mr. F. H. A. Norton, of the North-Western Creamery, for the use of the empty store. The children's tree party will be held on December 21 at 3 p.m. in the club-rooms. Members will meet tomorrow at 2 p.m. to make final arrangements for the party.

Women of the Moose

Plans have been made by Lodge No. 1290 for the Christmas tree party on Wednesday, December 22, and for a wheel drive on Monday, December 20. Details will be discussed at a business meeting of the Victoria Chapter No. 25, Women of the Moose, in the K. of P. Hall tomorrow at 8 p.m. Members are asked to bring refreshments.

Court Maple Leaf

Court Maple Leaf No. 9202, A.O.F. will hold its regular meeting on Monday, business to commence at 8 p.m. Nomination of officers and other special business will take place. A social card game will be held after the meeting, to which all Forsters are invited. Refreshments will be served.

Entertainers at Tea

Miss Georgina Kenney, for whom several small teas have been given

since her return to Victoria after an absence of fifteen years in England, was hostess at the tea hour yesterday afternoon at "Roccabella," where she is spending the Winter months. Miss Isla Tuck presided at the daintily-appointed tea table, which was centred with a bowl of chrysanthemums.

Daughters of St. George

Princess Patricia Lodge No. 238, Daughters of St. George, will meet on Friday in the K. of C. Hall at 7:30 p.m. The initiation of two new members will take place, and at the close of the session a social card game will be held. Members are asked to bring refreshments.

Carne Lodge

Carne Rebekah Lodge will meet on Thursday evening when the degree will be conferred on one candidate and one by transfer. All members planning to attend the fifteenth anniversary supper of Colfax Lodge as asked to be at the hall at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

St. Andrew's Y.W.M.S.

The monthly meeting of the Young Women's Missionary Society of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will be held at the home of Mrs. L. Johnson, 99 Moss Street, tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. Mrs. A. McKinnon will be the guest speaker.

Tuckabatchee Club

The Tuckabatchee Club will meet at the home of Miss Kathleen Brown, 3120 Quadra Street, on Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock. The guest speaker, Mrs. T. W. A. Gray, will give a talk on "Palestine."

St. John's W.A.

The annual meeting of St. John's W.A. will be held on Tuesday in the guildroom at 2:30 p.m., when Mrs. Duncan, vice-president of the Diocesan Board, will be the speaker.

Here for Week-End

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. C. Musket, Vancouver, are spending the week-end in Victoria as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Brown, Stadacona Avenue.

Cathedral W.A.

The annual meeting of the Christ Church Cathedral W.A. senior afternoon branch, will be held in the Memorial Hall, rooms 4 and 5, tomorrow at 2:45 p.m.

Daughters of England

Princess Alexandra Lodge, Daughters of England, will hold its meeting in the S.O.E. Hall on Thursday. Mrs. D. Swan has been elected treasurer.

Purple Star Lodge

Victoria Purple Star Lodge No. 104, L.O.B.A., will meet in the Orange Hall on Wednesday at 8 p.m. Installation of officers will take place.

V.O.N. Meeting
The monthly meeting of the V.O.N. will be held on Tuesday at 10:08 St. Charles Street at 10:30 a.m.

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EVERYWHERE

CULTURED PEARLS

Single, two or three strand Necklaces are the very essence of today's richness in fashion. Priced from \$15.00

GOLDEN METAL EVENING BAGS

Beauty in design and workmanship make one of these delightful pieces a most acceptable gift. Priced from \$5.00

MODERN WRIST WATCHES

The appreciated Christmas gift, especially from the up-to-date stock of Little & Taylor. Priced from \$12.50

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MAE MEIGHEN CORSET SPECIALIST
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Razors, \$8.95 up
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Many Other Useful Gifts for Men May Be Seen on Display.
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Metallic Evening Coats

SPECIAL! \$5.95

COMMUNITY CLUB
The activities planned by the Equimait Community Club this month include a whist party at the home of Commander and Mrs. C. T. Beard, Naval Dockyard, on Thursday, December 23, at 8 p.m.; on Monday, December 20, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Setfield, 1467 Esquimalt Road, will entertain the members and friends of the club, and plans are being made for a Christmas tree party for children, the date and place to be announced later.

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SILK AND WOOL TIES
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SAFEWAY and PIGGLY WIGGLY
7 STORES TO SERVE YOU



Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest



Juveniles Hold Programme for Member Guests

The Juvenile Branch of the Musical Art Society held its December programme and tea yesterday afternoon at the Victoria Truth Centre. The musical items were greatly enjoyed by the young people, those taking part being Netta Hunter, who played a piano solo, Godard's "Second Maturka"; Marie Vowles, violinist, who played "Air Variée, No. 3"; Michael McCahill, pianoforte solo; Nancy Wilson, two vocal solos, "Brownie" (Franco Leon) and "Here a Torch"; Marjorie Pearce, piano accompaniment, "Russian Rag" (Kraichius).

A short business meeting preceded the musical programme, and, at the close of the concert, games were played and refreshments served.

Y.P.S. News

UNITED CHURCH COUNCIL
Miss Pearl Blomham, president of the Montreal United Young People's Union and a coach of the swimming team here for the trials of the British Empire Games, will arrive today at 3:15 p.m., it was announced by Frederick H. Fullerton, president of the Vancouver United Young People's Union yesterday. All United Church Young People's officers are asked to be at the Causeway, in front of the Parliament Buildings, at 3 p.m. for an informal conference.

BE SURE TO SEE
OUR
ADVERTISEMENT
TODAY
in the
CHRISTMAS EDITION
Page 5

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MUSIC TEACHERS' MEETING
The monthly meeting of the Victoria Music Teachers' Association will be held on Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Y.W.C.A. Following the meeting, there will be a luncheon at the Dominion Hotel. Guest speaker will be Mr. A. Sullivan.



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Personal Photo Christmas Cards
The card which is treasured above all others on Christmas Day. It's personal and distinguished... any picture from your own negative... envelopes included.
Each, 10c; 1/2 dozen 40c
Dozen, 75c ORDER NOW!
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ORPHANS' HOME ANNUAL MEETING
The Sixty-Fifth Annual Meeting of the Orphans' Home Association of the B.C. Province will be held on Tuesday, December 14th, 1937, at 4:30 p.m. in the City Hall, for the purpose of considering annual reports, the election of a board of management, and transacting any other business in the interests of the society.
A business meeting will follow the annual meeting.

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REGINALD HAYWARD, Secretary

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In Morocco, reptile, and shellacked leather—also linen
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Rent an Automatic Gas Water Heater, and have hot water on tap day and night... luxuriously hot and free from rust or dirt.
50c a Month
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Engagement Is Announced



MISS ORRIE BRANFOOT

Mrs. John Arnold, 1150 Faithful Street, announces the engagement of her only daughter, Orrie Branfoot, to Mr. Albert Thomas Reynolds, only son of Mrs. C. E. Reynolds, 736 Transit Road, and the late Mr. A. E. Reynolds, Peterboro, England. The wedding will take place very quietly on Saturday, December 18.

Social and Personal

Gifts on "Princess Joan"

Miss Mabel McGill, who is to be married shortly, was the guest of honor recently at a miscellaneous shower arranged by Miss Maude House, at the home of her aunt, Mrs. S. Joyce, Caledonia Avenue. The reception rooms were gay with chrysanthemums. The gifts were concealed in the hold of the "Princess Joan," cleverly constructed and complete in every detail, even to the captain on the bridge. Upon the forward deck stood a miniature bride and groom. Little Beverly Noel piloted the boat to a safe mooring beside Miss McGill, who sat under the only light in the otherwise darkened room. The "captain" unloaded the cargo and in return for her services received a present from her hostess. During the evening Mrs. Bert Noel sang several solos, accompanied by Miss E. Dawson. Games and community singing were enjoyed. A buffet supper was served from a lace-covered table centred with a basket of vari-colored immortelles on a mirror and lighted by tall rose tapers. Mrs. C. I. House, Mrs. B. House and Miss E. Dawson assisted Miss House in serving. Before leaving, the guests signed cards, artistically painted by their hostess, which were to be entered in the "Bride's Book," presented with a corsage bouquet of pink carnations to the guest of honor. Those present were Mrs. C. I. House, Mrs. S. Joyce, Mrs. W. Warder, Mrs. Deardin, Mrs. Smirli, Mrs. S. House, Mrs. Dawson, Mrs. Maundrell, Mrs. B. Noel, Mrs. Dunford, Mrs. Crawford, Misses Nina Joyce, Evelyn Dawson, Emileen and Ethel Warder, Jessie McCullough, Pat Smirli, Beverly Noel and Messrs. A. Crowcroft, S. Joyce, C. Joyce, S. House, Dawson and B. Noel.

Tea Hostess
Miss Margaret Stewart entertained at tea yesterday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Stewart, 1004 Street. Miss Betty McHenry and Miss Anna Byrnes presided at the table, which was centred with a silver bowl of red carnations and tall green candles in silver holders. Assisting in serving were Misses Ruth Hamersley, Helen Watson, Valerie Hartwick, Betty McHenry, Peggy MacFarlane, Amelia Pendray, Buntie Sloan, Ray Adamson, Helen Knox, Buntie Chatham, Jacqueline Tweed, Joyce Thomson, Bernice Miller, Catharine Jungel, Margaret Stevens, Helen Frame, Helen Cornwell, Anna Byrnes, Buntie Sloan, Elizabeth Lindgren, Margaret Howroyd, Jane McAllister, Hilda Ford, Ollie Boyd, Wendy Baillie, Bertha and June Burnett, Mary Lou Bryant, Daphne Preston, Barbara Cox, Doris Manning, Lena Harris, Jessie Parr, Betty Webber, K. Piley, Miriam McCaffrey, Barbara Wells, Nancy Moore, Wendy Pinhorn, Hilda Pollock, Margaret Saultelle, Evelyn Hayward, Claudia Jones, Philippa Shaw, Olga Schweigert, Lillian and Virginia Ryan, Gwen Burton, Gladwyn Beasley, Thea Arbuthnot, B. Baker, Allison Graham, June Scourah, Beverly Prescott, Roseanna Gillespie, Dorothy McKicking, Marguerite Haskell, Muriel Dunsmuir, Muriel and Phyllis Winterbottom and Georgiana Wilson.

Miscellaneous Shower
Mrs. P. Pomeroy and Miss Ella Harrison were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Hilda Andrews, R.N., at the former's home at 2714 Blackwood Street. Upon the bride-to-be's arrival she was presented with a corsage bouquet of red carnations by little Miss George Leggett. The numerous gifts were arranged on a lighted Christmas tree. The refreshments were served from a table centred with a Christmas motif and lighted tapers. The invited guests were Mrs. G. W. Andrews, Mrs. E. Cornhill, Mrs. O. Cornhill, Mrs. J. A. Dresser, Mrs. E. G. Watson, Mrs. W. Dunsmuir, Mrs. W. Russell, Mrs. Chela Dresser, Mrs. R. H. Harrison, Mrs. G. Polita, Mrs. A. Cudlip, Mrs. W. Holman, Mrs. H. Holman, Mrs. H. Young, Mrs. P. Young, Mrs. A. Javies, Mrs. O. Javies, Mrs. Sydney Javies, Mrs. W. Javies, Mrs. J. Andrews, Miss E. Andrews, Miss L. Doyle, Miss V. Thomson, Miss P. Keiser, Miss H. Pomeroy and Miss E. Collins.

Were Hostesses
Mrs. H. J. Sweeney and Mrs. C. H. O'Connell entertained recently at the home of Mrs. O'Connell, Prior Street. At a delightful kitchen shower in honor of Miss Bernice Ferguson, who is to be married this month, Pink and bronze chrysanthemums were used throughout the table. The gifts were presented to Miss Ferguson in a large basket decorated in the gay Christmas colors. During the evening games and contests were played, the prize winners being Mrs. W. Hillier, Miss Lella Hillier and Miss Ferguson. Later a buffet supper was served. The guests were Mrs. P. J. Ferguson, Mrs. J. Daly, Mrs. Mar. Mar. Williams Newman, Mrs. A. Chastell,

Mrs. R. Sneddon, Mrs. William Hillier, Mrs. G. Upward, Mrs. T. Davies, Mrs. C. Penham, Mrs. J. Crickshanks, Mrs. G. Thomas, Mrs. F. Hurry, Mrs. E. H. Sweeney and Miss Lella Hillier.

Luncheon Party
Miss Dorothy Shaw, Linkleas Avenue, entertained a number of her school friends at a luncheon party in a private dining-room of David Spencer, Ltd., yesterday. Mrs. F. L. Shaw assisted her daughter in receiving and also presided at the table. After luncheon the girls attended the Capitol Theatre. The invited guests included Misses Betty McArdie, Yvonne Squire, Faye Smith, Norma Brain, Elsie Appleyard, Laura McBride, Joyce Scourah, Isabelle Ramsay, Grace Cook, Phyllis Davey, Anne Beckton, Jean Alexander, Catherine Cory, Lorna Fulton, Sheila Sullivan, Christine Lahmer, Marjorie Carter and Lenore Crawford.

Entertaining at Tea Hour
Miss Mary Lindgren will be hostess at tea this afternoon at the Empress Hotel, when her guests will include Misses Thelma Ackerman, Helen Baird, Ann Bapty, Ivy Brown, Hope Denbigh, Muriel Dunsmuir, Bey Doull, Maureen Grate, Doreen Loughheed, Lillian Ryan, Marjorie Todd, Helen Schwengers, Roberta Thatcher and Molly Unsworth.

Entertains at Tea
Following the christening of the new shell, Victoria, which took place at the Inner Harbor yesterday, Mr. R. F. Taylor, president of the J.B.A.A., entertained at tea at the Empress Hotel, at which a number of interested spectators at the ceremony were his guests. Miss R. A. Askey poured tea.

Farwell Party
Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. W. B. Holmes entertained at a cocktail party yesterday afternoon at their home in Patio Court, Oak Bay, in farwell to Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. H. N. Lay, who will leave tomorrow for England.

Dance at Empress Hotel
Special numbers played by the orchestra at the weekly supper at the Empress Hotel last evening included "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town," "Once in a While," "Good-Bye, Jonah" and "I Want You for Christmas."

Hosts at Party
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Goldring, Beresford Place, and Miss Marlene Wright, gave a cocktail party yesterday afternoon, when about a hundred guests were present. The reception rooms were gay with Christmas decorations and flowers.

Back From South
Miss Hazel Lamont, East Saanich Road, has returned to the city from California, where she spent the past month with Mrs. J. E. Wark in Glendale. Miss Lamont drove down with Mrs. Wark, who will spend the winter in the South.

Hostess at Tea
Mrs. George D. Tyson entertained at tea yesterday afternoon in honor of her sister, Mrs. H. Nelson Lay, who, with her husband, Lieutenant-Commander Lay, R.C.N., will leave tomorrow for England.

Returning Home
Mr. John W. Hill, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. C. P. Hill, Esquimalt Road, left yesterday for his home in Lewes, Delaware.

In Hospital
Friends of Mrs. F. A. Tadmam will recall that she is a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Weddings

MONTGOMERY—HOOD
The marriage took place quietly last evening at the home of the bride's parents, Westall Avenue, when Edna May, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hood, became the bride of Mr. William M. Montgomery, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. William Montgomery, Ottawa. Rev. James Hood performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives, during which the bride and groom stood before a fireplace banked with bronze chrysanthemums and silver leaves. Mr. R. Townsend played the wedding march.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a charming frock of blue chiffon velvet with a silver and black metallic top, and a corsage bouquet of pink roses and violets. Her accessories were black.

Miss Dorothy Hood attended her sister, wearing a frock of black chiffon velvet with black accessories, and a corsage bouquet of white carnations. Mr. T. Wilson was best man. Mrs. Hood was dressed in black crepe adorned with a corsage bouquet of pink-spectrum carnations.

Supper was served after the service from a table covered with a lace cloth and centred with the bride's cake, standing behind silver candelabra holding pink tapers, and decorated at each corner with silver vases of pale pink roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery left at midnight for the Mainland, en route to Seattle, and on their return, will make their home on Westall Avenue. The bride went away in a motor coach with a deep fox collar and black accessories.

DAYKIN—HAWKINS

The marriage of Miss Muriel Elizabeth Hawkins, daughter of Mrs. E. Hawkins, Kings Road, to Mr. Robert William Daykin, son of Mrs. G. Daykin, Hillside Avenue, was solemnized last evening by Rev. P.



EVENING DRESSES

Budget Priced!

From \$12.50

FINEST selection we've ever offered... all materials... all the very latest styles... all colors. Many of the higher-priced frocks have been radically reduced. You'll find every beautifully smart creation "Budget Priced"... priced to harmonize with ECONOMY!

OUR CONFIDENTIAL BUDGET PLAN ENABLES YOU TO PAY IN CONVENIENTLY SMALL AMOUNTS NO INTEREST, NO EXTRA CHARGES

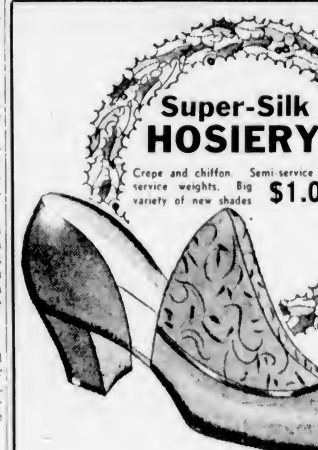
Mallek's

LIMITED
Ready-to-Wear and FURS

1212 Douglas St.

F 1623

Attend the Horse Show, Friday, December 17, at the Horse Show Building, Willows Children's Matinee, Saturday, December 18



Super-Silk HOSIERY

Creme and chiffon. Semi-service and service weights. Big variety of new shades \$1.00

Give Slippers This Christmas

Nothing More Welcome Could Be Tied to the Tree

JAEGER WOOL SLIPPERS
Both Plaid and Plain
\$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.00

WOMEN'S KID MOCCASIN SLIPPERS
By Jaeger—with leather soles, fur trimming and camel wool linings. Blue, green, brown and red **\$4.00**

PACKARD LEATHER D'ORSAY SLIPPERS
With padded soles and Cuban heels. All colors **\$1.95**

PACKARD BOUDOIR SLIPPERS
For women. Padded heels, felt linings. Black, blue, red and wine **\$1.95**

PACKARD GOLD SEAL D'ORSAY SLIPPERS
—With Cuban heels and padded soles. All colors **\$2.95**

PACKARD QUILTED SATIN SLIPPERS—In a big range of colors. Trimmed with marabou and pomps. Cuban and low heels **\$2.45**

PACKARD OPERA AND ROMEO SLIPPERS
For men, in black, brown, red and blue **\$4.00 and \$4.50**

PACKARD SLIPPERS FOR MEN
With padded heels and felt lining. Black and brown **\$2.50**

CATHCART'S
"THE HOME OF QUALITY SHOES"

1208 DOUGLAS STREET

PHONE G 6111

THE WAVE SHOP

Reopens Under the Management of MISS IRIS TESINI
Fully Qualified Hair Stylist

2162 McNEIL AVE. (Cor. Roslyn Rd.) • PHONE G 7925



Plan Gifts for Children's Aid

At the December board meeting of the Children's Aid Society H. B. Hurn, principal of Victoria West School, was welcomed as a new member of the board of directors.

Arrangements have been completed so that the children in the society's care will receive Christmas presents. This has been made possible through the kindness of the ladies' auxiliary, the sewing committee, Y.W.C.A. girls' groups, the C.B.T. of Oak Bay United Church, and many other individual friends of the society.

The reports of the various standing committees presented some interesting facts concerning the work. It was noted that there were thirty-one children in care of the society at the end of November. Attention

was drawn to the fact of the steady increase in the volume and scope of the society's work. A special committee will study this question and will consider how possible future developments may best be met.

DANCE AT CHEMANUS

Chemanus Physical Training Classes held their annual dance on Friday evening in the Chemanus Recreation Hall. Preceding the dance, a splendid display was given, under the direction of Mr. Napoleon Bouchard, the training director. Exercises, pyramids and vaulting were given by a class of thirty girls. A display was also given by the young men's class, twelve members, giving a noteworthy exhibition of vaulting.

HOLLY

Clustering with red berries, packed in strong wooden boxes. Each, 50c, 75c and \$1.00. A splendid gift for friends back East.

WOODWARD'S

FLORISTS
410 FORT STREET

tumbling and exercises. The supper room had been most artistically arranged with chrysanthemums in bronze shades. Mesdames Jansch, Charlton and Bonde being in charge.

Hudson's Bay Company

Quality Service Foods

TELEPHONE E7111
SHOP HERE FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS FOOD NEEDS
We Have Everything Here for a Perfect Christmas Dinner



ONLY THE BEST TURKEYS—Await You at "The Bay" Expertly Selected and Displayed Under Modern Sanitary Conditions.
ALL TURKEYS GUARANTEED TO BE YOUNG, FRESH-KILLED BIRDS—Skins Drawn, Cleaned and Delivered on Any Desired Date. Please Order Early for Best Selection.

CHRISTMAS CRACKERS AND STOCKINGS
CHRISTMAS CRACKERS—Wonderful assortment, colorful and attractive, specially priced to suit you. Come in and choose yours from the largest assortment. Priced from 10¢ to 50¢.
CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS—Check full of toys, games and novelties. Each 10¢, 15¢, 20¢, 25¢ and up to \$5.00. Select Yours Now While You Have Our Large Assortment to Choose From!

CHRISTMAS BOXED CHOCOLATES
HUGE SELECTIONS OF MOIR'S, LOWNEY'S, NEILSON'S, GANONG'S and TERRY'S CHOCOLATES—You can't fail to find what you want in our large assortment. Priced from 10¢ to \$5.00.

LOWNEY'S PLUM-FLAVORED ASSORTED CHOCOLATES
★ Attractive 2-lb. box, 79¢
★ MOIR'S FAMILY ASSORTMENT ★
★ Attractive 2-lb. box, 69¢

HOLLY WREATHS—Beautifully berried. Each 75¢; \$1.00 and \$1.50.
LOOSE HOLLY—Per lb. 25¢. Boxed for shipping, 2-lb. box 50¢.
CEDAR WREATHS—Each 15¢.

CHRISTMAS TREES—Just the size and shape you have always wanted. Small table trees, about two feet high, each 15¢.
5-ft. trees, each 25¢. 6-ft. trees, each 35¢. 7 to 8 ft. trees, each 50¢.
Leave the order with us now. We will deliver to your home any day you wish.

CHRISTMAS CAKES AND PUDDINGS MADE IN OUR OWN KITCHEN
CHRISTMAS CAKES—Rich dark fruit cake with almond paste. Artistically iced and decorated. SELECT YOURS NOW! Each, from \$1.00 to \$2.50. Larger Cakes Made to Order.

CHRISTMAS PUDDINGS—Delicious dark fruit puddings. Each 20¢ to \$1.10.
CHRISTMAS BISCUITS—Direct from England. We have large assortments of Peck-Fran's and Huntley & Palmer's Biscuits in airtight cartons and fancy gift tins. Priced at, each 45¢, 75¢, 85¢, 95¢, \$1.00 and up to \$2.85.

Come in and See Them for Yourself.

NO. 1 MIXED NUTS, lb. 23¢
2 lbs. 45¢
CALIFORNIA SOFT-SHELL WALNUTS, lb. 23¢

WE HAVE A FULL LINE OF NUTS, FIGS, DATES, GLACE FRUITS, WINES, BEVERAGES, ETC.

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870

"Good things come in small packages" ... from

Adelphi's

That Body of Yours
(By James W. Barton, M.D.)

STUTTERING IS SIMPLY AN EMOTIONAL DISTURBANCE

It seems but a short time ago that in cases of stuttering there was supposed to be something wrong with the patient's tongue, throat, or the "speech" centre in the brain. In fact, pieces of apparatus to make the voice clearer or to develop the breathing were often used.

Today it is known that in the vast majority of cases, stuttering is not due to any defect in the tongue, nose, throat, or the speech centre, but to nervousness or emotional disturbances. A child or adult who stutters simply shows that he is nervous, upset, untrained, or self-conscious. Just as another individual by his evenness of speech and lack of self-consciousness would show that he was not of the nervous or emotional type or at least had complete control of his muscular and nervous actions or reactions.

Dr. James S. Barton, M.D., medical director, National Hospital for Speech Disorders, New York, tells us that while the nervous, stuttering and stammering are often used as meaning the same thing, stuttering really stands for labored, difficult, hesitant speech which interferes with the conversation, while stammering refers to defects in the way words are pronounced. In other words, stammering depends on defective performance (in talking), stuttering depends on emotional disturbances. This strict distinction is not observed by many physicians.

In an address read before the Brooklyn Academy of Pediatrics (children's diseases), Dr. Greene stated: "It has long been an acknowledged fact that a general predisposition toward emotional instability can be traced in the stutterer type of child or adult. A study of 1,000 patients who were treated in the National Hospital for Speech Disorders during the year 1935 showed that 40 per cent had stutters in their immediate family. Over 50 per cent gave a definite history of emotional instability in the family. A child of such a family does not necessarily inherit stuttering as such, but belongs to the stutterer type and inherits nervous or emotional defects or conditions which predispose him to hesitating speech—stuttering."

On examining the hands of a stutterer when he is trying to talk,

arranged by Mrs. N. Bertucci, was presented. Songs were contributed by Elaine Bannan and Laurence Orchin, violin solos by Norman Thomas, and Hawaiian guitar quartet by Jean Manhard and Molly Winnie and George Paillet. Supper was provided by the ladies of the committee, and afterwards dancing was enjoyed.

It is a hubbly bathhouse in one of Miss Arden's unique fragrances, topping off a gay flowered box of dusting powder in a corresponding scent. Guaranteed to please fastidious femininity the world over.

1.85
Toiletries, Street Floor at THE BAY

IS CONFIDENT OF PROSPERITY

R. W. Mayhew, M.P.-Elect, Predicts Era of Activity in Western Canada

Confidence in the future prosperity of British Columbia and Canada was expressed by R. W. Mayhew, M.P.-elect, in a brief address to members of Ward One Liberal Association at Liberal headquarters Friday night.

Mr. Mayhew declared that the province was in good shape for the coming year, and he anticipated several years of solid activity for Western Canada. He expressed his sincere thanks to all officers, canvassers and members of Ward One Association for their energetic support throughout the recent by-election campaign, and stated that the success of the Liberal campaign was a triumph of organization and team work.

SPIRIT OF CO-OPERATION
Joshua Smith, president of Ward One Association; C. H. O'Halloran, K.C., campaign manager; A. H. Cox and E. M. Whyte also spoke briefly regarding the campaign, and referred with pleasure to the spirit of co-operation that had always been in evidence.

A pleasing musical programme

Christmas Season Rural Deliveries

Please note the following changes in delivery schedule for week ending December 15.

MONDAY, December 10

Mill Bay
Cowichan Station
Cobbie Hill
Kubichuk
Hillbank
Duncan

TUESDAY, December 11

Ramerton
Cherry Point
Shawinigan Lake

WEDNESDAY, December 12

Jordan River
Point No. 1
Nassau
Hillbank
North Fork
Shirley
Mills Landing

THURSDAY, December 13

Mill Bay
Cowichan Station
Cobbie Hill
Kubichuk
Hillbank
Duncan

FRIDAY, December 14

Ramerton
View Royal
Metchin
Cherry Point
Colwood
Hillbank
Shawinigan Lake
Lansford Lake
Albert Head
Essex

Deliveries in districts not mentioned will be made according to usual schedule.

It will be appreciated if heavy articles, such as furniture, etc., are ordered well in advance to ensure delivery prior to Christmas.

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870

11 More Shopping Days Till Christmas

Bring your gift list down to THE BAY, and let us solve your problems of "what to give." Every floor is packed with an exciting array of gifts ... for every member of the family ... and your friends, too.

Our efficient staff of salespeople will give you prompt, courteous service. Avoid last-minute rush ... make your selections NOW, at your Store of a Million Gifts.

IMPORTED SHETLAND Gowns and Jackets

Bed Jackets
That are as soft and comfy as ... in the famous "Shetland" lace knit. Used with dainty chiffon. Shown in pink, peach, blue, white and mauve.
3.98
Jackets with awnings and trimmings ... 5.98

Gowns
In delightfully soft "Shetland" lace knit, so warm and cozy, and yet as light in weight. Shown in blue, white, pink, and mauve. Each with a ribbon trim. Blue, pink, peach ... 3.98

Robes
Ankle length "Shetland" negligees, with long sleeves and cuffs. Most liked ... 10.98 and 12.98
Lingerie, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

Shawls
Shawl shawls, knitted in "Shetland" style ... 1.98
from pink, blue and white

Down-Filled Comforters
Make most desirable gifts ... and will be appreciated always. These comforters are plumply filled ... and are so warm and yet so light in weight. Another delightful feature is that they may be used either side being reversible. Many lovely colors from which to select.
8.95
Full size. Regular \$10.95 for
Staples, Street Floor at THE BAY

BUY HER A DRESS LENGTH FOR CHRISTMAS
If you really wish to please. These charming dress lengths come in attractive gift boxes, and include cottons, silks and woolsens. Various prices.
Dress Goods, Street Floor at THE BAY

Give Her a "Silver Fox"

THE GIFT SUPREME

It means so much to you to have the best procurable from which to select. Your furs, like jewels, must be bought on faith, and their true value depends on the integrity of the dealer. Every one of these pelts is individually selected for its prime beauty, luxuriously full and frosty with silver and the brush of perfect quality. Made up to our rigid specifications.

SINGLE SCARFS ... \$99.50
PAIRS ... \$179.50
Furs, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

CONTINUING OUR ADVANCED SEASON SALE OF FINE

COATS and SUITS

ONLY 3 MORE DAYS

ALL NOVELTY COATS AND SUITS FROM \$49.50 UP REDUCED

33 1/3% OFF REGULAR PRICES

This group includes imported fabrics, finest furs, guaranteed linings. Styles for matrons, misses and little women. Take this great opportunity to secure your Winter coat while the assortment is complete.

49.50 garments reduced to 33.00
59.50 garments reduced to 39.67
75.00 garments reduced to 50.00
89.50 garments reduced to 59.67
Coats, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

YOU PAY ONLY ONE-THIRD CASH
When buying on the Bay Budget Plan. The balance may be repaid over a period of 30 and 60 days. This applies to purchases \$15.00 and over.

Give a Clock or Watch This Christmas ...

EIGHT-DAY CLOCKS
Mantel Clocks, with gold or silver dial, in dark and light walnut finish.
7.95 17.50 9.95 12.50

ATTRACTIVE BOUDOIR CLOCKS
Modern designs in chrome finish. 8 day and 24 hours.
Priced from 3.95 to 7.95

ELECTRIC KITCHEN CLOCKS
In red, green or ivory finish.
Priced at 3.95

LADIES' WRIST WATCHES
The gift that gives a lifetime of service and appreciation. If you are planning to give HER a watch this Christmas, be sure to make your selection from this truly splendid assortment. In steel, watch, chrome and yellow gold finish, oval and round shapes. Moderately priced from 5.95 to 17.00

MEN'S WRIST WATCHES
Acceptable watches that will give many years of satisfaction. In chrome or yellow gold finish, with bracelet or strap. 15 Jewel.
8.95 15.00

BOYS' WRIST WATCHES
Popular "Toro" type, with strap or bracelet. 15 Jewel.
4.50

BOYS' KELTON ESCOT WRIST WATCH
In yellow gold finish ... strap style.
5.95

WESTCLOX ALARM CLOCKS
America \$1.45 Tide \$2.50 Sleep Meter \$2.95
Shin \$1.75 Black Knight \$2.50 Big Ben \$3.50 and \$4.50
Big Ben Chime Alarm, plain dial \$5.25 Electric Alarms
Big Ben Chime Alarm, luminous dial \$5.25 Clock Section, Third Floor at THE BAY

Three Attractive Gift Ideas

36 x 36 GLASS LINEN TEA SETS
With 4 Matching Napkins
Pleasing sets with intricate hand-worked applique designs in floral effects ... natural shade. These are so easy to launder, too.
Per set 1.49

CROSS-STITCHED LINEN GUEST TOWELS
Make charming little gifts. All hand-worked patterns in dainty floral and basket patterns. A wide variety of fascinating colors from which to choose. Each 39c

HIGH-GRADE SHERCOTT COTTON SHEETS
Made from superior cotton, which will give lasting wear. Hem stitched. Neatly boxed for gift-giving.
70 x 99 inches, 4.95
80 x 99 inches, 5.95
per pair
Linen, Street Floor at THE BAY

What Today Means

"SAGITTARIUS"
If December 12 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.; from 9 to 11 p.m. The danger periods are from 9 to 11 a.m.; from 5 to 7 p.m. and from 11 p.m. to midnight.

Brilliantness, resulting from some false philosophy or the wrong conception of the principles governing the right of living will be a disturbing factor this day, unless due consideration of the needs or wishes of others is given some thought.

"TIRED" ALL THE TIME
She felt miserable—depressed—low in vitality—low in spirits. She hadn't thought of her kidneys, until a friend suggested Dodd's Kidney Pills. At once she "took Dodd's." The "washed out" feeling was soon replaced by clear headed energy and mental sleep. Headache, backache, lassitude and other signs of faulty kidneys disappeared. 112

Dodd's Kidney Pills

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Dodd's Kidney Pills

Electrical Gifts That Please

Whether you're giving to the family ... or to your best friends ... Electrical gifts are sure to please ... and THE BAY has an extensive assortment from which to make your selection.

HOTPOINT ELECTRIC IRONS

Priced at \$3.50, \$5.70 and \$6.95

Traveling Iron 2.75 Via Iron 5.95 Auto Iron 4.49

Sandwich Toasters
Will save the home-maker many precious minutes when preparing that "little snack."
1.95 2.49 3.95

Upright Dropper for Heating Pads with three heat controls. \$1.95. Also coffee makers with hot plate, at \$5.95 and \$6.95.

Red Foot Warmer for Heating Pads with three heat controls. \$1.95. Also coffee makers with hot plate, at \$5.95 and \$6.95.

Glass Neck Drain or Study Lamp \$1.95. Electric Tea Kettle to boil water quickly. \$3.95. Hot Water Bottle. \$4.95. Heaters, Third Floor at THE BAY

The NEW ZENITH ELECTRIC WASHER

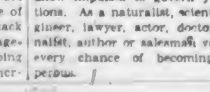
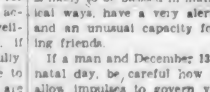
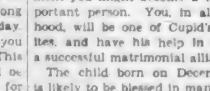
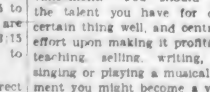
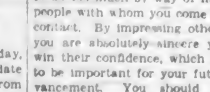
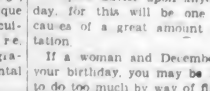
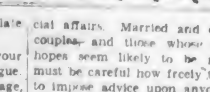
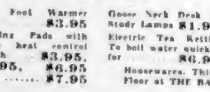
It's top action with Zenith ... an entirely new type of water action. A better wash in less time ... and easier on the clothes.

See the new Zenith NOW ... displayed in our Major Appliance Department, Fourth Floor.

• A SPECIAL CHRISTMAS OFFER
30 Pounds Washing Soap included at this price.

The new type agitator ... holds clothes down under water ... rubber hands glide back and forth through clothes ... will not wear or tear the finest garments. The Zenith also has many other exclusive features ... which help to make washday a pleasure instead of drudgery. Be sure to see this outstanding value.

9950
EASY TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED
Fourth Floor at THE BAY





SPRING SONG

Sing a song of springtime
All the winter long;
Island coal keeps kiddies warm,
Healthy, gay and strong.

Your home can be radiant with the warmth of springtime all through the weary winter months. The magic of Vancouver Island coal in furnace, range or fireplace, will fill your home with healthful, energizing warmth as it releases the energy stored in it through the ages.

NANAIMO-WELLINGTON and COMOX Coals have no equal and yet they cost actually less than inferior imported lignites.

Walter Walker & Sons Ltd.
Garden 7104

URGE ROADWAY TO WEST COAST

Native Sons of Canada Seek Support From Public Bodies Here

Believing commercial interests in the capital city are being neglected through the lack of transport facilities to the West Coast, members of Victoria Assembly No. 1, the Native Sons of Canada, at their meeting, Thursday night, passed the following resolution:

Whereas the development of the West Coast of Vancouver Island is of the utmost importance to the city of Victoria, and whereas successive British Columbia administrations have been requested, and have promised, to consider the construction of a highway from Victoria to Port San Juan and more distant points on the West Coast, and

Whereas it is reported that pulp mill interests are considering the erection of a large paper plant at Port Renfrew, situated on Port San Juan; and

Whereas there are rumors of attempts being made by Vancouver city interests to have the British Columbia Government entertain the idea of constructing a road south-

westerly from Port Alberni, or westerly from Cowichan Lake to tap the West Coast possibilities and to sidetrack Victoria from her share of this business:

Be it resolved, therefore, that this Victoria Assembly of the Native Sons of Canada urges the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, the Junior Chamber of Commerce and other service organizations to renew their efforts for the construction of a highway from Victoria to the West Coast.

STORES WATCHED FOR SHOPLIFTERS

Victoria Police Will Give Adequate Protection to Stores at Yuletide

The Victoria police department is keeping a careful check on stores displaying Christmas goods, and shoplifters will have little opportunity during the holiday season. It was intimated by Detective Inspector J. A. McLellan, of the city police, yesterday.

Inspector McLellan drew attention to the fact that shoplifters had been apprehended recently, and that members of his department were taking all reasonable means of giving adequate protection to shops until after the seasonal rush was over.

JUDGES NAMED IN COMPETITION

Illumination Contest to Be Adjudicated Between Dec. 20 and 24

Judges in the Christmas decorative home-lighting contest, which is being held under the auspices of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, were yesterday announced as Dr. Kaye Lamb, Provincial librarian and architect, Alex T. Stewart, advertising manager of The Colonist; Kenneth C. Drury, editor of The Times, and Frank Gielma, of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau.

Judging will be done between December 20 and 24, and prizes will be awarded Boxing Day.

Yesterday, officials in charge of the competition requested co-operation from the general public of Greater Victoria to ensure the complete success of the plan.

The lighting scheme is being promoted in an attempt to brighten the residential area of the city during the Yuletide and make the public "more Christmas minded."

ALL HAVE CHANCE
Regardless of the type of residence, every entrant will have an equal chance. Adjudication will be made on the basis of artistic appeal, general effect, originality, simplicity and appropriateness to Christmas.

A cash prize of \$75 will be given for the best illuminated house. The second prize is \$35. There are five prizes of \$10, and five prizes of \$5. Miscellaneous prizes also will be awarded.

Entries may be obtained from the offices of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Arcade Building, or from any electrical dealer in the city. Further information may be obtained by telephoning Empire 7191. Prizes have been given by David Spencer, Ltd., Ray's, Northern Electric, General Electric, B.C. Electric Railway Company, The Daily Colonist and The Daily Times.

Military Activities



5th (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE, R.C.A.
Brigade Orders by Major Vincent McKenna, M.C., Officer Commanding.

Duties for week ending December 18, 1937—Orderly Officer, Lieut. V. T. Allen; next for duty, Lieut. A. B. Gray. Orderly Sergeant, L. Sgt. G. McLean; next for duty, L. Sgt. G. Winger.

Parade—All units of the Brigade will parade on Tuesday, December 14, at 19:35 hours, under respective battery commanders. Dress, mufti. Following the roll call the Brigade will be turned over to the Sports Officer, Lieut. G. C. Darcy for Swedish drill and sport. Brigade will also parade for sports on Friday, December 17, 1937.

Board of Officers—The following will constitute a Board of Officers for the examination of candidates taking the Provisional School of Artillery course, to be held on the following dates: Friday, December 10, 1937; Tuesday, December 14, 1937; Wednesday, December 15, 1937, at 19:30 hours. President, Major G.

Pauline; members, Lieut. P. T. McIntosh, Lieut. J. L. Howard, T. McGIMPSEY, Lieut. Adjutant, 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, R.C.A.

17TH FORTRESS COY., ROYAL CANADIAN ENGINEERS (R.C.E.)
Orders for week ending December 14, 1937, by Capt. J. H. McIntosh, Officer Commanding.

Part I
Parades—The 17th Fortress Coy., R.C.E. (N.P.) will parade at Coy. "H.Q." at 20:00 hours, Tuesday, December 14, 1937. Dress, mufti. 20:00 hours, release of clothing and equipment; 20:30 hours, lecture; 21:00 hours, practical work on engines.

Duties—To be Orderly Sergeant for ensuing week, S. Sgt. H. Sinnott.

J. H. MCINTOSH, Capt., O.C. 17th Fortress Coy., R.C.E. (N.P.), Esquimalt, B.C.



1st Bn. (15th C.E.F.) CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT
Battalion Orders by Lieut.-Col. J. R. Kingham, Officer Commanding.

Part I
Duties—Duties for week ending December 18, 1937, are as follows: Orderly Officer, Lieut. L. A. G. Rounding; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. R. W. Kirkwood. Orderly Sergeant, R. A. Knight; next for duty, A. Sgt. J. R. Warburton. Orderly Corp., A. Cpl. G. Redgrave; next for duty, Cpl. M. Poyntz. Orderly Bugler, Bugler J. Drysdale; next for duty, Sgt. Bugler B. Drysdale. Orderly Drummer, Drmr. G. S. Shepherd; next for duty, Drmr. J. S. Gibson. Duty Company, "H.Q." Company; next for duty, "A" Company.

Battalion Training Parade—Monday, December 13, 1937. All ranks will parade in Company Rooms at 19:35 hours. Dress, drill order. The Battalion will fall in at 20:00 hours, 20:00 to 20:15 hours, roll call, completion of parade states and inspection; 20:15 to 21:40 hours, training under company arrangements; 21:40 hours, the Battalion will fall in for dismissal.

Recruits Training—Monday, December 13, 1937. All recruits will assemble for training at 20:00 hours. Dress, optional.

Battalion School for N.C.O.'s—Thursday, December 16, 1937. All available N.C.O.'s will parade for instruction at 20:00 hours. Dress will be optional.

Lapel Badge Awards—The following have been awarded the Lapel Badge: No. 1733 L. Cpl. E. R. McKenna, "C" Company; No. 1737 Drmr. S. A. Emerson, "C" Company; No. 1738 Drmr. E. D. Cunningham, "C" Company.

Part II
Attestations—The following recruits, having been duly attested, are taken on the strength and allotted regimental numbers as follows: 1806 Pte. W. W. Taylor, No. 1807 Pte. J. W. Whiteley, No. 1808 Pte. A. Barclay, with effect from 9-12-37.

Leave of Absence—The following N.C.O. is granted leave as shown: 1511 L. Cpl. G. R. D. Dewell, "H.Q." from 7-12-37 to 31-12-37.

Appointment—The Officer Commanding has been pleased to approve of the following appointment: 1654 Pte. D. H. Grant, "D" to be L. Cpl., with effect from 7-12-37.

Struck Off Training Strength—The following men are struck off the training strength: 1645 Pte. H. B. Wiffen, "A" 1892 Pte. J. P. Bartlett, "C" with effect from 7-12-37.

Discharges—The following having proceeded overseas, is discharged:

1770, Drmr. J. S. Cleator, "B," with effect from 7-12-37. The following N.C.O. and man are discharged, time expired: 688, A. C.S.M. W. H. C. Ley, "H.Q." with effect from 1-11-37; 692, Pte. J. S. Norrington, "B.2." with effect from 7-12-37. The following N.C.O. and man, having enlisted in "B" Company, P.P.G.I.L., Permanent Force, are discharged: 1010, Sgt. W. L. Caldwell, "D," with effect from 6-12-37; 1191, Piper J. Coutts, "Pipe Band," with effect from 24-9-37.

Notices
The monthly meeting of the Regimental Officers' Mess will be held on Thursday, December 16, 1937, at 20:30 hours. Dress, blue undress. The monthly meeting of the Corporals' and Men's Mess will be held on Thursday, December 16, 1937, at 20:00 hours. Dress, white shell. An entertainment and social will be held in the Regimental Sergeants' Mess on Friday, December 17, 1937, commencing at 8 p.m. W. H. PARKER, Captain, Adj. 1st Bn. (15th C.E.F.) Can. Scottish Regiment.

2nd Bn. (M.G.) CAN. SCOTTISH REGIMENT
Battalion orders by Lieut.-Col. Walter Bapty, Officer Commanding.

Part I
Duties—Duties for week ending December 18, 1937: Orderly Officer, Lieut. N. J. Williams; next for duty, Lieut. A. H. McMullen. Orderly Sergeant, L. Sgt. A. F. Garro; next for duty, Sgt. C. E. Savers.

Board of Officers—The following Officers are detailed to act as President on boards of Officers, supervising written examinations in connection with Provincial School—Subject "K"—at the place indicated: Victoria, B.C., Major R. H. W. Clowes; Duncan, B.C., Major R. G. L. Parker; Nanaimo, B.C., Major J. C. Dow, M.M.

Part II
Strength Increase—No. 327, Pte. H. S. C. Dow, "B," with effect 4-10-37; No. 946, Pte. D. H. G. Murray, "D," with effect 26-10-37; No. 947, Pte. W. Murray, "D," with effect 26-10-37; No. 953, Pte. W. E. Varcoe, "D," with effect 8-11-37; No. 955, Pte. G. T. Burkill, "D," with effect 8-11-37; No. 958, Pte. G. Fyvie, "D," with effect 8-11-37; No. 959, Pte. T. Byron, "D," with effect 8-11-37; No. 956, Pte. W. H. Hague, "D," with effect 8-11-37; No. 951, Pte. H. E. Ingals, "D," with effect 8-11-37; No. 952, Pte. E. A. Harrison, "D," with effect 8-11-37; No. 951, Pte. H. E. Wells, "D," with effect 24-11-37; No. 950, Pte. D. Kirkpatrick, "D," with effect 10-11-37; No. 948, Pte. A. Aspinall, "D," with effect 26-10-37.

Promotions—The Commanding Officer is pleased to approve of the following promotions: "C" Company, No. 580, C.Q.M.S. R. W. Shipperbottom, to be C.S.M. (W.O. 11), with effect 6-5-37; "D" Company, No. 802, L. Cpl. J. L. Beddis, to be Cpl., with effect 23-11-37; "D" Company, No. 582, L. Cpl. M. W. Gense, to be Cpl., with effect 1-12-37; Stronach, "D," with effect 1-12-37; D. M. G. Murray, "D," with effect 1-12-37; No. 947, Pte. W. Murray, "D," with effect 1-12-37; No. 805, Pte. L. A. Skinner, "D," with effect 1-12-37.

D. G. CROFTON, Captain, Adj. 2nd Bn. (M.G.) Canadian Scottish Regiment.

6th DIVISIONAL R.C.A.S.C. Victoria Units

Unit orders for the week ending December 18, 1937—Orderly Officer, 2nd Lieut. K. E. Morris; next for duty, Lieut. J. Clark. Orderly Sergeant, Serat. Flood; next for duty, Cpl. Dunham.

Both companies will parade at the

Armories, Bay Street, on Tuesday, December 14, 1937, at 20:00 hours. Dress, drill order. As this is the occasion of the annual Turkey Shoot, it is particularly requested that all ranks be present.

Notice—A men's smoker will be held in the men's mess of the 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade on Monday, December 20, at 8:30 p.m. Dress, blues or khaki, with slacks. Each unit member is cordially invited, and one male guest per man is permitted. It is hoped that every member will attend and help to make the evening a success.

E. HOUSLEY, Capt., For Officer Commanding.

13th FIELD AMBULANCE, R.C.A.M.C.

Orders by Capt. G. C. Kenning, Officer Commanding.

Parade—The unit will parade at the Armories, Bay Street, Victoria, on Tuesday, December 14, 1937, at 19:45 hours. Lecture, "Defence Against Gas," by Capt. Watson, at 20:15 hours; squad and stretcher drill at 21:00 hours. Dress, drill order.

Leave of Absence—No. 66 L. Cpl. R. Ketching is granted leave of absence from 7-12-37 to 14-12-37.

HUGH CLARKE, Capt. and A. Adjutant.

CANADIAN CORPS OF COMMISSIONAIRES

Orders by Brig-General Sir Charles Deane-Radcliffe, K.C.M.G., C.B., C.V.O., commanding Victoria (and V.I.) Company, December 11, 1937.

Orderly Commissionaire for Week Ending December 18—Commissionaire B. Skehan; next for duty, D. Churchill.

Parade—The Company will parade under the senior Staff Sergeant on Monday 13 at headquarters. Time: 10:30 hours. Dress, uniform, medals.

Strength—Battalion Sergeant-Major A. L. Marchant, late the Rifle Brigade and C.S.M., was duly enrolled in the Corps of Commissionaires on 9-12-37, given Corps No. 15 and posted to the General Duty Section.

"Rules and Regulations"—Amendments to the Rules and Regulations have been issued. All in possession of these books should apply to the Sec for their copies.

H. H. B. CUNNINGHAM, Lt.-Colonel, Adjutant Canadian Corps of Commissionaires.

HEAR RESULTS OF CROP TESTS

Agriculturists Told of Experimental Work With Mulch Paper

Large crop increases have been obtained through the use of mulch paper, E. M. Straight, superintendent of the Dominion Experimental Station at Saanichton, told the regular meeting of the Victoria and Islands branch of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists. He explained that the mulch paper, laid in overlapping strips so that the plants only were exposed through notches was used to hold weeds in check to increase soil temperature and to conserve soil moisture. Tests were started at the Saanichton farm twelve years ago, following reports of phenomenal results with mulch paper in the pineapple industry in Hawaii. From the beginning, results were striking. The first test with melons resulted in those with mulch paper producing five times the number and five times the weight of melons when compared with check plots cared for in the usual manner. Other crops were tested and invariably there was increased production by two to five times when the mulch paper was used. Most other experimental farms and stations undertook similar tests and obtained striking results, but not always as satisfactory as those at Saanichton because of different climatic and soil conditions.

MATTER OF ECONOMICS

Mr. Straight stated that when the cost of the paper and the labor necessary in laying it was considered, the increased production was not always great enough to warrant use of the paper. But with heat-loving plants, such as melons, cucumbers, peppers and tomatoes, under Vancouver Island conditions, there could be distinct value in the use of the paper. Melons, he said, could not be grown commercially on Vancouver Island without the paper. With other crops, he stated, it was a matter for the individual grower to determine the exact economic value, as variations in growing conditions and per-unit price of the produce made it impossible to make broad definite recommendations.

The speaker stressed the importance of the paper being black. He said that it was found when the paper was black the soil temperatures were raised by an average of four degrees, an important factor in plant growth, whereas there was no appreciable difference in temperature when the paper was white or grey. It was found also that soil moisture at depth was less under mulch paper than otherwise, but that there was much more available moisture in the top inch of soil when the root system was most active. Paper also increased the activity of soil organisms which have a bearing on the amount of available plant food.

OTHER SPEAKERS

Other speakers at the meeting were Dr. William Newton and E. E. Feden. H. E. Hallwright presided. Following the meeting, about twenty members visited the plant of Sidney Roofing Company to see the manufacture of mulch paper, building paper and insulating materials used in dwelling and farm building construction.

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USE THE LIST BELOW WHEN ORDERING

Rye Whisky

"3 STAR"
13 oz. \$1.00
25 oz. \$1.80
40 oz. \$2.75

"B. C. SPECIAL"
16 oz. \$1.35
25 oz. \$2.10
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"16 YEAR OLD. D.D."
25 oz. \$2.75
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Gin

"MONOGRAM"
12 oz. \$.90
25 oz. \$1.75
40 oz. \$2.80

"STERLING"
12 oz. \$1.00
25 oz. \$2.00

"PIPERS"
12 oz. \$1.10
25 oz. \$2.15

"CALEDONIA"
16 oz. \$1.40
26 oz. \$2.25
40 oz. \$3.35

"SHERRIFFS"
26 oz. \$2.50
40 oz. \$3.60

"FIVE SCOTS"
26 oz. \$2.40

"SPEYSIDE"
26 oz. \$2.75

Rhum

"RHUM NEGRITA"
Bottle \$3.00
1/2 Bottle \$1.60

Cocktails

"SILK HAT"
Martini & Manhattan Dry and Extra Dry
25 oz. \$2.00

Liqueurs

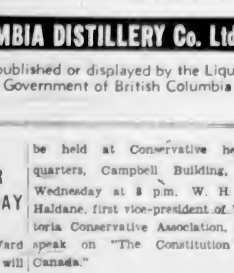
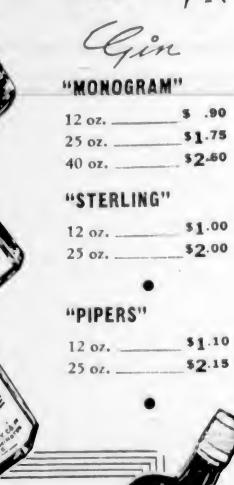
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4 Compartment Bottles \$7.00

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CONSERVATIVES OF WARD FIVE TO HEAR SPEAKER WEDNESDAY

The monthly meeting of Ward Five Conservative Association will be held at Conservative headquarters, Campbell Building, on Wednesday at 8 p.m. W. H. M. Haldane, first vice-president of Victoria Conservative Association, will speak on "The Constitution of Five Conservative Association will Canada."



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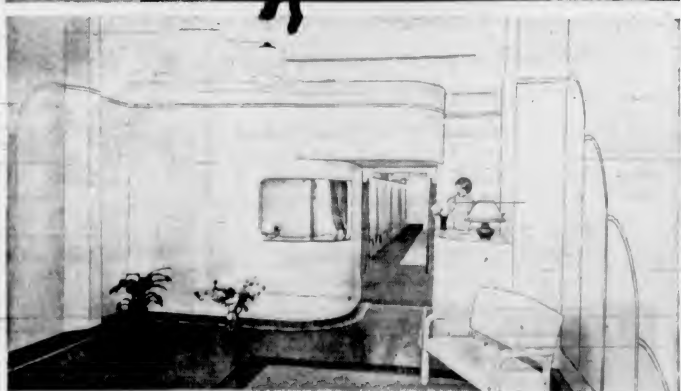
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New Modern Salon of Bert Waude, Victoria, B.C.



Unofficial Wife

CHAPTER I
"Wouldn't I? I'm not so easily scared." He stepped past her and shut the door. "Don't be so frightened," he said. "I have some good news for you."
Syrle put the width of the room between them. "Nothing that can be of any interest to me," she protested. "I am going out."
Loder half shrugged his shoulders. "You were not so anxious to be rid of me—once," he said. He moved towards her. "My wife is willing to set me free."
Syrle stared at him. "To—set you free?" she echoed stupidly. "You mean—you have told her . . . about me?"
"Yes."
There was a tragic silence, then she broke out shakily. "How dared you? How dared you? It's a lie—anything you have told her. I don't want to marry you—I wouldn't marry you if you were the last man in the world—I'd rather never be married at all." Then she stopped with a stifled cry, realizing that the words were an admission.
Loder laughed. "I thought you were married—to Harwood," he said.
"So I am—you know I am! Oh, how dare you come here and—sland—how dare you come here? If Robert knew—if Robert were here . . ."

There is no gift more delightful . . . or that will be more appreciated than a Gift Coupon from the Avalon . . . and it's such an easy solution to your gift problem.
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1104 DOUGLAS STREET

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Rev. Fr. Wood, M.D.
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Vice-President: G. B. Kivno, M.D.
Mrs. H. E. Landman, Mrs. L. R. Woodhouse, Mrs. J. Stewart, Miss N. K. Weller, H. Webster, Rev. H. Pate, H. Wood, Miss Dora Kito, Hon. Secretary-Treasurer.
The only society in the Province actively conducting vivisection. Join now. Life members, \$25.00; annual membership, \$1.00; or 5c.

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look as if you never loved me? Come, my dear." He put his arms round her as she strained away from him against the wall of the little room. "I love you—better than I have ever loved any woman . . . I want to make you my wife."
She looked up at him with tragic eyes, the tears wet on her face. "Go away," she said again frantically. "If Robert finds you here . . ."
"I love you, Syrie."
"I'm sorry . . . you see . . . I didn't . . . understand."
"You didn't understand?" He laughed shortly. "You'll understand well enough when you find yourself turned out—with no one to go to . . . when Harwood's finished with you. It's not every man who would be willing—as I am—to . . ."
He broke off sharply, swinging away from her as the door opened and Robert walked into the room. Syrie gave a sobbing cry and covered her face with her hands and for a moment nobody spoke, then Robert took a step forward.
"Would you like to finish that sentence?" he asked very quietly.
Loder shrugged his shoulders. "My dear fellow—"
Robert said again in the same deadly voice, "Would you like to finish that sentence?"
Loder glanced towards the door. "My dear fellow," he said again. "You make me really let me explain . . . I called in to ask you to ask you—and your wife to dine with us tonight, and I found Syrie . . . she seemed to be upset—she was crying as you see, and . . ."
Robert strode across the room until he was close to Loder. "Are you going to finish that sentence?" he asked again, "or shall I finish it for you—in my own way?"
For a moment the two men glared at one another, and then Robert's flat strident Loder full in the face.
Syrle screamed and rushed forward. "No—no—no—Robert, I beg of you . . . it's my fault, it's my fault. Oh, Robert!" He flung her away from him with a muttered oath.
"Get out of here!" he shouted at Loder. "Get out of here before I break your neck!"
and then as Loder moved towards the door he made another lunge at him.
"Robert!" Syrie screamed, and then she saw that Tompkins was standing between the two men, his thick set figure very determined and calm.
"I beg your pardon, Mr. Robert—but the caretaker may be alarmed and fetch the police."
Robert fell back heavily and the next moment Tompkins had shut the door firmly between the two men.
Syrle uncovered her face. "Did you ask that fellow here?" Robert demanded hoarsely.
"No."
"Why were you crying?" He took her by the shoulders. "Did you ask that fellow here?"
"I've told you—"
She raised her face all white and quivering and Robert said savagely, "I heard what he said—that he'd take you back when I'd turned you out—that you belonged to him. Is it the truth? Is it the truth? Did you belong to him? Answer me! Do you hear? Answer me!"
Syrle closed her eyes before the fury of his.
"It's not—true," she whispered. "He let her go so suddenly that she almost fell. It's easy for you to lie," he said brutally. And then the bitter silence was unbroken till Syrie found her voice shakily to say, "Well, you taught me."
"And I found you a very apt pupil," he answered.
Syrle dropped into a big chair behind her and rocked to and fro as if in physical pain, and presently Robert broke out, "What sort of a girl are you? You're in love with him!" he said hoarsely.
She moved her head wearily. "Oh, yes—yes—I suppose so." She felt utterly beaten. What was the use of denying anything? Robert would not believe her whatever she said; it was the end of everything—the end she had always foreseen.
(To Be Continued)

MOUNTED POLICE HISTORY WRITTEN
Stirring Accounts of Famous Old Force Recorded in Scarlet and Gold Edition
Further valuable information on the history of the first Mounted Police and on thrilling experiences of members of that world-famous force is contained in the 1938 edition of Scarlet and Gold, official publication of R.N.W.M.P. Veterans' Association. Since Scarlet and Gold made its first appearance nineteen years ago, the annual edition has been filled with interesting facts that have been compiled in no other form and which were in danger of being lost through the passage of time.
The current edition has ninety-eight pages which are attractively arranged and well illustrated. Sixty items and articles are listed in the table of contents. These include such subjects as "Cannibals Suppressed in the N.W.T." by Major Fred Bagley; "The Death of an Indian Warrior" by Mrs. A. Welton; "Avalanche of Rocks Came Down on Sleeping Folk" by P. G. Thomas; Walter Ross, last survivor of 73, recalls historic march; "Arrest of Bill Miner Recalled" by Edith McConnell; Denison: "Wily Police Far Northern Regions" by M. H. T. Alexander, and "Former Sergeant Caught Seventeen Murderers." Of particular interest to members and former members of the force are the many news items regarding the activities of branches of the organization and various of the members.

CHRISTMAS

Gift Suggestions For Shoppers Monday



GIFT HOSIERY

Should Be SHEER Delight!

And you can be sure that this "Rainbow" Dream Chiffon Silk Hose will make her eyes sparkle! Ultra sheer, two-thread in a flawlessly clear chiffon top. Fashionable shades and sizes 8½ to 10½. Per pair

\$2.50

"Rainbow" Extra Heavy Service-Weight Silk Hose. 14-Thread, the heaviest service weight made in Canada. Silk to hile garter hem. Per pair

\$1.95

Hosiery, Main Floor

Gift Flowers

In Glistening Christmas Boxes

Lovely Flowers in brilliant or pastel colorings make excellent Christmas gifts—as it is fashionable to wear flowers on every occasion this season. Violets, gardenias, roses, pansies—in smart cellophane boxes, tied with gold or silver ribbon



65c to \$1.25

Millinery, 1st Floor

Ritz Bath Sets

Containing 1 bath powder, 1 bath crystals and 1 Eau de Cologne, in dainty gift box. Specially attractive at

\$1.00

Castilian

Eau de Cologne

10-Ounce handsome bottle in gift box. Special, box, **\$1.25**

Toiletries, Main Floor



GIVE "SNUGGIES"

They Are Cosy for Cold Weather

"Streamlined" Snuggles—all wool and wool and cotton—and all cotton. A generous choice at

39c, 59c, 79c, 85c, \$1.00

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Scars Rib Underwear, wool or silk and wool, fine Botany yarn. A reliable fabric that washes and wears well.

Vests with wide or narrow straps, or short sleeves. Each

\$1.25

Bloomers to match the vests, at

\$1.25

Panties with applied "Lashes" at waist and narrow "Lashes" at knee

\$1.25

Knee length, a pair

\$1.50

Over the knee, a pair

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Underwear, 1st Floor

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Standard Makes of Silver-Plated Hollow and Flatware—Fancy Pieces in Many Designs

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GIFT SLIPPERS

For Miss and Matron!

Cosy Bedroom and Lounging Slippers . . . correct types to wear with your new flannel housecoat . . . pastel satins to wear with your loveliest negligees . . . and good, comfortable types for that "fireside hour!"

Housecoat Shoes—Velveteen Julietts with high front and open-toe sandals. All with hard-leather soles and proper arch supports to rest your feet. Black and colored velveteen slippers, per pair

\$3.50

Pyjama "Bootes" of quilted satin or colored leather. Trimmed with marabou or brushed wool collar. Pair

\$2.95

Colored Velvet "D'Orsay" and Black Satin Bridge Slippers. Per pair

\$2.00

Indian Moccasins of soft pliable elk leather, handsomely beaded and trimmed with fur. Per pair

\$3.00

Main D'Orsays of smooth leather or silk crepe with smooth padded soles. Black and colors. Pair

\$1.75

Best Grade English Wool-Collar Slippers with felt and leather soles. Cosy comfort

\$1.45

Per pair

—1st Floor, Shoe Dept.

High-Grade Leather Handbags

Fashioned in Crocodile, Morocco and Calf

Real handsome bags that will make really thrilling Christmas presents. Well made and of durable quality. Pouch and envelope shapes, smart in every detail—with either backstrap or top handles. Black, brown and navy. Prices from

\$7.50 to \$19.50

Handbags, Main Floor

DRESSING GOWNS and Smoking Jackets

Gifts for Men That Cannot Be Surpassed

DRESSING GOWNS OF AN ALL-WOOL CLOTH—Well tailored and smartly styled. Plain shades of fawn, blue and brown with contrasting over-check and rich trimming.

\$8.95 to \$14.95

ENGLISH SMOKING JACKETS—All-wool, and made in smart-fitting styles. Plain shades with plaid collars and cuffs. Also plain blue, fawn and brown. Sizes 36 to 44

\$6.95 and \$8.95

Men's Clothing, Main Floor



SMALL RUGS

For Hall, Hearth or Scatter Rugs—Make Ideal Gifts!

AXMINSTER RUGS

Fine Quality Axminster with a rich deep pile. Designs are extremely good and feature a return to the classic and Oriental patterns. Each

\$3.95 and \$7.95

WILTON RUGS

Fine Worsted Yarn Rugs in splendid designs. These are beautiful rugs that stand the hardest wear.

Size 27 x 34 inches. Each

\$8.75

Size 36 x 63 inches. Each

\$13.50

REVERSIBLE WOOL RUGS

Reversible Wool Rugs in attractive designs and colors

Size 28 x 48 inches. Each

\$3.95

Size 30 x 60 inches. Each

\$5.95

MALABAR INDIA RUGS

Of hand-spun yarns. These beautiful rugs are of very fine quality, hand made and all wool. We recommend them.

Size 2 x 4 feet. Each

\$9.00

Size 3 x 6 feet. Each

\$19.50

Size 4 x 7 feet. Each

\$30.00

ENGLISH-MADE PERSIAN RUGS

A group of British-Made Knotted Persian Rugs. Size 33 x 59 and 33 x 66. Formerly priced at \$37.50 for

\$25.00

Carpet and Floor

NO. 2—EIGHTIETH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1937

REX CAREY WINS BOXING HONORS AT THE TRIALS

Arsenal Jumps to Second Position; Brentford Leads

Gunners Pass Preston North End and Chelsea to Take Runner-Up Berth in First Division—League and Cup Matches Canceled, Due to Heavy Snowfall—Sunderland Beaten

LONDON, Dec. 12 (P.)—It took an army of men to clear the snow from football fields of England and Scotland Saturday, and even with that five games in English League and second-round cup play were either abandoned or canceled and eleven matches were postponed north of the Tweed.

As result of the fifteen cup ties played, two minor leagues will participate in the third round. South Liverpool, another minor outfit, has a chance to answer the roll call as the team will play off its 1-1 deadlock with Brighton next week.

No leadership changes were recorded in the First and Second Divisions, but Oldham Athletic, hitherto tied for runner-up honors with Lincoln City in the Northern group, jumped into a clear one-point lead as result of Saturday's game. Taking advantage of Gateshead's idleness and Lincoln's cup-playing activities the Athletic took over the Number One spot with a close 3-2 decision over Chester.

In the Southern Section, Notts County blanked Northampton Town in the only game of the group and went into a two-point lead. Millwall, even in points until Saturday, did not line up.

There were no surprises in cup fixtures although Walsingham Avenue extended Southend United before dropping out of the competition by a 1-0 count.

GUNNERS MOVE UP

London's famed Arsenal provided First-Division fireworks, straddling Preston North End and Chelsea to take the runner-up position, one point behind Brentford. Arsenal defeated Preston North End, 2-0, while Chelsea fell to Derby County by the lopsided 4-0 score.

It was a drab game at Highbury, no less than nine free kicks being awarded within fifteen minutes. Milne and Bastin were Arsenal's goalkeepers.

Biggest surprise of the day was Portsmouth's away victory against Sunderland. Victorious, 2-0, it was the visitors' second victory in nine league matches to date.

The Coventry City-Fulham "tangle" on the latter's ground was marked by three-goal performances by McPhee, of Coventry, and Hammond, of Fulham. The City won 4-3, when MacDonald netted near the end. Sheffield United, tied in points with Coventry at the top of the Second Division, blanked West Ham United, 2-0.

Making his home debut, Shell, Aston Villa forward, kept the visitors in third place when he scored three goals against Stockport County. Aston won 7-1.

DIVISION I

Arsenal 2, Preston North End 0. Blackpool 2, Grimsby Town 2. Bolton Wanderers 0, Liverpool 0. Brentford 1, Leeds United 1. Derby County 4, Chelsea 0.

Everton 1, Birmingham 1. Huddersfield Town 2, West Bromwich Albion 1.

Leicester City 2, Stoke City 0. Manchester City-Charlton Athletic postponed, wet grounds.

Sunderland 0, Portsmouth 2. Wolverhampton Wanderers-Middlesbrough postponed, wet grounds.

DIVISION II

Aston Villa 7, Stockport County 1. Blackburn Rovers 3, Burnley 3. Bradford 4, Manchester United 0. Chesterfield 1, Newcastle United 0 (abandoned after seventy-five minutes).

Fulham 3, Coventry City 4. Norwich City 1, Barnsley 0.

Schmeling Only 2-to-1 Favorite To Beat Thomas

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (P.)—Max Schmeling is all set to launch another of his series of campaigns for the world heavyweight title in a fifteen-round match with Harry Thomas, rugged Chicago slugger, at Madison Square Garden Monday night. Notwithstanding that it will be his first ring appearance since he stunned the flaccid world by knocking out the present champion, Joe Louis, eighteen months ago, "The Schlager" was a 2 to 1 favorite in the Broadway spots to-night.

There are those who think the hard-hitting Thomas, who never has been knocked off his feet, has a chance to spring a surprise and upset the German, but not many are saying so with money.

Make Clean Sweep in City Shuttle Meet



Photographed immediately following the presentation of the silverware, Brenwood's badminton squad, who swept the boards in the open events in the city shuttle championships and won all but one of the handicap titles, are shown above on the Willows courts. Coached by Drennan Hincks, the suburban netters established something of a record as they turned in one of the most outstanding club performances witnessed here for a long time. Those in the picture are: Back row, left to right, Gordon Sluggitt, M. Atkins (Brentwood Badminton Club president), Jimmy Watt and Drennan Hincks. Front row, left to right, Barbara Atkins, Phyllis Sluggitt, Muriel Sluggitt, Lorna Thomson and Joyce Thomson. Jimmy Watt won the men's and boys' singles crowns, and the men's doubles with Drennan Hincks as his partner. Joyce Thomson retained her women's singles honors and, with Drennan Hincks, won the mixed title. Muriel and Phyllis Sluggitt took the women's doubles championship for a second year, while Phyllis Sluggitt and Barbara Atkins were crowned women's handicap doubles champions. Muriel Sluggitt and Gordon Sluggitt won the mixed handicap doubles, and Lorna Thomson the junior girls' crown. The only championships to escape the Brenwood players were the veterans' and men's handicap doubles.

Mr. Walters. He was sure Canada would show her worth at the Empire Games and the J.B.A.A. share of the victory would be remembered for a long time to come.

Mr. Cox heartily thanked the mayor for his presence and kind remarks.

Miss Cox broke a bottle of champagne over the shell's bow and officially christened her "Victoria." She was presented with a bouquet by the mayor and a gold maple leaf by Dan Moses, J.B.A.A. coach. The shell was then launched and taken on a trial spin to the J.B.A.A. boathouse.

Lewis Quits Game

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (P.)—Ed "Strangler" Lewis, returning from Europe today, said he planned to retire from the ring and make his home in Hollywood. Lewis, who said he was "undisputed world champion five times," is forty-six, and has competed in over 6,000 matches.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley



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Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.

VICTORIAN TRIUMPHS OVER WINNIPEG BOY IN VANCOUVER RING

Blond-Haired Local-Middleweight Defeats Paul Dyzandra and Earns Place on Dominion Boxing Team for Trip to Sydney, Australia—Scores Easy Decision in Semi-Final Bout

VANCOUVER, Dec. 11.—Rex Carey, flashy Victoria middleweight, scored a unanimous decision in his final with Paul Dyzandra, of Winnipeg, to gain the honors at the Canadian boxing trials held here tonight.

The Victorian showed little of the punch he displayed in last night's opening rounds, but snapped short jarring blows in close, preferring to do most of his work in in-fighting. Carey was down for no count in the third when a right caught him off balance.

Rex Carey easily won into the middleweight final, defeating Jack Cumming, of Winnipeg.

Evidently saving himself for the final of the night, the Victorian, semi-finalist in the event, Pacific Northwest Golden Gloves tournament at Seattle, boxed easily through two rounds, then cut loose with some of his dynamite in the third to plaster the Manitoban about the ring. Both Cumming's eyes were closed when the final gong sounded.

The welterweight final stole the show as Norman Dawson, Vancouver, defeated Jack Matheson, of Winnipeg, after the hardest slug-fest of the two-day trials and the gamiest exhibition by Matheson.

Out on his feet and with his face pouring blood and his right eye closed by Dawson's stinging lefts and thumping rights, the Manitoban still forged in with both hands swinging.

BOXING SUMMARIES

Flyweight

Final—Joe Gagnon, Montreal, defeated Red Ward, Hamilton (technical knockout, third round).

Welterweight

Final—Norman Dawson, Vancouver, defeated Jack Matheson, Winnipeg (unanimous decision).

Light Heavyweight

Final—Larry Clark, Montreal, defeated Terry Evans, Toronto, Montreal (unanimous decision).

Heavyweight

Final—Rex Carey, Vancouver, defeated Paul Dyzandra, Winnipeg (unanimous decision).

Featherweight (134 Pounds)

Final—Larry Clark, Montreal, defeated Terry Evans, Toronto, Montreal (unanimous decision).

Middleweight (157 Pounds)

Final—Rex Carey, Vancouver, defeated Paul Dyzandra, Winnipeg (unanimous decision).

Lightweight (134 Pounds)

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Smashes Canadian Record to Defeat Victoria Swimmer

Joan Langdon, Vancouver, Clips Time Off 220-Yard Breast Stroke Distance at Dominion Swim Trials in Nosing Out Monica Trump

CRYSTAL POOL, VANCOUVER, Dec. 11 (P.)—The Canadian breast stroke record for the 220 yards was shattered tonight and Vancouver's George Athana was established as the new Dominion three-metre diving champion as the British Empire Games aquatic trials closed.

The Vancouver springboard performer was given 148.85 points to dethrone Johnny Tett, of Toronto, as the three-metre champion. Charles Corrigan, of Hamilton, finished behind the young Vancouver star with 142.16 points, and Tett was third with 140.42 points.

Dark-haired Joan Langdon, of Vancouver, clipped 23.5 seconds from her own 220-yard breast stroke record of 3:20, which she established here last June. Her time was 3:17.25.

Victoria's ace middle-distance star, Monica Trump, finished two-fifths of a second behind the Vancouver girl in one of the closest finishes of the trial, from which will be selected Canada's aquatic team for the British Empire Games in Australia in February.

The Victoria girl's time of 3:17.4-5 was also well under the Vancouver girl's former time.

VICTORIAN LEADS

Monica Trump took a lead of a foot at the start of the women's 220-yard breast stroke, but the Vancouver girl soon closed the space and they went some distance in a dead heat. The Island girl began to pull ahead near the finish, but the Vancouver star closed fast in a great sprint finish to overhaul her.

Little Noel Ovensbury gave Vancouver its second win of the night, beating out two other British Columbians, and Florence Hamble, of Montreal, in the women's 100-yard backstroke. Her time was 1:14.

Jean Stanton, of Vancouver, was a close second to Miss Ovensbury, in the Montreal girl third, and Rae Saunders, of Victoria, fourth. Elizabeth McDonald, of Winnipeg, finished fifth.

Phyllis Dewar, of Vancouver, was beaten by a fifth of a second by Dorothy Hudson, of Toronto, in the women's 440-yard free style.

The pair left the other three contestants far in the rear as they battled it out. The Toronto girl came up from a foot behind in a

sprint finish. Margaret Stone, Toronto, was third, Mary O'Hara, of Vancouver, fourth, and Victoria's Hazel Smith fifth.

Gordon Devlin, of Toronto, cruised to a three-length victory in the men's mile swim to win the men's Wrigley Canadian Mile Shield, held for the past two years by Bob Pirie, Toronto. Pirie did not compete. Devlin's time was 22:01.

LAWRENCE SECOND
Gordon Lawrence, of Victoria, held second place behind Devlin all the way and finished in that position in 23:24.5. Norman Allish, of Edmonton, swimming under the colors of the Vancouver Amateur Swimming Club, was third, and Jean Mac Demers, Montreal, was fourth.

Men's 100-Yard Free Style, Third Heat—1. Allan Boyd, Winnipeg, 2. Bobby Moss, Victoria, 3. F. Scully, Vancouver. Time, 58.4-5. (Moss and Scully eliminated.)

IRISH FOOTBALL

BELFAST, Dec. 11 (P.)—Irish Football League matches played today resulted as follows:
Bangor 2, Coleraine 1.
Portadown 1, Linfield 1.
Cliftonville 4, Larne 3.
Glenavon 2, Glenavon 0.
Derry City vs. Ards postponed.
Ballymena United vs. Belfast Celtic postponed.
Newry Town 1, Distillery 2.

Navy and Spencers Meet Wednesday in Important Fixture

HEADING the Hayward Cup race with a two-point margin over Spencers, Navy footballers will battle the Diamond "B" aggregation Wednesday afternoon at the Royal Athletic Park in a postponed match. All the sailors held to gain possession of the silverware is a draw. Spencers blanked the Navy, 5-0, in their last meeting and if they are again successful in the coming game a play-off to decide the cup winners will be needed. The kick-off is set for 2:30 o'clock, with McMillan as referee.

FREDDIE STEELE HEADS FOR EAST

TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 11 (P.)—Middleweight Champion Freddie Steele and his trainer, Jack Connor, entrained last night for New York where the 160-pound kingpin is scheduled to meet Fred Apostoli, of San Francisco, January 7, in a non-title bout.

SHAWNIGAN WINS

SHAWNIGAN LAKE, Dec. 11.—In an exhibition hoop fixture here recently the Shawnigan girls turned back Bob Whyte's Adverts in a close game by a score of 28-25.

Players and scores follow:
Adverts—D. Fuller, J. McDonald, I. McKelton (4), G. McAnerin (4), M. McDonald (5), A. Taylor (2), F. Kennedy (10), M. Harknett, D. Caley.

Shawnigan—D. Cameron (20), R. Cronk (5), K. Gibson (2), M. Smith (1), E. Powell.

Shawnigan won 28-25.

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ARGOS GAIN GRID CROWN BY 4-3 SCORE

Fumble by Hanson Paves Way for Deciding Points in Final

TORONTO, Dec. 11 (P.)—Winnipeg's Blue Bombers fumbled and dropped the Canadian Rugby championship on a snow-covered field here today to see it picked up by Toronto's fighting Argos.

The game, watched by 16,000 cheering, weatherproof fans, was lost to the Westerners when Fritz Hanson fumbled a slowly-rolling ball that was recovered by Argos' Earl Skirkin kicked a field goal which meant the margin of victory for the Toronto team.

Skirkin's kick gave Argos two of the four points they needed to win the tightly-fought game from the 1935 Canadian champions from Winnipeg. All Toronto points, as well as Winnipeg's three, were scored on kicks.

Hanson, who ghosted through the Hamilton Tigers to bring the West its first national championship two years ago, failed to outpace the first Argos ends during the first two periods of today's battle. It wasn't until the dying minutes of the game that the little Winnipeg runner's legs started working and then it was too late.

STRANGE RULES

Playing under rules strange to them, the Bombers fought hard but were unable to get going. Their forward passing, usually deadly, failed to click.

Of the seven forwards attempted only two were completed, but they gave the Bombers a tone of forty-seven yards. The lone forward completed by Argos failed to gain them anything when the receiver was tackled.

Argos fumbled five times in the Bombers' two, but with "kiss" disaster effects.

Argos' Art West dropped a punned ball in the first quarter and it paved the way for one of Winnipeg's points. Coach Bob Fritz picked it up and ran it sixty-five yards before he was brought down by Bob Johnston. Steve Glazier punned for a single.

St. Saviours Will Play Inter-City Game Here on December 27

VANCOUVER, Dec. 11 (P.)—John Richardson, British Columbia Soccer Commission secretary, tonight announced St. Saviours would travel to Victoria and Radials to Nanaimo for Inter-City League schedule games on Boxing Day, December 27.

It will be Saint Saviours' first game of the inter-city schedule this season. They will meet Victoria All-Stars, who have played twice, losing to North Shore United in Victoria and defeating St. Andrews in a match here.

The Boxing Day match at Nanaimo will be the first inter-city match in that city this season and will see Radials matched against a team picked from the Upper Island League.

RANGERS AND CANADIENS REGISTER VICTORIES

Patrick's Team Trims Toronto By Three Goals

Early Scoring Splurge Gives New York 6-3 Win Over the Leafs—Lynn Patrick Gets Four Assists—Flying Frenchmen Take Over Top Place by Overtime Victory Over Amerks

TORONTO, Dec. 11 (AP).—Striking swiftly in the first period, New York Rangers trounced the Toronto Maple Leafs, 6-3, in a National Hockey League game before 11,500 fans, the defeat dropping Toronto to second place in the international division.

Cecil Dillon, veteran wingman, sparked the Ranger attack with two goals within twenty-one seconds in the first period, and Phil Wadsworth followed with a third tally that made it easy for the Rangers. Neil Colville, with the aid of his brother, Mac, made it 4-0 early in the third period.

The New Yorkers' short passing attack featured the game and their first four goals all came on perfectly timed thrusts through the Leaf defense.

Toronto tried hard to get into the game but only once was within two goals of the Rangers.

Referee—Babe Dye and Clarence Campbell.

Summary
First Period—1, Rangers Dillon (Patrick), 10:31; 2, Rangers Dillon (Smith-Patrick), 10:50; 3, Rangers Watson (Pratt), 14:51. Penalties: Coulter, Conacher, Heiler.

Second Period—4, Rangers, N. Colville (M. Colville), 1:21; 5, Maple Leafs, Apps (Hornor-Drillon), 13:14. Penalties: Pratt, Hornor, Conacher, Heiler.

Third Period—6, Maple Leafs, Metz (Chamberlain), 4:37; 7, Rangers, N. Colville (Patrick), 10:05; 8, Rangers, Smith (Dillon - Patrick), 16:01; 9, Maple Leafs, Drillon (Apps-Jackson), 19:45. Penalties: M. Colville, Pratt.

CANADIENS TRIUMPH
MONTREAL, Dec. 11 (AP).—George Mantha's last-second goal gave the Montreal Canadiens a 4-3 overtime decision over the New York Americans tonight and undisputed possession of first place in the international division of the National Hockey League.

League President Frank Calder went into consultation with Referee Johnny Mitchell and Mickey Ion and the timekeepers before the winning goal was allowed. Manager Red Dutton, of the Amerks, protested hotly that time was up when Mantha found the cords on a double relay from Paul Haynes and Johnny Gargano.

The Canadiens had been ahead twice before they finally came through. Mantha's marker came on a return rally just after Sweeney Schriener had missed getting the

Scatter-Gun Artists Will Compete Today At Gun Club Ground

VICTORIA scatter-gun artists will gather at the Victoria Skeet and Gun Club grounds, Albert Head Road, this morning, to compete in the monster all-day shoot arranged by club officials. Ellbeck Wilson, secretary, announced yesterday that local sportsmen are displaying considerable interest in the event, and present indications point to a bumper turnout and keen competition. The shoot will start at 10 o'clock. Luncheon will be supplied at the grounds.

DOMINOES IN EASY VICTORY OVER SEATTLE

Trounce K. of C. Cagemen In Exhibition Game—Rambler's Win

Doubling the score on their opponents in each half, Victoria Dominos last night ran roughshod over the Seattle K. of C. cagemen for a 78-35 victory. Locals led 35-14 at the halfway mark and were never in trouble all evening.

Casey, members of the Seattle Community League, offered little or no opposition for Manager Dave Nichols' Dominos and it was soon quite apparent that it was just going to be a matter of how large would be the locals' margin of victory.

Every member of the local quintette crashed the scoring column, with Roy Taylor leading the parade with sixteen points, fourteen of which were scored in the final session. Stan "Busher" Jackson, young "rookie" playing his first season with the Dominos, caged fourteen points, while "Moose" Rogin, who only played during the initial stanza, potted thirteen points.

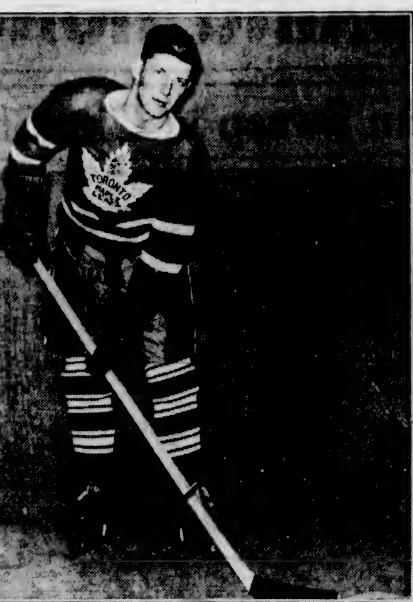
"Hank" Rowe dropped home six field baskets as the locals went on a real scoring spree.

During the second half "Chuck" Chapman and Rogin sat on the bench for the entire twenty minutes, while Art Chapman, who saw about two minutes' play in this stanza.

Jack Ryan was the pick of the K. of C. hoopers and led the scoring with eight points.

PLAYING smart ball from the initial tip-off, Rambler's Dominos' farm club, defeated St. Louis Alumnus, 33-28, in the preliminary.

Switched to Front Line



Murphy Chamberlain, of the Toronto Maple Leafs, was playing centre on the Metz-Kelly forward line, but he has been changed as Bill moves into the line, and will be the extra forward until the management decides how effective the Metz-Boll-Kelly combination is. Young Murphy Chamberlain is very popular with the fans, who like his style and aggressiveness.

Rambler's set up a 17-11 advantage in the first half and at intervals in the final session were more than ten points in front.

T. Macedo and Bob Macmurchie refereed, and the teams were: Victoria Dominos—Davies (8), Taylor (16), Klinear (4), A. Chapman (5), Webster (2), C. Chapman (4), Jackson (14), Rogin (13) and Rowe (12). Total, 78.

Seattle K. of C.—Dowd (5), Ryan (8), Schlimp (3), Kelly (3), Budnick (6), Brinks (6) and Mayovsky (4). Total, 35.

Rambler's—Parfitt, Hooper, Patterson (6), Skelton (6), Pierce (4), Foster (2), Baker (4), Van Druten (11) and Treloar. Total, 33.

St. Louis Alumnus—Hughes (6), B. Martin (8), Brodigan (5), Kelly (2), Perry (5), S. Martin, Gillis and Drayton (2). Total, 28.

COLLEGIANS COMING
Secretary Wilf Ritchie, of the Victoria Dominos, announced last night that the Albany College hoopers, from Albany, Oregon, will be here to meet the locals on Wednesday evening. The fixture will be played at the Victoria High School gymnasium, with the net gate receipts going to the Victoria and District Basketball League.

NEW ORLEANS RACING
FAIR GROUNDS, NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 11.—Results here today follow:

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs
Rough Lady (Meador), \$17.20 \$18.90 \$18.90
My Colin (Gardner), 2.80
Molson (Morgan), 2.80

Time, 1:12.5. Also ran Pompano, Sals, Wise Duke, Bright Land, Gallienne, Lady Federal, Bartering Kate, Alma Mar, Vex, Oxford Lad (Schell), \$10.30 \$12.30 \$12.30
Peradour (Morrison), 3.80 3.00
Bosco Pal (Morgan), 9.20

Time, 1:42.5. Also ran Rasopal, Cloud Memory, Good Chivers, Feltner, Rockman, Sparadus, Playdama.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs
Lena (Meador), \$15.60 \$12.80 \$12.80
Terrier (Richard), 6.00 3.80
Marechal (Gardner), 7.40

Time, 1:12. Also ran Uncle Mitch, Wrentham, Genshina, Blind Star, Buzz Jay, Sprad, Linlake.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs
Woodrow (Gardner), \$17.50 \$14.00 \$14.00
William Palmer (Gardner), 4.20 3.00
Layne (Morgan), 11.80 8.20

Time, 1:13. Also ran Gold Rat, Doug Brahear, Wee Call, Dolly Vat, Imperial, Bous, Radio Charn.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs
Leahna (Kremer), \$14.00 \$12.40 \$12.40
Miss Dolphin (Schell), 2.80 2.80
Bartholomew (Jacobs), 2.00

Time, 1:12. Also ran Reaping, Puke away, Wise Player, Seventh Heaven, Win-Woodlander (Hauqua), \$11.80 \$12.20
Wax Wins (Morgan), 2.80

Time, 1:45.5. Also ran Whipper, Prince Torch, Chance Ray, Whippert, Butler Boy, Hope Eternal, Zeison, Giant Killer.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-quarter
Tromper (Kremer), \$19.20 \$11.80 \$11.80
Temperamental (Schell), 11.80 8.20
Wax Wins (Morgan), 2.80

Time, 1:45.5. Also ran Whipper, Prince Torch, Chance Ray, Whippert, Butler Boy, Hope Eternal, Zeison, Giant Killer.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and one-quarter
Old Sport (Kremer), \$11.20 \$10.10 \$10.10
The Break (Morgan), 4.00 3.80
Chehalis (Morgan), 4.40

Time, 2:07.5. Also ran Dr. McLeary, Halman, David W. Rock Rim, Ace of Spades, Dutch Uncle, Morrill, Idle Mages, Purled Flax.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs
Audique, 105
Baudine, 105
Lucky Duck, 105
Dead End, 105
Eastgate, 105
Eagle Hawk, 105
Bosco Pal, 105
Idle Midst, 105
Pinto Bird, 105

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs
Mad Kero, 105
Queen Reprint, 105
Sun Henry, 105
Henry Bull, 105
Miss Lamper, 105
Temperamental, 105
Low Cut, 105
Young Puma, 105
Techy, 105
Moulin Kala, 105
War Just, 105
Kai Fuh, 105
Weil Jay, 105
Tranquet, 105
Gold Kid, 105
Lee Walker, 105
Rover, 105

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs
The Master, 105
Pink Petrol, 105
Saxa, 105
River Tigra, 105
Bastard, 105
War Paint, 105
Fluke, 105
Pistol, 105
Rough Creek, 105
Run Bess, 105
Teaser, 105
Berkus, 105
Glad Dime, 105
Toscon, 105

SCOTTISH XV WINS OPENING RUGBY MATCH

Defeats Garrison, 8-5, as Second Half Schedule Gets Under Way

SENIOR "B" LEAGUE (Second Half)

W. L. D. F. A. P.
Canadian Scottish, 1 0 0 8 5 2
Navy, 0 0 0 0 0 0
Cowichan, 0 0 0 0 0 0
Garrison, 0 1 0 5 8 0

Yesterday's score:
Today's game:
2:45—Cowichan vs. Navy, at Duncan.

Nosed out by the Navy in the first half race, Canadian Scottish senior "B" rugger opened their final session with an 8-5 victory over the Garrison on a slippery and rain-soaked lower field at Macdonald Park yesterday afternoon.

It was a good battle from the start, and at the interval the fifteen were deadlocked in a 3-3 score. About halfway through the second half the tide turned in a try for the "kilties."

Doug Willard, scoring ace and backfield star of Coach Henry Cockin's Scottish squad, raced over for the first score of the match, and Sarsfield Martin booted the piskin over the bar for the extra points.

GARRISON TIES SCORE
Garrison threatened from the kick-off and looked like scoring, but a strong Canadian Scottish withstood the attack. Again the Tommies from Work Point came thundering down, and this time McCorkill dashed over for a try. Johnny Lee, hooker, added the points, and the score was all tied up at 5-5.

It was unchanged at the rest interval.

Both fifteen fought doggedly in the last forty minutes of play with the first team and then the other on the offensive. Canadian Scottish, taking full advantage of an opening, drove over what proved to be the winning points about halfway through the stanza. Knight was credited with the try.

Garrison tried valiantly to equalize, but were still being held at bay as the match ended.

Sweeney refereed, and the teams were:

Canadian Scottish—Hamilton, Knight, DeMacedo, Williams, B. Martin, Hughes, Edmunds, Bray, Coomber, Willard, S. Martin, Mylre, Tuthill, J. Mylre and Wallace.

Garrison—Venus, Montgomery, Rasmussen, Clarke, J. D. Wood, Hanna, Ford, Ford, McCorkill, Green, Rippengale, Carson, Horne, York and Lee.

OAK BAY TEAM DEFEATS NAVY
Registers 9-6 Victory in Intermediate Rugby Game—Player Ruled Off

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE
W. L. D. F. A. P.
Victoria College, 0 0 0 9 6 10
Oak Bay Wanderers, 3 2 2 6 24 6
Navy, 0 0 0 0 0 0
Canadian Scottish, 0 0 0 0 0 0
Yesterday's score:
Today's game:
Oak Bay Wanderers vs. Navy A
Victoria College-Canadian Scottish, postponed, wet grounds.

Playing on a rain-soaked and muddy field, Coach Hugh Parquhar's Oak Bay Wanderers, intermediate rugger yesterday defeated the Navy, 9-6, in their final game of the initial half of the league schedule. The score at half-time was 4-3 in favor of the eventual winners.

Both squads played with fourteen men for the greater part of the ragged exhibition. The Navy ranks were reduced to thirteen in the final session when Young was ordered from the field for unduly rough play.

Henry Olsen's drop goal gave the Wanderers their only point in the first half, when they had the better of the play. Sailors garnered their three points shortly before the breather when Matthews culminated a fine three-quarter movement by going over near the flag. The kick failed.

PAIN SCORES
Pain fell on the loose ball during a forward dribble by the Wanderers soon after the change-over, and Olsen added the extra points with a fine kick. Matthews, playing a good game in the sailor backfield, scored their final try of the game when he raced over shortly before the end of the battle.

K. Symons refereed and the teams were:

Oak Bay Wanderers—Pearce, Pellin, McKay, Painter, Turner, Langston, Harman, M. Ley, Evans, Tyhurst, Cook, Clarke, Olsen and Miller.

Navy—Geddes, Matthews, McNees, Foster, Scibian, Candy, Clarke, Young, Patterson, Lyceit, Thompson, Moore, Lumley and Lister.

Howard announced Seabiscuit would be taken out of training immediately and be shipped to Santa Anita within a few days.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11 (AP).—Because the Tanforan Track Board of Stewards refused to reinstate Jockey Jack (Red) Pollard, Seabiscuit, leading money winner of the year, was withdrawn today from the \$10,000 Added Handicap to be run December 18.

Pollard, an Edmonton product, who always rides Seabiscuit, was grounded for rough-riding tactics Wednesday. He was well known during his apprentice days on Western Canadian tracks, especially in Alberta.

Charles Howard, owner of the great stake star, banked his horse out of the richest race of the Tanforan Fall meeting as soon as he was advised Pollard would remain grounded for rough riding tactics last Tuesday.

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Hearts Stretch Lead By One-Sided Victory

Andy Black Paces Team to 4-1 Win Over Arbroath With Three Goals—Rangers Triumph to Move Up—Weather Plays Havoc With Games

GLASGOW, Dec. 12 (AP).—Individual scoring outbursts were bright spots on an otherwise disastrous week-end for Scottish Football League clubs. Seven of ten scheduled matches were played, and in these four players emerged with an extra-three goals each tacked on their year's performances.

The heaviest snowfall in years blanketed Scotland and England, playing havoc with the schedules. Only one of the nine games was played in the Second Division, while hostilities were cancelled in three of the ten major division billed games.

Andy Black, Heart of Midlothian's brilliant forward and Scottish international, held his position as top scorer of the circuit with three goals. The Edinburgh team whittled Arbroath, 4-1, stretching its lead to three points.

Other three-goal performers were Dewar, of Third Lanark; Black, Morton centre-forward, who bagged three of his club's four goals, and Hay, of Queen of South, who paced his team to a spectacular 3-2 victory at Aberdeen.

SEASON'S HIGH SCORE
Highest count of the season in Old Country major football was posted when East Fife tore through Edinburgh City's defence to score thirteen goals and break a runner-up Second Division tie with Albion Rovers. Edinburgh scored twice.

Third Lanark's gallant 5-3 triumph over Motherwell, erstwhile leader, was unlooked for.

Glasgow Rangers vaulted into second position, ahead of Celtic and Motherwell, with a hard-fought 2-1 victory over Queen's Park, only amateur club in big-time soccer. The Celtic-Dundee match was postponed owing to snow.

Smith gave Rangers an early lead, but it was wiped out when Martin eliminated a terrific Queen's Park offensive with a goal. Veniers broke the deadlock late in the game.

Arbroath, a cocksure band of footballers on home soil, proved no match at Hearts' Tynecastle Park pitch. After Black clinched the issue with his three-goal effort, Dykes added another from a penalty before Adams replied for Arbroath.

Biggs, centre-forward from Arsenal, made his debut for the winners and was the Varsity campus.

RUSSIAN RUGBY
VANCOUVER, Dec. 11 (AP).—Vancouver English Rugby League officials postponed the Miller Cup games scheduled for today owing to an all-night rain which has made the ground unfit for play.

Rowing Club and Melomans and North Shore All-Black, and New Westminster were to have met at Brockton Point, while Occasional Biggs, centre-forward from Arsenal, made his debut for the winners and was the Varsity campus.

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"I hope to get my wish at CHRISTMAS—
Player's Please

Player's
"MILD"
TINS OF 50 - 50c
IN SPECIAL
CHRISTMAS WRAPPERS OF
50 and 100 Cigarettes
PLAIN OR CORK TIP
IT'S THE TOBACCO THAT COUNTS
PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES

Gifts—For Men Who Appreciate Really Good Clothes!

For a man's Christmas, nothing will receive a warmer welcome than a gift of evening wear... togs of the really fine quality traditional at Wilson's.

TUXEDO SUITS— (2-Piece) from \$27.50
DRESS VESTS from \$5.00
DRESS SHIRTS from \$3.00
SILK SCARFS from \$2.00
OPERA HATS from \$9.00

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Men's and Boys' Clothes Since 1860
Ladies' Sports Apparel — Duck's Shave
1217-21 Government Street V-5018

HUDSON'S BAY
DEMERARA
RUM
32° OVERPROOF

26 1/2 oz. - \$3.85
The standard of quality and flavor in Canada for over 200 years

Good HBC Spirits

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Plays and Players

"The Last Gangster" Is Thrill-Packed Picture

Edward G. Robinson is at his best in "The Last Gangster," the thrill-packed, heart-rending prison drama which shows for the last time tomorrow at the Dominion. Of added interest is the first appearance in this picture of Rose Stradner, the beautiful Viennese actress, who proves herself to be an actress of unusual distinction.

Robinson gives everything he has to the role of Joe Kromac, who thinks he can fool the Federal Gov-

ernment as he has fooled his fellow crooks, and even his wife who learns only after she has borne her child that she has never had her husband's love. But in the end he is sent to prison and loses his wife and child to another man. When he comes out of prison, it is with revenge in his heart and it is not until a turn of events shows him what kind of man he really is that he gives up his child and walks into a rain of bullets from the gun of an avenging gangster.

In Their Newest Vehicle



Tyrone Power and Loretta Young Romance Under the Miami Moon in Their Perfect Picture Together, Twentieth Century-Fox's "Second Honeymoon," Which Starts Tomorrow at the Capitol Theatre.

"Second Honeymoon" on Capitol Screen Monday

To renew a honeymoon is not quite so easy as to "Reno" one. Tyrone Power and Loretta Young find out in their latest picture, Twentieth Century-Fox's "Second Honeymoon," which opens tomorrow at the Capitol Theatre.

Hailed as their perfect picture together, the screen's most exciting sweethearts have already parted in Reno when the story opens, but when they meet under the Miami moon they kiss impulsively and fall

ATLAS TO SHOW MUSICAL DRAMA

Irene Dunne and Randolph Scott head cast of film, "High, Wide and Handsome."

Irene Dunne and Randolph Scott head the cast of "High, Wide and Handsome," the musical drama which opens tomorrow at the Atlas Theatre. The story is laid in the days of the first American oil boom in Titusville, Pennsylvania, in 1859, and contains many stirring dramatic scenes.

The book lyrics and music for "High, Wide and Handsome" were written by Oscar Hammerstein II and Jerome Kern, the team responsible for many musical hits. The picture was directed by Rouben Mamoulian. Beside Miss Dunne and Scott, the cast contains Dorothy Lamour, Elizabeth Patterson, Raymond Walburn, Charles Bickford, Alan Hale, William Frawley, Akim Tamiroff, Ben Blue, Irving Pichel and many others.

COLUMBIA BOOKS POPULAR DANCERS

Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire Return to Local Screen in Film, "Top Hat"

Even better than "The Gay Divorcee" and "Roberta!" That's the ultimate in praise which must be awarded "Top Hat," newest of Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers co-starring musical pictures. Dancing and singing to the tunes and lyrics of Irving Berlin, Astaire and Miss Rogers unquestionably set a new high for screen musicals in this picture, which opens tomorrow at the Columbia Theatre.

The later sequences of the story have the duo as their locale and action unfolds against settings of unrivalled color and pictorial appeal.

OAK BAY OFFERS LAVISH AIR FILM

"Hell's Angels" Presents Jean Harlow, Ben Lyon and James Hall in Leads

"Hell's Angels," the most expensive and most talked about film-drama of all time, is now showing at the Oak Bay Theatre.

Nearly three years in the making, and bearing an overhead cost of approximately \$4,000,000, this air-thriller is the screen sensation of the new era of talkies.

It is more than three years since "Hell's Angels" was first launched—as a silent super. Subsequently the cast and story were revamped, and all of the non-flying sequences refilmed, with sound and dialogue.

Ben Lyon, James Hall and Jean Harlow are co-featured in the leading roles and are supported by such well-known players as John Darrow, Louise Privet, Jane Winton, Lena Maiera, Douglas Gilmore, Stephen Carr, Tommy Carr, Pat Somerset, Granville Davis, Lisa Gora, Wynham Hall and others.

HED BETTER BE

Mrs. Jones: "Is your husband good at modern dances?" Mrs. Smith: "If he isn't I haven't taught him yet!"

TELLS ABOUT CONFERENCES

Mrs. W. G. Wilson Addresses University Women's Club At Y.W.C.A.

An interpretation of the spirit and significance of the great world conferences on religion, that took place in Oxford and Edinburgh during the past summer, was given by Mrs. W. G. Wilson at the meeting of the University Women's Club, Friday night, at the Y.W.C.A.

The outstanding thing that came out from those conferences, she said, was the consciousness of the great fellowship among Christians the world over, that could be found within this union. A special instance cited was that showing the Christian fellowship between a Chinese and a Japanese delegate at the very moment when the Japanese were bombing Shanghai.

100 DENOMINATIONS

The Edinburgh conference was on "Faith and Order," and in Oxford on "Life and Work." More than 100 Christian denominations from the forty-six different countries sent delegates. More than 400 delegates, eight of whom were from Canada, attended at Oxford.

A great spirit of friendliness, tolerance, understanding, good fellowship developed, largely through the opportunities of informal meeting, afforded through living together at Oxford, in one of the old colleges. The Oxford conference, which was of greatest interest, was in five sections: the church in the community, or the church and social order; the church and the state, described as "one of the most stormy groups," partly because of the strong feelings of some of the German churchmen, who, in their own country, suffered from Nazi Government inhibitions in matters of religion; the church and the economic order, which also had strongly controversial elements; the church and education; and the church and war and peace.

NO REPORT

This last was the only one of the five which did not bring in a finding, being divided in its view into three camps: that represented by Canon Raven, of Cambridge, that under no condition must a Christian have any part in war; that represented by the intermediate group, which took the position that under international law and so long as it was non-aggressive it would be quite right to participate in war; and the third group, represented by the Archbishop of York, which held that as citizens within a state one should assist the state to maintain order against aggression, and would certainly have to fight.

The great climax of this Oxford conference, in which Mrs. Wilson accompanied her husband, Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson, was the celebration of Communion in St. Margaret's Church, Oxford, by the Archbishop of Canterbury.

Mrs. Harry Smith presided at last night's meeting. Miss Nora Jones gave much pleasure with a group of vocal solos: "Holy Child" (Martin); "So the Year's Done With" (Byron); and "Grimston Petal" (Quiller), her accompanist being Mrs. H. Baker.

PROF. F. J. BRAND WILL DELIVER UNIVERSITY EXTENSION LECTURE

Professor F. J. Brand, of the department of mathematics at the University of British Columbia, will speak on "Revolutionary Changes in Recent Mathematical Thought" on Monday evening at 8:15 in the Central Junior High School.

Professor Brand, a former Victorian, was the winner of the first I.O.D.E. Provincial bursary, and later was awarded another I.O.D.E. scholarship which enabled him to continue his studies at Oxford University. The lecture will be held under the auspices of the University Extension Association.

MEETING AT COLWOOD

The Colwood Men's Club will hold a meeting in the Colwood Community Hall on Wednesday at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be addressed by J. Carl Penderay, the subject to be an illustrated travelogue of South America and a trip through Bapco-land. Members are urged to bring a friend.

Are in Dominion Feature



Edward G. Robinson and Douglas Scott in a Scene From "The Last Gangster" Which Shows for the Last Time Tomorrow at the Dominion Theatre.

ATLAS

MONDAY

A Mighty Adventure Romance of Bold Men, Black Gold and Glory!



IRENE DUNNE HIGH, WIDE AND HANDSOME RANDOLPH SCOTT

FOR 12 DAYS ONLY With the Golden-Voiced Star of "Show Boat"

6 NEW SONGS by Jerome Kern Oscar Hammerstein

Phone 8-3111 1-12 to 1 2-12 to 1 3-12 to 1 4-12 to 1 5-12 to 1 6-12 to 1 7-12 to 1 8-12 to 1 9-12 to 1 10-12 to 1 11-12 to 1 12-12 to 1

OFFICERS FOR FORUM NAMED

R. W. Mayhew, M.P.-Elect, Expresses Thanks for Women's Aid

At its annual meeting Friday the Liberal Women's Forum, through the retiring president, Mrs. J. S. Akins, extended greetings and congratulations to R. W. Mayhew, M.P.-elect from Victoria; and Mrs. Mayhew, who were present by special invitation, and spoke a few words of appreciation of the help extended by the members of the organization during the recent Federal by-election here.

The main business of the meeting was the reception of annual reports and election of officers. The slate for the ensuing year is as follows:

Honorary president, Mrs. T. D. Pattullo; honorary vice-presidents, Mrs. Nancy Hodges and Mrs. R. W. Mayhew; president (by acclamation), Mrs. F. J. Mitchell; vice-president, Mrs. J. de Blaquiere; recording secretary, Mrs. Florence Boase; treasurer, Mrs. Blair Reid; executive, Mrs. J. L. White, Mrs. Norman W. Whitaker, Mrs. A. C. Ross, Mrs. C. H. O'Halloran, Mrs. N. Bertucci, and Mrs. K. Macfarlane.

Delegates to the central executive are Mrs. Akins and Mrs. J. L. White.

REPORTS PRESENTED

Before withdrawing from the chair, Mrs. Akins gave a short address in which she thanked the executive and members for their splendid support during her term of office. She extended to Mrs. Hodges special thanks for her able chairmanship of campaign meetings held under Forum auspices, and also specially thanked C. H. O'Halloran, K.C., for the splendid co-operation and assistance he had given in connection with similar events. Mrs. Norman W. Whitaker was thanked for flowers.

The report of the retiring secretary, Mrs. G. Brown, was a review of the past year's activities, showing eight regular, eight executive and three campaign meetings. The report of the treasurer, Mrs. Blair Reid, showed a total membership of sixty-eight.

PRESENTATION MADE

On behalf of the Forum members, Mrs. Hodges presented Mrs. Akins with a beautiful little silver basket filled with chrysanthemums, the gift being tendered "in appreciation of Mrs. Akins' very able leadership during the past four years." Also on behalf of the Forum, Mrs. Hodges presented the retiring secretary, Mrs. G. Brown, with a pretty silver bonbon dish.

The new president, Mrs. Mitchell, in taking the chair, said a few words of thanks for the honor accorded her by the members. This concluded the formal part of the programme. Mrs. J. Slater was the soloist, giving special pleasure with "Annie Laurie." Mrs. Bertucci, her accompanist, afterwards played some incidental numbers and led the singing of a Christmas carol before tea was served. The executive were hostesses, and Mrs. Mayhew and Mrs. Hodges presided at the prettily appointed tea table.

TAKE AWARDS IN HOME NURSING

St. John Ambulance Association Examination Results Announced—New Year Classes Planned

In the recent examination held by the St. John Ambulance Association, Victoria centre, for home nursing, the following were awarded certificates:

Miss Mary Common, Mrs. Theo Deacon, Mrs. Eva Gibbs, Mrs. Anita H. Hayward, Miss Grace Henry, Mrs. Myrtle Hughes, Mrs. Florence Huxey, Mrs. Kate Knowles, Miss Mary Parker, Mrs. Mary Pattullo, Mrs. Lottie Saville, Miss Ethel Simpson, Miss Muriel Soares, Miss Joan Stirling, Miss Janet Syme and Miss Prudence Yernburgh.

The instructing nurse was Miss Bertha Jenkins, and the surgeon-examiner Dr. E. L. McEwen. Plans are being formulated for classes in first aid for women and home nursing to commence early in the new year. All those interested will be given full information on application to Mr. R. T. Moore, class organizer, at Garden 5436.

ATLAS

FOR 12 DAYS ONLY

With the Golden-Voiced Star of "Show Boat"



TYRONE POWER LORETTA YOUNG

★ POWER-YOUNG ★

★ Second Honeymoon ★

★ STUART ERWIN-CLAIRE TREVOR ★

★ MARJORIE WEAVER-LYLE TALBOT ★

★ I. EDWARD BROMBERG ★

★ THEIR LOVE IS NEWS AGAIN ★

★ and you'd never forgive us if we didn't tell you that this time they really have their hearts in it! It's their perfect picture to gether! ★

★ A BIG SHOW OF LAUGHS, LOVE AND THRILLS ★

★ STARTS TOMORROW! ★

★ 3 DAYS ONLY ★

★ THE BOLDEST "HIDEOUT" A HUNTED GIRL EVER CHOSE... ★

★ in the spotlight of the world's biggest city! ★

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COLUMBIA

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

★ FRED ASTAIRE ★

★ GIRGER ROGERS ★

★ TOP HAT ★

★ Lyrics and music by IRVING BERLIN ★

★ Edward Everett Horton, Helen Broderick, Erik Rhodes, Eric Blone ★

★ YOU READ 'EM AND THEY READ! ★

★ Ann Southern ★

★ DON'T GAMBLE WITH LOVE ★

★ PRICES 10c THRU 15c 7-7:30 20c - - - 7:30 On ★

★ AMERICAN CRITICS SAY: ★

★ "Herbert Wilcox has made the best ★

★ British musical to date. Full of song and ★

★ merriment, moving with the intoxicating ★

★ smoothness of a streamlined express." ★

★ MONDAY ★

★ FROM THE LONDON MUSIC HALLS ★

★ THE GRANDEST MUSICAL OF THE YEAR ★

★ Anna Neagle ★

★ Star of Victoria the Great ★

★ Arthur Tracy ★

★ The Street Singer ★

★ Tillie Losch ★

★ Hundreds of Beauties ★

Aircraft Stocks Move Upward at New York Mart

All Fractions in Ethanol				
	High	Low	Close	
Air Reduction	51.6	51.5	51.5	
Allyl Chloride	42.2	45.6	46.2	
Allyl Chlorine	2.1	1.4	1.4	
Amer. Can	76.7	78.4	78.4	
Amer. Celanese	16.1	16	16	
Radio	6.3	6.6	6.7	
Reynolds Iron Steel	16.4	18	18.3	
Reynolds's Tob	41.3	40.7	40.7	
Safeway Stores	21.4	..	21.4	
Schenley	28	..	28	
Sharp Bros & Co.	58.2	57.2	58.2	
Sharon Steel	13.4	13	13.4	
Shell Union	16.2	16	16	
Spokane Falls Lumber	15.2	15.1	15.2	
Southern Pacific	73.5	73.1	73.2	

STOCKS FIRM ON		TORONTO BOARD	
R A Mills	21%	22%	
R C Power 'A'	32%	35%	
R C Power 'B'	5		
Building Products	45%	47%	
Bell Telephone	165	170	
Brazilian Traction	12%	12%	
Canada Cement	9	9	
Canada Cen. & Foundry	9	9	

to 7 cents for Okaita, Anglo-Canadian and Calgary & Edmonton.	Steel of Canada, Pld.	57 1/2
Royalty declined more than a point to 44 1/2.	Weston	10 1/2
	Winnipeg Electric	2 1/2
	Banks	
	Bank of Canada	57 1/2
	Canadian Bank of Commerce	166
	Bank of Nova Scotia	296
	Royal Bank of Canada	184
		185

Hard Rock	1000000000000000000	95	1 00	Carlton, lb	34
1000000000000000000	12	13 00	Prints, lb	33 1/2	
Home Oil	1000000000000000000	38	14	Solds, Alberta, lb	32 1/2
1000000000000000000	5	23 00			
1000000000000000000	21	22 00			
1000000000000000000	13	44 00			
1000000000000000000	1 32	1 23	British Columbia, large	20	
1000000000000000000	48 75	49 00	Ontario mild, large	20	
1000000000000000000	83	54			

LEONARD	2.00	3.00	Humble Oil	62	63
LEONARD	1.00	1.00	Intl. Petroleum	28	29
Paul Anthier	3.00	3.00	Imperial Oil	18	19
LEONARD	4.00	4.00	Newmont Mining	59	61
LEONARD	1.35	1.35	Pioneer Gold	171	172
LEONARD	1.35	1.35	Rockwell of Kentucky	70	71
LEONARD	3.00	3.00	Amr. Aluminum	5	6
LEONARD	3.00	3.00	United Gas Co.	5	6
MADEIRA, Margie	0.04	0.04	United Power & Light	3	3

Worlth-Hartreaves	7 3/4	7 3/4		
INDUSTRIAL SECTION				
Metall Securities Ltd.				
AP Gram	2 1/4	3		
Leeds			4 1/2	4 1/2
Leek Humber			3 1/2	3 1/2
Leek Mining			8	8 1/2
Worlth-Hartreaves			7 1/4	7 1/4
Royal Bank			1	1 1/2
Premier Gold			1 1/4	1 1/4
Louisa Land Ex			9	9 1/2

MONTREAL, Dec. 11 (P.—Ba-
gold in London, unchanged at
\$34.95. Washington price amounted
to \$35 in Canadian

	Bldg	Area
1954	99 35	17 30
1955	100 35	17 30
1956	101 35	17 30
1957	102 35	17 30
1958	103 35	17 30
1959	104 35	17 30
1960	105 35	17 30
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2062	207 35	17 30
2063	208 35	17 30
2064	209 35	17 30
2065	210 35	17 30
2066	211 35	1

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A Smart for Busy Readers—Property for Sale or Trade

TO OUT-OF-TOWN SUBSCRIBERS

Out-of-town subscribers who wish to answer advertisements in which only the telephone number of the advertiser is given, may mail their replies to The Colonist, and The Colonist will communicate with the advertiser.

ROOMS TO RENT

(Continued)

48A FURNISHED
A WARM FRONT ROOM, IN TOWN, private home, vacant December 1, reasonable to middle-class businessman. Phone 1241.

A REAL HOME—TWO BEAUTIFUL furnished rooms with bath and kitchen, also central heating, located at 2244, near car and bus. Phone 4937, 238 Richmond.

COZY HOTEL—ROOMS BY THE WEEK or month at special winter rates. Double and single rooms, board or breakfast optional. Phone 4344.

NEW ENGLAND HOTEL, COZY ROOMS with breakfast, to middle-class and transients. 1212 Government Street.

ROOMS WANTED

BY ELDERLY MAN, FURNISHED housekeeping room, in return for services, secretary or otherwise. Box 1785, Colonist.

WANTED—FURNISHED THREE-ROOM apt. close in. Box 7313, Colonist.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT

A T RAYMOND HOUSE, AUTOMATIC hot water, 419 Belleville, E 2340.

CLIFTON HOUSE—Lush housekeeping furnished room, 1219, Broad, E 2024.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED two-room suites, light, heat, gas, phone, hot and cold, elevator, Rialto, 710 Port, G 7138.

I AM HEATED ROOM, CLOSE IN, gas, furnished or unfurnished, reasonable, E 2904.

61A FURNISHED
A FURNISHED 3 ROOMS, PHONE AND water, \$15.00, 1201 Pandora, E 2846.

A T "PENNY" 1011 PANDORA—QUIET, warm, furnished housekeeping room, close in, 1049 Pandora, E 2824.

A NICE FRONT BED-ROOM, FURNISHED close in, 1049 Pandora, E 2824.

NEAR IN, VERY QUIET, CLEAN AND warm, 2107 Blenheim, E 2566.

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS with bath, 18 mo. up, 1049 Pandora, E 2824.

HOUSEKEEPING, SLEEPING ROOMS with bath, 18 mo. up, 1049 Pandora, E 2824.

I AM HEATED ROOM, CLOSE IN, gas, furnished or unfurnished, reasonable, E 2904.

SMALL, BRIGHT ROOM, COOK STOVE, \$8.50, 325 Quebec Street, E 2605.

61B UNFURNISHED
A MONTH—CLOSE IN, CLEAN AND quiet, call mornings, 1414, 1025 Yates Street.

TWO BRIGHT ROOMS, FINE LOCATION with car, plate and heater, 1134 Pandora Avenue.

53 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT

PAWCKETT, 2603 DOUGLAS STREET— four rooms, heated, polished floors, fully equipped, 1219, Broad, E 2024.

WILTHEIR, HARRISON STREET— three rooms, beautifully furnished, fireplace, Venetian blinds, available, to permanent tenant only.

GEORGIAN, 13 MOSE STREET— an apartment, completely furnished, suitable for those wanting the best.

HESTERMAN, FORMAN & CO. 806 View Street, Phone 4181.

A MBASSADOR—MOST COMMODIOUS apartment in town, five rooms, fireplace, air, kitchen, bathroom, call at 1011, Broad, E 2024.

A ILA FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED with bath, 18 mo. up, 1049 Pandora, E 2824.

A T MOUNT EDWARDS, 1002 VANDERBILT apt. completely furnished, suitable for those wanting the best.

A HOME FROM HOME—FURNISHED apt. with bath, 18 mo. up, 1049 Pandora, E 2824.

A T OLYMPIA, 1130 MAY—COZY two-room furnished suite, \$18.

A COMFORTABLY HEATED, 3-ROOM furnished suite, 224, 429 River Street, E 2824.

A CORN APARTMENTS, 64 PRINCIPLES cozy, warm, reasonable, 6109.

LIVE—MODERN, FURNISHED, HEAT, gas, two adults, 1009 Johnson St.

BRIGHT, COZY, THREE-ROOM SUITE, hot-water heat, every convenience, E 2672.

(COMFORTABLY HEATED TWO-ROOMED) suite, all found, one or two rooms, \$8.50.

FOUR-ROOM MODERN UPSTAIRS apartment, gas fireplace, automatic heater, stationary tub, per. porch, 3109 Johnson, G 4465.

FAIRFIELD HOTEL—NEW MANAGE- ment, opp City Hall, large well-furnished, housekeeping privileges, from 12 to 14, call 4011.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, CLAIRBORNE Avenue, private bath, moderate rent, Phone 4001.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED TWO- room suite, heated, walking distance, E 2618.

LIVE-ROOM UNFURNISHED APART- ment, garage, 721 Linden Ave.

FULLY FURNISHED FOUR-ROOMED suite, \$15, 6109 Johnson St.

FURNISHED, UNFURNISHED TWO rooms, low rent, 503 Montreal.

HARBOUR APARTMENTS, OAK BAY Variety available, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

53 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT

(Continued)

WILL SUB-LET LUXURIOUS FLAT FOR three months from January. Box 764, Colonist.

707 BLANHARD ST., WELL HEATED, h.w.h., cozy two-room suite.

54 FLATS AND APARTMENTS WANTED

UNFURNISHED FURNISHED SUITE Private bath, kitchen, three or four rooms, south of Port Street, permanent. Box 721, Colonist.

55 HOUSES TO RENT

55A FURNISHED
A T CORDOVA—TWO ROOMS, DINETTE, h.w.h., h.w.h., E 739, 1049 Pandora.

A T CORDOVA, NEAR BUS—2 AND 4 roomed cottages, low rent, E 735.

DUPLEX THREE ROOMS AND BATH Private three-room bathroom, including furnace, heat and water, E 735, Roosevelt Company, 110 Union Building.

FIVE-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW, nicely furnished, 140 monthly, Beach Drive, close in, 1049 Pandora, E 2824.

DUPLEX FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW, Gas, water, electric, 120 monthly, 1212 Government Street.

FURNISHED THREE-ROOM COTTAGE, 3128 Belmont Avenue.

55B UNFURNISHED
2944 CHILLIA ST., 3 rooms, furnace, \$117.50.

214 TUDORWOOD AVE., 4 rooms, nicely decorated, \$118.00.

244 BEECHWOOD AVE., 5 rooms, \$122.50.

1271 FAIRFILL ST., 6 rooms, hard wood floors, \$120.00.

56 ROOMS WANTED

DUPLEX THREE ROOMS AND BATH Private three-room bathroom, including furnace, heat and water, E 735, Roosevelt Company, 110 Union Building.

FOR RENT—NEW FIVE-ROOM BUN- galow, 1212 Government Street, E 125 monthly, E 735.

FOR RENT—NEW FIVE-ROOM BUN- galow, 1212 Government Street, E 125 monthly, E 735.

MODERN BUNGALOW, FIVE ROOMS, newly decorated, new furnace, 238 Beechwood, E 2824.

MODERN, EIGHT ROOMS, GARAGE, 125 monthly, 1119 Princess Avenue.

MODERN, SIX ROOMS, GARAGE, 1125 monthly, 1119 Princess Avenue.

NEW MODERN STUCCO BUNGALOW, four rooms, sunroom and bathroom, 1212 Government Street, E 125 monthly, E 735.

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65 AUTOMOBILES (Continued)

REGO MOTOR CO. LTD.
—Economy Corner—
To Used Cars to Be Sold

1934 PACKARD SEDAN.....\$295
1934 CHRYSLER SEDAN.....\$395
1934 DODGE SEDAN.....\$495
1934 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN.....\$595
1934 STUDEBAKER SEDAN.....\$695
1934 FORD SEDAN.....\$795
1934 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN.....\$895
1934 ESSEX SEDAN.....\$995
1934 CHRYSLER COUPE.....\$1,095
1934 FORD COUPE.....\$1,195
1934 OLDSMOBILE COUPE.....\$1,295
1934 STUDEBAKER COUPE.....\$1,395
1934 FORD COUPE.....\$1,495
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1934 FORD COUPE.....\$1,795
1934 OLDSMOBILE COUPE.....\$1,895
1934 STUDEBAKER COUPE.....\$1,995
1934 FORD

TIME OUT!

By Chet Smith



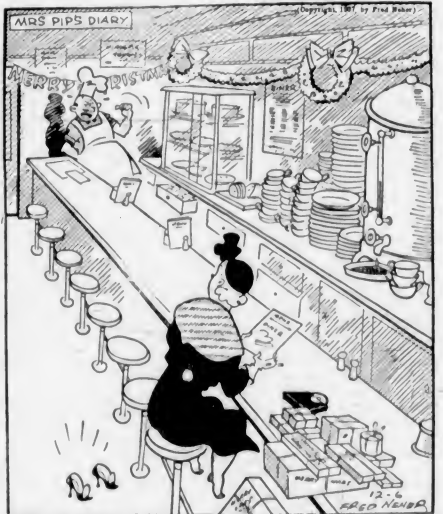
They'd Better Level That Ski Jump Out a Bit!



I'm Having Trouble Chinning Myself, Coach!

I Can't Do a Thing, Pal. Bears Ain't in Season!

LIFE'S LIKE THAT - By Fred Neher



"You'll Have to Come Up Here If You Want to Be Waited On. . . I Got My Shoes Off, Too."

ROTARIANS WILL GIVE PROGRAMME

At the request of the Christmas Bureau, a committee of the Council of Social Agencies, which is seeking donations for a Christmas fund for the needy, the Rotarians of this city will hold a programme in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium

next Wednesday at 8 o'clock. Many unique features are planned.

The programme will be broadcast over CFTI, and Victorians are invited to attend the affair, or to listen in.

This year's Christmas fund takes the place of the usual Christmas hamper fund. Proceeds will be given in cash to needy citizens.

The action is made necessary by the fact that money donated to the Community Chest will not be available until 1938.

THE RADIO GUIDE

By O. KENDALL

G4711 Opposite Atlas Theatre

Selectivity—Your radio tends to build up the wave from one station more than the waves from other stations. This enables you to "select" your station.

Detection—The wave from the station is being turned on and off at the rate of the vibrations of the music. (Music is a large number of vibrations of air). This variable wave after being built up strong enough by your radio, turns a tube called a "detector" on and off at the same rate and uses itself up in doing so.

(Continued Next Week)

1938 HUPMOBILE
Sixes and Eights
A good price will be allowed on your used car in trade
Masters Motor Company, Ltd.
809 Yates St. E 3541

FOREIGN CURRENCIES COMPILED ON BASIS OF CANADIAN DOLLAR

MONTREAL, Dec. 11 (AP)—British and foreign exchange closed steady today.

Argentina (peso), 2945; Australia (pound), 1.9910; Belgium (belga), 1700; Brazil (milreis), 6555; China (Hongkong dollar), 3127; France (franc), 6940; Germany (reichsmark), 4023; Great Britain (pound), 49995; India (rupee), 3775; New Zealand (pound), 49231; South Africa (pound), 49737; United States (dollar), 1.64 per cent premium.

Metal Markets

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (AP)—Copper, steady, electrolytic, spot and future, 10.25 and 11.00; export, 10.05. Tin, steady, spot and future, 44.75, nominal. Lead, steady, New York spot, 3.00 and 3.05; East St. Louis, 4.85. Zinc, steady, East St. Louis, spot and future, 5.00.

AT MONTREAL
MONTREAL, Dec. 11 (AP)—Spot: Copper, electrolytic, 11.65. Tin, 47. Lead, 4.95. Zinc, 4.80. Antimony, 16.00; per 100 pounds. I. O. B. Montreal, five-ton lots.

APPLE MARY

By Martha Orr



TODDY

Something to Worry About!

By George Marcoux



BIG CHIEF WAHOO

By Saunders and Woggon



POPEYE

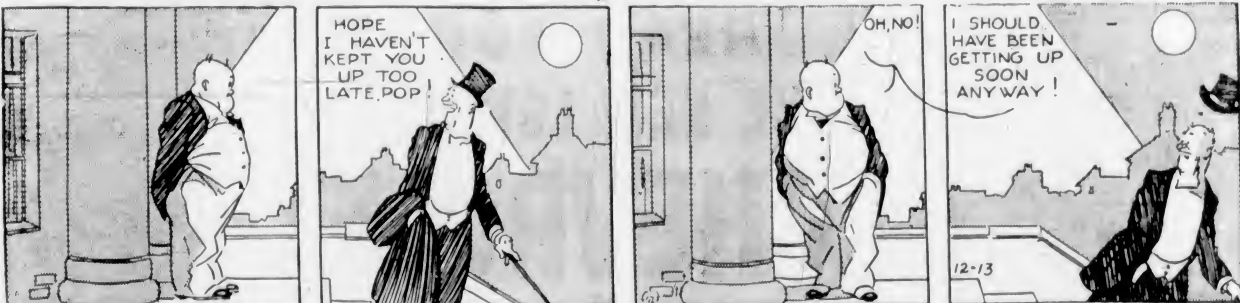
By Segar



POP

A Night of It

By J. Millar Watt



TILLIE THE TOILER

A Fitting Description

By Westover



DIXIE DUGAN

Caught?

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel



AROUND THE RING

TODAY

10:30 a.m. — Lowell Thomas and his team of spelling experts will oppose nine intellectuals led by George Bye in Paul Wing's Spelling Bee broadcast, KJR.

11:00 a.m. — Lauritz Melchior, tenor, will be started with Frank Black and the Magic Key orchestra, KJR, KGO.

12:00 noon — Concert excerpts from six of the great music masters of Richard Wagner will form the programme of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, directed by John Barbirolli, KIRO, KVI, KSL.

2:00 p.m. — "My Hero," popular Oscar Strauss selection, will be featured by Marion Talley on her programme with Josef Kowatner's orchestra, KOMO, KFI, KPO.

2:00 p.m. — Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Andrea Leeds, film stars, will be featured on the broadcast of the "Silver Theatre," KIRO, KVI, KSL.

4:00 p.m. — Edmund Lowe and Glenda Farrell, cinema actors, will appear on "The Hollywood Show" with Ozzie Nelson's orchestra, KJR, KGO.

4:00 p.m. — Joseph Bentonelli, operatic tenor, will appear with Nadine Connor on the "Open House" programme, KIRO, KVI, KSL.

6:00 p.m. — Galliano Masini, leading tenor from Milan, will be introduced to the radio audience on the Sunday Evening Hour broadcast, KIRO, KVI, KSL.

6:00 p.m. — Tyrone Power, with Ann Dvorak as guest star, will present a radio dramatization of "Never See Snow Again" on the Hollywood Playhouse feature, KJR, KGO.

6:30 p.m. — "Friendly Music" will be heard with Frances James, soprano; Samuel Hershenson, violinist; William Morton, tenor; and Geoffrey Waddington's orchestra, CBR.

8:15 p.m. — The telephone switchboard of a luxury hotel in Christmas week, with the tenor of dramas enacted over the wires, is the locale for the "I Want a Divorce," drama, KOMO, KFI, KPO.

TOMORROW

12:30 p.m. — Fritz Reiner, Hungarian conductor, will lead the Philadelphia Orchestra during this concert, KJR, KGO.

6:00 p.m. — Robert Montgomery and Ida Lupino, screen stars, will co-star in the "Radio Theatre" version of "The 39 Steps," an espionage drama written by John Buchan, KIRO, KVI, KSL.

7:00 p.m. — Maria Kurenik, Russian opera singer, will be heard as a guest star on the Contented programme, Dr. Frank Black will direct the orchestra, KOMO, KFI, KPO.

7:15 p.m. — A blow-by-blow description of the heavyweight elimination bout between Max Schmeling, Germany, former world's champion, and Harry Thomas, champion, will be broadcast from Madison Square Garden, with Clem McCarthy and George Hicks at the microphone, KJR, KGO.

7:30 p.m. — Gracie Allen will present her original version of "Napoleon and Josephine" during this broadcast with George Burns, Tony Martin, tenor, and Ray Noble's orchestra, KOMO, KFI, KPO.

Sunday's Programme

(The following programmes are compiled by the various broadcasting companies and are subject to change.)

CFMT, Victoria, B.C. (1540 KHz.)

11:00 a.m. — Christmas Eve concert

1:30 p.m. — Christmas Eve concert

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Monday's Programme

CFMT, Victoria, B.C. (1540 KHz.)

7:30 a.m. — Rite and Shine

8:00 a.m. — Musical Theatre

8:30 a.m. — Musical Theatre

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By MRS J. RUSSELL ROBINSON

KNOWN to the average Vancouver Island motorist as a small lumber town stretching three or four miles in scattered array along the Island Highway, Chemainus is possibly best recalled by the immense lumber yards. Covering some thirty acres of space, the huge planing mill is connected by some 1,200 feet of narrow-gauge elevated track, with loading and stock sheds running parallel with the highway nearly 1,100 feet in length, 130 feet wide, with a centre height of over seventy feet, along which the huge traveling crane can at most any time be seen by the passer-by, traversing its overhead track, laden with finished lumber from the planing mill, for storage, rail, or export shipment. To the ocean-going vessel little of this scene is visible, but in its stead is seen, just behind Bare Point, a deep horseshoe-shaped bay, about three-quarters of a mile wide and a little over a mile long, forming a huge booming ground divided by a large unloading wharf.

At the far side stretches a long wharf with powerhouse, sawmill, dry kilns, sorting tables, locomotive shed, machine shop, warehouse, aerial tramway, huge traveling crane, and various buildings, the whole flanked by huge piles of cargo stacked along the water-edge of the wharf awaiting shipment to all corners of the globe.

The harbor is one of the best on the Western Coast. Four and five ocean-going vessels may, and on several occasions, have anchored in this bay, at one time, the depth along the entire 700 feet of dock being over thirty-two feet at low water. In the background are Mount Siccar and Mount Brenton, both some five miles distant, but, to the incoming vessel,

the little town of Chemainus seems huddled at their base.

First Known Plant

THE first known lumber plant here was a water-power mill built some sixty-odd years ago, by a man named Askew, in the heart of heavy forest. This was purchased and replaced in 1883 with an up-to-date mill with a daily cut of 20,000 feet, the owners being Messrs. Croft and Angus. In 1890 this mill was again replaced by the most modern and up-to-date mill then on the Pacific Coast, and operated by a newly-formed company known as the Victoria Lumber & Manufacturing Co., Ltd. In its early years this mill had an immense European trade, six and seven sailing vessels taking three to five weeks and even longer to load, being in port at one and the same time. During the Great War, through the then manager, the late Edward Palmer, the company secured, and cut huge cargoes of airplane spruce for war purposes. On a foggy day in November, 1923, the entire plant was wiped out by fire.

In 1925 a new mill began operations and Chemainus entered on a new era of prosperity which even the years of the depression could not dampen. The main mill building is three stories in height, with a brick-lined burner fifty feet in diameter, standing 123 feet high, and containing 265 tons of steel, while above it

towers the fifteen-foot-diameter smoke-stack 213 feet high. The powerhouse is of concrete, and has six 411-horsepower water-tube boilers, and a pump of National Board rating of 1,000 gallons per minute.

The huge 3,000-horsepower turbo-generator, the heart of the mill, sends out the power that pulsates through the smaller motors and supplies the driving power for all the motor equipment of the entire plant, from head saws to the traveling cranes, in the load sheds, as well as supplying power for the entire lighting of the mill, townsite and domestic use. Power is also sold to adjacent power plants.

The fuel room, so necessary to the proper functioning of this giant monster, has an automatic discharge, is some ninety feet long and twenty feet wide, and holds sufficient sawdust to run the boiler for forty-eight hours, mechanically stoking, via conveyers, the Dutch oven fireboxes.

The Lumber Yards

BACK of the mill proper is the incline track, conveying cars of lumber up to and from the planing mill some eighty-five feet above. At the foot of this incline track are a monorail five-ton three-motor dolly-span crane, a four-ton two-

motor hoist with thirty-foot lift, 1,800 feet of track and fifteen-inch fifty-pound eye-beam rail. Above, supported by ninety-foot towers, is the unbroken run of 725 feet of blower pipe from planing mill to fuel bin and 925 feet to the fuel hogs, where waste is either loaded on barges or sent to the burner.

Hive of Industry

THIS, together with locomotives, logging trucks, Ross carriers, and huge Republic trucks, jitneys, and a maze of moving machinery, forms the hive of industry where some 300 men are employed in the mill proper, the logs are first cut into timbers, and then passed on to the various saws, edgers, etc. Two main saws do this work, with a small pony rig to handle the smaller material. Since March last the mill has operated two eight-hour shifts, one side being idle during each operation. In this way capacity can be reached, and the resaw machinery is better able to handle the output.

General upkeep also benefits, and of course, a large payroll is maintained.

Prior to the erection of the new mill, Chemainus consisted of what was known as the company town, and the old townsite. As may be surmised, the old townsite beyond the mill and along the water edge was privately owned Company town, including the company boarding house and that portion between the mill and the highway, were the company-owned houses. In 1925-26 twelve modern bungalows were built in the old townsite by the lumber company to house the extra workmen. This, however, did not solve the situation, and a number of privately owned buildings were erected for rental. Then came the suburbs, Weddies Lake district, Old Chinatown, Caswell Subdivision, Gill Subdivision, then what is now termed West Chemainus, but was first known as Little Scotland, being a triangle between two highways, and owned by a Scotchman.

Cleared of its forest growth by fire, which a few years ago scattered live

cinders on verandas and threatened the townsite, has risen a colony of some forty homes, all built during the last ten years. Here also is arising a serious question of sewerage and water and adequate fire protection. This matter is even now causing the North Cowichan Council considerable worry. Another suburb will doubtless present another such problem if it continues to grow as it has done since those days during the depression when the council bethought itself of disposing of some of those reconvered acres along the Chemainus River's northern bank, some two or three miles from the highway. Reached by a winding road, in part over an old logging grade, one finds ten or twelve families on one to ten-acre plots. Semi-agriculturalists, these people, with their cow, potato patch, kitchen garden, and for revenue daily, or partial-occupation in the company mill.

Already the question of school transportation, lighting and improved roads are

(Continued on Page 3)

Experience Not Necessary

By H. Vernor Dixon

"YOU can't get nothin' outa these amachoor things," Sam was saying. "They ain't got nothin' to sell. All amachoor's re alike. You take this bunch here on the professor's tour; they got one thing they can do well and that's all. They shoot the works on that one song, or imitation, or whatever it is, then they got nothin' left after that. See? Set 'em up for a few extra lines, or another song they ain't worked on for five years, or ask one of 'em to stall before an audience while you get a jammed drop workin' and they're stuck. See? They're strictly once over lightly and that's all."

A young kid was standing before the mike on the stand, doing an imitation while accompanying himself on a home-made instrument that looked something like a guitar. He wasn't the type for vaudeville.

I nudged Sam and whispered, "You mean like this kid?"

"Yeah. Say, you're not lookin' for a man are you? I thought you was lookin' for a dame."

"I am."

"Well, you won't find one here. You want an experienced trouper (or your act, some dame who's been in vaudeville at least ten years). Your act's too good to throw one of these amachoor in it."

"Maybe you're right, Sam, but I have to get a girl in a hurry. I open in Buffalo day after tomorrow and I've been holding auditions ever since Cora married and left me. But I can't find the kind of girl I want."

The kid left the mike and the studio audience listened to the professor announcing and then there was a young girl at his side and Sam and I looked at each other and everyone in the audience stirred. The girl was that kind. She was small, not much over five feet, had a Peter Pan build, except for the proper curves here and there, pouting red lips, baby-blue eyes that looked green when she laughed and a wealth of pinkish-red hair that made you catch your breath. Sam said it was orange.

She was introduced as Bette Henderson and her speaking voice was cute and pleasing. I noticed the audience smiling while she was talking. She had them on her side before she even started. That was real personality. Then she went into a blues number and we all laughed. Her singing voice was husky and deep, like it was from another person. But it was good. The contrast made it excellent, especially for a theatre. Already I could picture her on the stage. From that she went into a light tap routine that brought the house down. It wasn't the dance so much as the way she did it.

Sam grinned and said, "You know these amachoor, Larry, but she looked good." He went out with the others when the hour was over.

I CORNERED the professor and asked him about the girl. He explained that she was from Chicago and that she was dying to go on the stage. I told him about Cora getting married and about needing a new girl in the act. He knew my act and seemed to think this kid would fit it and led the way into another room, where all the performers were gathered, and beckoned to Miss Henderson. She was flushed and smiling and followed us out to his office.

"Miss Henderson," he said, "Larry March is an old friend of mine, one of the best eccentric dancers in the business. She knew who I was and wanted to say something about it, but he interrupted and said, 'Larry has something to talk over with you that may be interesting. You have my permission, by the way, to accept any proposition from him. I know he's square.'"

He left us alone and Bette dropped into a chair by the desk. I told her about Cora leaving the act and being booked for eight weeks and opening in Buffalo in two days. "You see Miss Henderson, I'm booked for nine minutes, including my dances and a girl to fill in. I can't kill all that time myself. The pace of my dancing is too tough for nine consecutive minutes. So I need a girl who can kill time between numbers, a little song, a dance and a few wags with me. I think you'll do."

"Me?" Her lips and eyes formed into round circles and she sat on the edge of the chair and gasped. "You mean you want me in your act?"

"Why not? I'll pay you fifty a week with transportation and furnish you with a wardrobe. That's not bad for a beginner in show business."

"No, it isn't, Mr. March, and I'm really grateful that you should think of me at all, but I'm thrilled and all that and it is very generous of you, but I just simply can't take it. It's awful to say that, but I can't."

"Okay. We'll double it." Her breath caught a little on that. "I'll make it a hundred a week. My agent will give me hell, but I'm in a spot and have to have you. How does it sound?"

"Why, I think—I think—"

She kissed me on the chin and rushed out of the room before I knew what was happening.

Joe Kuller, my representative, came up to my rooms in the hotel and looked the girl over. Then he said to her, "You go down to the desk, kid, and have the clerk fix you up with a room for the night. Get one on this floor. You'll have a lot of rehearsing and very little sleep. Here," he handed her a ten-dollar bill and said, "Pay for the room in advance—and bring me the change."

As soon as she was gone I asked Joe what he thought of her. He chewed his cigar and smiled, an unusual thing with him, and said, "She's one of the cutest tricks I've ever seen. We'd better sign her

for a couple of years. You can even use her in Hollywood this Summer. I'll get the studio to take her for the picture."

WHEN she came back, we explained the act to her. There was a half-size piano in my room and Joe knew how to



From Then on It Was a Landslide, We Took More Easy Than I Had Ever Taken.

use it. In five minutes she knew more than Cora ever had.

The close-fitting dress she had on was too tight for dancing, so she took her valise into the bedroom and came back in a one-piece bathing suit, but there wasn't much to it. Joe's eyes opened and he whistled and asked, "How old are you, Bette?"

"Twenty."

"Hmmm. I had an idea you were about sixteen. Do me a favor and don't hide that shape in the act. You got the price of admission right there."

She laughed at him and went to work. We knocked off at two in the morning.

I made her sit down and said, "There's something I have to tell you. This business is a grind. From now on your home will be a trunk and your dressing room. The glamorous theatre is so much bunk. You'll run into a lot of crazy people and most of them will be egomaniacs. Romance is a free-and-easy proposition and most of the men will try to make love to you. Keep them off, but don't hurt their vanity. Understand?"

She nodded her head, her large eyes unwaveringly fixed on mine.

We rehearsed all the next day. Joe had her sign contracts in the afternoon and in the evening we caught a train for Buffalo. We went directly to the theatre.

After the rehearsal I got out Cora's old costumes and brought them down for Bette to try on. She looked them over and stared me in the eyes and wanted to know if I thought she would wear anyone else's clothes. I hadn't thought of that and couldn't see why not. She said, "I'll use my own and you can pay for 'em." I looked around at her things hung up about the room and it was then I first noticed how expensive they looked. I hadn't thought of her having any money and it was something of a shock to look at that display.

"Oh," I said, magnanimously waving my arm, "that's okay. I told you I'd furnish the costumes. How much are they?"

"Well, this little sports outfit cost me a hundred and twenty-two a few weeks ago. This one cost only ninety-four at a sale; I was lucky there. And this evening gown just cost three hundred and nineteen. Don't you think it's darling?"

I couldn't say—

The first show we stood in the wings and watched the other acts and Bette was a little nervous, but not too much so. Which was good. "If you're too calm before a show you give a bad performance. Vaudeville is built on nerves and you need them to be any good in the business."

Then our cue came and I went on and got a fairly nice reception and that started things off right. When Bette came out I watched the audience and saw them smile. They liked the cute way she had of talking and I had to laugh at her myself and hated to leave her alone for her song. But she did great and put the people in exactly the right mood.

From then on it was a landslide. We took more bows than I had ever taken for a matinee.

THE rest of the show was gathered about Bette's dressing room door and two acrobats were doing hand-balancing stunts for her amusement. I stepped into

the room, closed the door on them and sat down.

Bette was very thrilled about the audience being so kind to a "poor little amateur like me," but she also had something on her mind. She said, "You haven't very much confidence in me, have you?"

"Why—of course I have. What are you talking about?"

"Now, Larry, I'm not complaining, as you've really treated me grand, but you don't let me take any of the punch lines to the gags."

She was catching on in a hurry. Outside of a stooge, the dominant character always takes the punch lines. I was going to tell her that, but she looked so demure and the lights glinted so redly on her hair and lips that I changed my mind and said, "We'll spit them up. Okay?"

"Oh, Larry, you're such a darling."

That darling business was what got me. By the end of the week she had all the punch lines and was as much a part of the act as I was—in my act! To say that she was doing it well was to put it lightly. I had to put on all pressure to stay a step ahead. And I had been practically born and raised in the business.

We jumped from Buffalo to Cleveland and the news of our success had gone ahead and the manager welcomed us with open arms. I went to his office with him. Max Klein, booker for the Chicago D. & L. houses, was in the office and we shook hands and I asked him what brought him to Cleveland.

"You," he said.

"Yes? What's up? Don't tell me you want my act in those D. & L. barns."

"Sure, Larry. You ain't played for us in a long time. You know, we don't hold any grudges."

I sat down and looked at him and still didn't like the way his jaws hung so loosely, the shrewd squint in his eyes and the way his hair was plastered to his head. I never had liked Max and that was one reason I hadn't played a D. & L. house in years. Max was the head man of that circuit and at the last house I played for him we had had an argument that wound up in a fight. He still had the little white scar on his jaw and, for some reason, that pleased me and made me feel better toward him.

"No grudges?" I asked. "Are you sure of that?"

"You bet." He smiled and reached over and shook hands with me and neither of us meant it.

"How many weeks are you booked up?"

"Seven more, including this one. We close at the Palace in Chicago."

"Any time open after that?"

"Five weeks. Joe has something lined up, but I don't think it's definite yet. After that I go out to Hollywood for another picture, a featured part this time."

"Good. Well, I'll get in touch with Joe and see about those five weeks."

The matinee was a repetition of Buffalo, only a little better, if possible. Bette was still improving. The audience liked everything she did and we had a talk about it after the show. I told her about going out to Hollywood and that I would take her along and that Joe would arrange for her to be in the picture.

"Would you like to be in a picture?" We were sitting in her dressing room

would be the best of the year, because of our act."

"Well, yes, Larry, you know I'm doing all right and that the people like me and that I fit the act and we go well together and—"

"So?"

"So don't you think I should have better billing?"

"I have your name out front."

"Not in light. Couldn't it be March and Henderson?"

"March and Henderson?" I yelled, almost losing control of myself. "Why, damn it, that's equal billing! Listen, you don't get your name in lights because somebody happens to like you. Having your name on the marquee means a certain standing, years in the business."

"We're gettin' married."

I spilled the drink in my glass and there was suddenly a tight feeling in my throat and I walked away from him and into the washroom. He followed me in and took my arm and said, "What's the matter?"

"Nothing. Beat it."

"Say, who the hell are you talking to?"

"You. Beat it. Get away from me."

"Yeah?" His eyes narrowed and he started to laugh and said, "Never knew I was rubbin' it in, Larry. Say, that's funny!" He laughed harder. "Please understand I'm sorry for you. I'm—"

RIGHT then I knew what was wrong. Just what was and had been the matter with me and what it was all about. I let him have a left and a right smack on the chin and he went down to the floor and I walked out of the room and back to the party. Bette saw me coming and called from her end of the table, "Almost ready to go, Larry? We shouldn't miss that plane."

"We're not catching a plane."

Everyone at the table looked up and their faces sobered and then they looked away from me and at Max, coming toward the table and rubbing his chin. He stopped at my side and it looked like he was going to swing at me, but he changed his mind and went around the table to Bette. He took her arm and said, loud enough for anyone to hear, "Listen, baby, are you marrying me? This feud here—"

Bette looked at me and back at Max and said, "No."

"No what?"

"I'm not marrying you. What on earth ever gave you that idea? I have certainly done nothing to make you think that way."

"You—" he sputtered.

"Furthermore, I don't want you ever to ask me that again. And we had better go, if you will excuse us. Larry and I are going to catch a plane."

"No, we're not," I said.

"Oh, yes we are."

"I say we're not."

"Who says you're not?" Max yelled.

"I do."

Once on the plane we were soon high in the blackness of the sky and the Chicago lights were dropping behind and then the hostess turned off the lights in the plane and I leaned back in the seat and there was a small hand in mine from across the aisle and it was Bette's.

She leaned across the narrow aisle and whispered, "What were you and Max fighting about?"

"You?"

"Me? Not me! Why should you be fighting about me?"

I looked across at her in the semi-gloom of the plane and said, "Because when he said he was going to marry you I went out of my head. Come to think of it, you really did lead him on."

"I guess I did. But that shouldn't have made you—"

"Well, I'm in love with you myself."

"Oh, my!" She was silent for a moment and then she said, starting with a little sigh, "You've said it at last."

"Huh?"

"Darling, I've tried to get you to say this for so long, ever since the first day we opened."

I straightened up in the chair and she was leaning far across the aisle and I kissed her and Bette said, "I've been such an amateur."

couldn't feel that way with her around. Hell! It was the combination: she and Max. They just didn't go together. That was what was wrong and what gave me the blues, watching the two of them and wondering . . .

Just after midnight Max went out to the bar with me and we had a drink together. He was very pleased over something and was more cordial to me than he had ever been. I asked him about it and he slowly winked and said, "It's that Henderson dame. I'm nuts about her. I've never felt the same way about any other dame in my life."

"She's a great kid."

"Mm-hmmmm. Keep a secret, fella?"

"Sure."

"We're gettin' married."

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Eskimos Read Characters

INCLUDED in the varied cargo taken

North aboard the R.M.S. Nascope by this year's Eastern Arctic Patrol were 4,000 sets of the syllabarium to be distributed to the Eskimos at every port of call. These were the gift of R. P. Ishbister, of Hamilton, Ontario, and were welcomed by the natives, who are being taught to read and write in the syllabic characters.

The syllabarium was first brought to the Eskimos some twenty years ago by Rev. Dr. E. J. Peck, Anglican missionary, and developed by Roman Catholic and Anglican missionaries since, notably Bishop Arsenault, of the Roman Catholic diocese of Hudson Bay. Originally designed for the Cree Indians, the syllabarium makes use of some sixty phonetic characters, and it has been found simpler to form Eskimo words by the use of these characters than by the English alphabet, which often makes their words cumbersome long.

The natives of the Eastern Arctic are rapidly learning to read and write the syllabarium and are now able to send notes to relatives, of which they are quite proud. It is also used by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police stationed in the North, and at almost every post in the Eastern Arctic notices in syllabic characters about conserving game and other advice to the Eskimos occupy prominent positions.

Then I wondered about Bette. No, you

Sponges of Sand-Needles

By Robert Connell

THE old-English herbalist, Gerard, says: "There is found growing upon the rocks near the sea a certain matter wrought together of the foam or froth of the sea which we call Spunges . . . whereof to speak at any length would little benefit the reader, seeing the use thereof is so well known." Curious it is that after so long an acquaintance with sponges as articles of utility nothing should be known of their nature at the end of the seventeenth century. Our first meeting with them in history is in the pages of the "Iliad" and the "Odyssey," where we find them in use for the same purposes as today. When Hephaistos prepares himself, at the behest of Charis, to meet Thetis, "goddess of the golden feet," he "wipes his face and hands and sturdy neck and shaggy breast with a sponge," and when Minerva appears in disguise at the house of Ulysses she finds the "men servants and pages cleaning down the tables with many-holed sponges." So they were in common use at least seven or eight centuries before our era.

One property of the common sponge has so impressed itself on the public mind that it has made the word "sponge," both as noun and verb, represent ideas that have their root in the ease with which the sponge absorbs water. A "sponge," figuratively, then, is one who lives meekly or obtains money at the expense of others; a parasite or hanger-on; and to "sponge" means not only to prey thus passively on others but to do so actively by mean extortion and plunder. It is a libellous reflection on the natural sponge, which is not a parasite, but a useful though humble member of the undersea world, where it gets its living fairly and honorably according to the best standards there prevailing.

In Various Uses

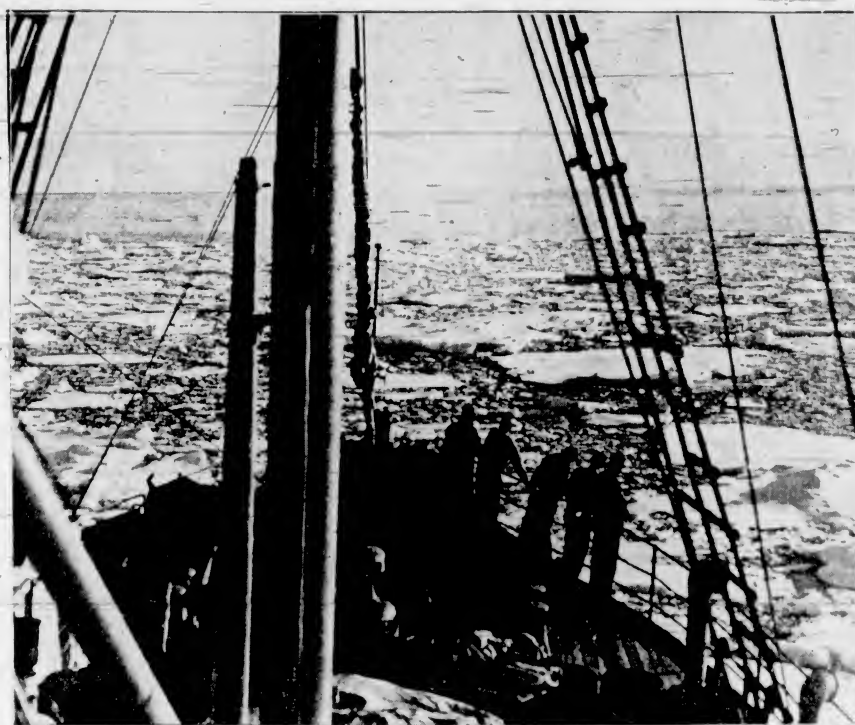
THE sponge which has thus enriched our language is the common bath-sponge, in its coarser kind for washing cars, a purpose it for a long time served for carriages. It is a network of horny fibre, so arranged as to form an extraordinarily intricate system of branching canals. But the sponge we see it is very different from the living sponge as it is brought up from its home in the sea. The living sponge-flesh has been wholly removed by rotting and subsequent cleansing, by beating, washing, and drying. There is as much difference between the living sponge and the commercial one as between the living coral and the stony casts of the curio dealer. According to Russell and Yonge, in "The Seas," the "living sponge is black and slimy in appearance, owing to the living tissues which cover the skeleton."

Sponges were long looked upon as plants, partly because of their sedentary habit. The idea was at least an advance on Gerard's idea of a solidified sea foam or froth. A beginning in scientific knowledge was made when, in 1725, Ellis noticed the movements of currents of water in them, but it was not till 1825 that Grant first showed clearly that there was a regular gentle inward movement of water by small pores and a regular expulsive outward one by larger ones. The use of the microscope has established the true nature of these curious animals and their methods of nourishment and reproduction. Like our own bodies, the sponge-body is made up of innumerable cells, with a certain degree of division of labor and function. J. Arthur Thomson says they "seem to have been the first animals to attain marked success in the formation of a body." Some of the cells are of the very simplest kind, able to move about within the limits of the sponge-flesh. Others, such as those which form the outer surface, are united together by their edges to form a kind of tessellated pavement. There are cells that secrete certain mineral substances from the water and that manufacture coloring matter. Most notable are those that possess each a single hair, and which in combination line portions of the incoming canals and produce by their united and rhythmic action the movement of the water inwards, with its supply of nourishment and oxygen for the animal, and outwards when deprived of its supplies, but laden with waste matter. The inward travelling tide passes through pores which open in the outer skin, while the outward stream is ejected from larger openings often raised above the general level of the surface.

Along the Shores

WHILE such animals of the sea as sea-urchins, sea-anemones, starfish and jellyfish are comparatively well known, there is less attention paid to the sponges, of which several species are found in our local waters. Some are common about rocks near the low-tide mark, and from there the species range down into quite deep water. Many of them are therefore only to be obtained by dredging or by the action of the sea in storms, when specimens are sometimes thrown up on the beach amid the tangles of seaweed and eel-grass. Outwardly there is little attractive about them, but occasionally one has a shape that is unusual among the mixed collection of marine refuse.

I have before me a sponge thus obtained several years ago. It is a branching form about four-inches high, with two main branches and three smaller ones. It is attached to an eel-grass root. The color of the dead sponge is a yellowish grey. The numerous pores are just visible to the unassisted eye. They cover the whole outer wall closely, while the larger apertures, or oscula, are at the summit of the branches. A cross-section of one of these branches gives one an excellent idea of the internal



HURRAH FOR THE OPEN SEA!
The Royal Research ship, Discovery II, heads for the open water after a strenuous time among the ice floes in the Ross Sea, far south in the Antarctic. Members of the expedition lean on the rail and watch with satisfaction the expanse of small broken ice-cakes, through which progress is easy.

structure. From the central vertical canal walls radiate partitions to the outer wall which, in turn, are crossed by concentric partitions, the whole reminding one somewhat of a rather coarse spider's web. To the naked eye, or even to a magnifying glass of ordinary power, the structure seems to be horny, but it is very brittle to the touch. If a piece is burnt there is a distinct odor of burning horn, because there is in the sponge skeleton a considerable amount of spongin, or keratode, which is a substance not identical with, but similar to horn.

If we rub a tiny bit of the dry sponge in a drop of water on a glass slip and examine under a microscope with moderate

magnification, we shall find that the sponge skeleton consists of beautiful little needles of transparent silica, some of them straight, pointed at one end and rounded at the other, others slightly bent, together with little curved double-headed hooks and spirals like the sound-holes of a violin, also composed of silica, and known as "flesh spicules." We can see also imbedded in the fragments of yellow spongin bundles of sand-needles, so arranged as to make the walls of the canal-spaces. If one had no evidence than that of this sponge's structure, with the knowledge of the infinity of microscopic life that crowds every drop of sea water, it would be conclusive of the truth of what Profes-

sor Thomson says: "Sponges are living thickets in which many small animals play hide-and-seek."

On Island Beaches

NO one strolling along the Dallas Road beach would imagine the profusion of shell animals living in the sea not far out. I have often heard visitors remark on the infrequency of shells on the sands, comparing it with the numbers found on Atlantic coasts and even some parts of the Pacific coast. A sufficient reason is found, I think, in the character of our shores, with their comparatively sudden drop into deep water beyond the reach of ordinary wave action. Even the debris of storms is

largely seaweed, with its various crusting and attached animals. At any rate, whatever the cause or causes may be, shelly beaches are rare. On the other hand, there is no doubt of the existence of shells in abundance at some points along the coast.

A few years ago I had the pleasure to go out two or three times with Mr. Halkett, of the Dominion Engineer's Department, on a dredging expedition about the mouth of the harbor, but chiefly around the reef known as Brodie Ledge. Here the water is from six and a half to ten fathoms deep close in to the reef, or forty to sixty feet in land phase. Our dredge, towed by hand, brought up many interesting things, and among them were very large numbers of a scallop, or pecten, of a beautiful rosy pink, with its slender ribs edged with sharp little teeth. On this charming shell's outer surfaces, in a majority of specimens, grew a low-adhering yellowish sponge about a quarter of an inch thick. The general surface was level, and dotted with pores.

Microscopic examination of the dried sponge substance shows that the skeleton is largely made up of bundles of straight sand-needles which are laid down so as to enclose a triangular space, and covered by spongin. There are also small curved hooks rather like the open ring of a watch, and slender straight rods of silica quite distinct from the needles or spicula. There is a distinct advantage for a sedentary animal in attaching itself to a pecten, because the pecten is a lively creature swimming by rapidly opening and closing its shell. In this way the attached animal gains not only an assured change of menu, but change of water and therefore more abundance of oxygen. There are several species of sponges which adhere to shells. One at least of them is not so harmless as this on the pecten. Unfortunately I have not a specimen at hand, but its sand-needles, or spicula, are very common objects and easily recognized; they are pin-shaped, that is to say, slender pointed rods with a small round head. The well-known rock-oyster, really a variety of pecten, with its thick valves and bright purple color at the hinge, is frequently covered with tiny holes like those some insects make in books. The holes are drilled in the limy shell by this sponge with pin-shaped spicula. Oysters are also favored by its presence and similarly bored.

Variety of Form

ONE of the difficulties in identifying sponges lies in the variety of outward form found in a single species. Thus one of our common sponges found encrusting rocks in rock-pools is also found encircling the stems of the large brown seaweeds. I

have a specimen of one which I picked up on the beach among the refuse. The substance of the sponge is exceedingly brittle, but it has grown completely round its dusky host, and now that the latter has dried and shrunk to much less than its original size the sponge hangs loosely on it, a thick whitish tube. On one side the outer surface is quite smooth, and here the oscula and pores are beautifully displayed, the former with a distinct smooth lip around them, the latter very tiny and numerous. On the other portions the surface glistens with tiny spiculae, and these, under the microscope, are seen to be slightly curved and pointed at both ends. But the most wonderful thing is to look down into the pores and oscula. A fair-land of crystals opens itself to the view, such as is to be seen in some of the world's famous caves. It is as if the sponge were giving a foretaste of the beauties of another group of its family, the so-called glass-sponges.

In the glass-sponges the whole skeleton of the sponge is composed of silica, without any addition of spongin, the spicula, or sand-needles, being often developed to an extraordinary size as in the Venus flower basket, a very well-known species. In its youth the spiculae are free, and the skeleton is in consequence quite flexible, but later the whole is cemented together and forms a "delicate trelliswork of translucent six-rayed needles of crystal-like spun-glass." Another of this group is the glass-rope sponge, in which the main sponge is attached to the ooze of the sea bottom at depths of as much as 10,000 feet by a long twisted rope of threadlike spiculae. The birds'-nest sponge looks like a nest of top of a telegraph cable of twisted strands of spiculae. Dr. Alcock says, in his "Naturalist in Indian Seas," that the trawl bag coming up from the localities where this sponge abounds "seemed at first sight as if it had fouled up a snail's haystack, for there stood out on all sides things that looked like long bundles of hay, with here and there a bird's nest attached, which on closer examination turned out to be Hexactinellid sponges," as the glass-sponges are called because of their six-armed spiculae.

The glass-sponges are almost wholly inhabitants of the deep oceanic waters. Dr. Alcock gives a picture of the life down below on the oozy bottom that is interesting because of the diversity it shows. "Fitch-dark and freezing cold as this part of the submarine plain is, we discovered nearly fifty species of animals which must actually live upon it, not including some free-swimming species that flit in the canopy of water above it, and probably pay it only occasional visits. . . . Growing on its surface like plants on a heath, there are several kinds of those beautiful glass sponges already spoken of as characteristic of the deep sea." The sea-bottom he refers to is the Bay of Bengal, a level plain of chalky ooze a little more than 10,500 feet below sea-level, with an all-the-year-round temperature of 35 degrees F.

From Local Waters

I HAVE still another sponge from our local waters, found on the beach. It made, in life, its home around the base of the stem of a coarse red seaweed, a home it shared with two of three species of bryozoa, some of which have even penetrated the larger channels of its own body. There are numerous oscula, so numerous in places that they seem to take up more space than the pores. The spiculae are slightly bent at the blunt end, and there are slender rods. Some of the flesh-spiculae are curved, with hook-like teeth at each end, so that they look rather like double-headed anchors. Others are simple curves, and still others have the S-shape I have compared to the violin's sound-hole. It is a hard, unyielding specimen, yet very much like a coarse common sponge. None of our sponges have commercial value; that is confined to the bath-sponge. Both their small size and the spiculae plentiful in all are against them. Nevertheless they have their value in their environment, where they play their part in the wonderful network of relationships that make up the life of the sea. Finding their food in the microscopic organisms of the water, they become in turn the food of other creatures. I may add that in years not so long ago the natives sponges of temperate zones were much valued for their high content of iodine. They were used in goitre and affections of the throat, being first burnt so as to remove the fleshy matter.

We have at least one fresh-water sponge here. I have found it growing both in lakes and in quiet river backwaters. Unlike the marine ones, this kind is usually bright green, though at times inclined to brown. It grows in an upright position, like slender fingers, either on the bottom or along the timbers of floats and wharves or on submerged trees. Its crystal spiculae are curved and pointed at each end, but instead of being smooth they are roughened by tiny projections from the surface. I believe all the fresh-water sponges of the world belong to a single genus, differing only in species. Sponges are among the oldest inhabitants, their fossil records occurring in the Cambrian rocks and their chief kinds being represented by the middle of the Palaeozoic. They mark the first development of a "body," although it has neither mouth nor stomach, and if cut in pieces will regenerate itself from each. They have long been a puzzle to biologists, and still are. Thomson describes them as on a "by-road of evolution." This makes them all the more interesting to the curious mind.

Chemainus

(Continued From Page 1)

becoming agitating. Chemainus is progressive and suburbs are fast becoming hives of activity. Then also there is that fringe of homes for two or three miles along the highway to the north and to the south of Chemainus. With all this, the housing problem is still acute, many workmen living in Duncan, Saltair or Ladysmith, coming to work by car, or boarding at hotels waiting for a chance of a house to move in wife and family. Chemainus has more than 300 school children. The two senior grades are sent to Ladysmith by bus, while the balance are housed in inferior and inadequate accommodation in three scattered buildings. However, a by-law has just been passed for a \$30,000 school building, for which a 25 per cent grant has been promised by the Provincial Government.

Beyond the C.P.R. tracks is the recreation hall, with gymnasium, dance hall, bowling alley, poolroom and lodge rooms. This is the home of the Chemainus Recreation Club, and forms the nucleus of social life, not only through their own activities, but by their willing co-operation in placing their facilities at the disposal of each and every organization. Boxing, dancing, basketball and badminton, ladies' and gent's bowling teams all stage their events here. Physical-training classes for all ages are held during winter months, and added to these are the Masonic K.P., W.B.A. lodges, the Canadian-Scottish Musical Society, I.O.G.E. Girl Guides and Brownies, Parent-Teacher and Ratepayers' Associations, Hospital Auxiliary, various church organizations of Baptist and Anglican denominations, library and garden clubs.

Boating and Bathing

IN Summer there is a wonderful stretch of safe bathing beach, that toddler and swimmer alike may enjoy. Excellent boating and fishing in Summer, and in Winter, skating unsurpassed on the windswept stretches of Fullers Lake, just beyond the town.

Main Street? There isn't one, unless you choose to so designate Victoria Street, one block long, centred by the war memorial, and with several homes and the courthouse on one side, the Anglican Church and Masonic Hall on the other, this latter building housing postoffice, customs and Canadian Bank of Commerce. Station Street, with its several houses and the station on one side, the planning mill and drugstore on the other. Oak Street, a row of well-kept lawns and neat bungalows on the one side, with lumber yard on the other, and then a couple of Japanese and three Chinese stores, and at the lower end, Government Wharf, with its ever-present fleet of fishing vessels,

small yachts, minor craft and barge service. Maple Street is the main thoroughfare to our delightful bathing beach. Here one finds a row of stores, a tailor shop, baker and barber shop, while a little farther along is the B.C. Telephone Office. Residents of this street would like to consider it the main street, but there are two other contenders: The Esplanade, with Calvary Baptist Church, the General Hospital, with its truly beautiful grounds and setting; Cedar Street, with the soon-to-be-scraped main school building, radio shop, ladies' wear, bake shop and kindergarten.

Beyond the planer mill on the highway is the Green Lantern and Horseshoe Bay Hotels, a butcher shop and three or four garages, while, in solitary state, across from the office of the Victoria Lumber & Manufacturing Company, on the waterfront, one finds a departmental store. Were the business houses located on one street they would look fairly imposing, but Chemainus, with its scattered areas, is better served as it is. There have always been lovely homes, gardens, orchards and beauty spots, but during the past two years the Garden Club has been responsible for many an unkempt yard blossoming forth with a riot of color, with neat lawn in the foreground.

The northern gateway to the fertile valley of Cowichan district, Chemainus is really more than piles of lumber. It is a beautiful, busy, growing community. It enjoys the privilege of one of the best hospital schemes in force. For a monthly fee we have the facilities of a splendidly modern-equipped hospital staffed with six nurses and two doctors. We know nothing of relief here, for if not employed we have nothing to keep people here, unless, of course, you count the wonderfully healthy atmosphere with the tang of the sea in the air, and a really beautiful view from any portion of the town, whether it be towards the sea, with a dotting of islands, where Summer picnics can be held, or looking landward to the beautiful mountains, where the golden sun sets, between which are lovely lakes, beautiful woodland streams, orchards or modest gardens, sure of a market here for their produce.

Road Courtesy Campaign

FINLAND has decided to place its confidence in "culture" as a means of reducing road accidents. It is holding "culture weeks" during which omnibuses and motor-coaches throughout the country bear placards with the words "Drive and behave as you would have others do." By regarding carelessness as a form of bad manners, it is believed that fatalities will be reduced. Cinemas are showing special films depicting tragedies resulting from "road hogging," and lectures are being given to the schools about the careless-

Gunboat Grappler Had Long Career Before Meeting End

By GEORGE DONAVIA

ONE of the well-known pioneer steamships of the British Columbia coast was H.M. gunboat Grappler. Launched in England in 1846, she was a vessel of 237 tons, with three guns and engines of sixty horsepower. Accompanied by H.M. gunboat Forward, she arrived at Esquimalt on July 12, 1860, in command of Lieut.-Commander Alfred P. H. Helby. Both gunboats were conveyed from England by H.M.S. Termagant.

After representing law and order among hostile Indians on both the east and west coasts of Vancouver Island for several years, the Grappler was sold at public auction to Capt. Frain for \$2,400 on June 30, 1868. Frain immediately fitted the twenty-two-year-old craft out for the coasting trade.

For twelve years the old Grappler steamed up and down the British Columbia coast, carrying freight and cannery hands to isolated settlements. Unexpectedly, she arrived at Victoria on December 1, 1880, with word the Grappler had been wrecked near Nanaimo.

In command of Capt. William Meyer, the vessel left here for the Skeena River, Naas River and Fort Wrangell on November 28. She reached Nanaimo the following day, but was delayed twenty-four hours by engine trouble and a new engineer who was unfamiliar with her antiquated machinery.

Ship Springs Leak

LEAVING Departure Bay on November 30, she sprang a bad leak one hour out. Capt. Meyer contrived to reach Nanaimo Bay where he beached the Grappler and sent a boat to Nanaimo for assistance. Water covered her lower deck and much of the cargo. Only partial insurance was carried.

On receipt of the news, the receiver of wrecks left Victoria for the stricken vessel. Ss. Pilot, Capt. Warren, with difficulty, towed the Grappler into deep water on December 3. She was taken to Nanaimo and docked almost a week. Half an hour more and the pioneer vessel would have foundered at the end of her tow rope.

Workmen soon discovered the Grappler's pumps were choked with coal dust and ashes. A diver found a number of beams had started at their butts amidships, and considerable oakum was missing. She was hauled out and recaulked. Once more the thirty-four-year-old craft chugged off into the sea lanes of commerce. But her long career was rapidly nearing an end.

Bound for Northern British Columbia canneries, the Grappler left here on April 28, 1883, in command of Capt. John F.

Jagers. She carried 100 passengers, most of whom were Chinese cannery hands. Near Duncan Bay, north of Nanaimo, she broke out with tragic suddenness. She was soon a roaring inferno. Wheel ropes burned through and access to engine-room was cut off. Only a handful of passengers and crew managed to swim ashore. Eighteen white men, sixty-eight Chinese and two Indians perished when the aged vessel went to her doom.

Maintains Seclusion

ITALIANS are still hopeful that the acceptance of the presidency of the Royal Academy may lure d'Annunzio, seventy-four-old eccentric airman-poet, from his palatial retreat on Lake Garda, where he lives in mysterious seclusion after his amazing career as soldier, airman, captor of Fiume, lover of famous women and writer of great poems.

For years now d'Annunzio has been preoccupied with the question of his death. That no one may see d'Annunzio dead, he has arranged that his body shall be dissolved in a bath of acid. He said he would like to die alone at the end of a twelve-inch gun, fired from a warship of which Mussolini made him a present, but no man, he says, has ever been deemed worthy of so expensive a death.

On suitable occasions, however, the poet fires salvos of guns from his warship in which, of course, he fought in the war across Lake Garda. Until recently he used to travel about the lake in the warship, but now it decorates his hillside garden.

Rarely does d'Annunzio receive a visitor. When he does so, he sometimes has himself lowered into the visitor's presence from the ceiling and whisked up again when the interview is ended.

For Women Convicts

TURKEY is going ahead with her prison reform programme and it has now been decided to employ women convicts in the large state-owned Kayseri cotton spinning and weaving mill. So far as security permits, the prisoners will be given the impression that they are as free as normal workers during the day, though still subjects to discipline at the end of it. Good conduct will lead to substantial reductions in the terms of servitude.

A reformatory to take care of young criminals has been created at Adrianople, another step in the way of social re-education.

The March to Nationhood

IT is a far cry from the adventurous and dangerous days of 1788 and the early settlement of Australia to the present aspect of smiling farms, rich pasture-lands and the modernly equipped cities, that throb and hum with the progressive wheels of industry, working at high pressure to satisfy the everyday demands of the citizens of Sydney today, the gay metropolis housing over a million and a half in population.

To hastily scan the history of the past and trace the steady march of agricultural and industrial progress over the past 150 years is like reading a fairy tale or glimpsing a page from the "Arabian Nights," so filled with vivid pages of adventure and daring as to really make the present in contrast, even with all its up-to-dateness, seem commonplace.

Early Australian history makes fascinating reading for those with time to spare for such recreation. Unfortunately, at the moment, both time and space are limited so we can but make a brief sketch of the actual landing of Captain Phillip and the formation of the first colony settled in New South Wales.

Next year being the sesqui-centennial of that progressive state and the 150th anniversary being duly celebrated, it might be of interest to hear a little of this interesting event, with its authentic historical background.

The first attempt to colonize Australia was part of a wise and far-seeing scheme to improve and bring about a much-needed change in the existing criminal law of England at that time.

Dark Age of History

SO many cruelties were being enacted as punishments for certain crimes, that many at last arose and cried out against these horrors, demanding something be done to stop the reckless and ruthless sacrifice of human life that had characterized the administration of so-called justice in the reign of Henry VIII. . . . when history relates it was no unusual thing to see some 2,000 persons hanged annually for petty offences.

Some of the poor, wretched victims, having done nothing more serious than poach a few rabbits or stealing a loaf of bread when driven by want and desperate starvation, and similar crimes. . . .

At this time, England had just started on her career of colonization in North America and many of these exiles were sent over there to test and try out the new experiment. After a few years, the Government began to assist and provide a passage of sorts for these persons thus forced into this sad exile. . . . after some fifty or sixty years, the financial strain began to tell upon the Royal Exchequer and overtaxed its resources, and new plans had to be adopted.

As the colonists seemed eager to obtain the services of these men, it was found to be a very profitable game to sell their services by auction, and this was freely done.

They were not actually sold as slaves, but to all intents and purposes they were enslaved to these planters, who forced every ounce of work out of them, and worked them to a standstill, so that by the time they were through with them they were but human wrecks and unfit for any further exploitation. As they died off or fell by the wayside, others were trans-shipped across. . . . it was a grisly business. . . . while not exactly slaves they still were sold to these planters for long periods of years, so that in many cases it was a life sentence.

Fortunately for them, the loss of the American Colonies in 1776 put an end to these infamous practices and the horrible criminal system in general. . . . for about this time a band of enlightened writers began to make themselves felt in England and they began to stir up so much public opinion and exposed so much that hitherto had been hidden that, in turn, the public began to blame the system responsible for the condition. . . . demanding an inquiry which ultimately led to the necessary reforms in dealing with these criminal departments.

Given a Fresh Start

THUS, in 1779, the first real effort was made to reduce severe penalties and over-long sentences and to treat the men more humanely by offering these outcasts a fresh start in life, suggesting a new vision, rekindling a hope that never existed before, with promises of future liberty and an opportunity of re-establishment if they sought to follow the path of virtue and hard work in place of the by-paths of the underworld and crime.

Outstanding names responsible for this remarkable change of front on the part of the Government are Eden, Blackstone and Howard, men of vision and possessing a high sense of honor and justice as it should be administered, sprinkled with mercy. . . . these men had kindly hearts beneath their disciplined exteriors and they fought hard that these exiles should be given their chance and they won.

As a result of their persistent efforts a special act was passed making provision for the establishment of large penitentiaries and of old hulks in which prisoners were housed and guarded ready to be trans-shipped to their new home, that unknown land across the seas.

The reformers urged that in a new land, with a fresh environment and wise official council to assist and guide them, many of these unfortunates could be reclaimed, therefore it was proposed to form a colony of selected persons and have them shipped abroad under the supervision of William Pitt, the famous minister then in power, to whom they were entrusted. . . . much publicity was given



AERIAL VIEW OF SYDNEY AND PORTION OF THE HARBOR

the scheme and it was carried through with great zest.

In 1783, a new bill was passed by the English Parliament that henceforth, "Offenders be transported beyond the seas. . . . and that the Government intended to give everyone a chance of recovery and eventually an opportunity, through good work and honorable behavior, to win for themselves a fresh start in life and a chance to carve out a new career under fresh surroundings and in a new world."

Viscount Sydney, Secretary for the Colonies in the Pitt Cabinet, was assigned the duty of practically carrying out these aims and ambitions. . . . he proved both capable and efficient for the job.

New Colonization Plan

MANY likely places were discussed as to position for the new settlement, some said one thing, some another, then suddenly the papers burst into a wild enthusiasm over the exploits and daring adventures of Captain Cook and his romantic voyages, which soon became the sole topic of conversation. . . . this lent immediate inspiration to the men seeking the new location for their plans of colonization. . . . and things began to move apace.

The colorful stories of Captain Cook's landing at Botany Bay, Australia, proved too intriguing to resist. The more it was discussed in the press, the more it kindled the romantic spirit of the pioneering men back of the great humanitarian adventure, here was the direct answer to their prayer.

So it was not surprising that before very long it was publically announced that a new colony was to be formed across the seas, and in 1786 advertisements appeared in the press asking for ships to be chartered for this special service. . . . they were to carry roughly a thousand persons, food supplies and, the necessary implements and general necessities to last the little colony for a period of two years.

After much careful preparation and care to the hundred and one details so important for the great adventure, Captain Arthur Phillip was selected to take charge of the first fleet to sail for those southern seas on this great colonizing experiment. . . . He was a fine, well-disciplined man, with a heart of gold, we are told, a man of wisdom, honor and unusual calm. His courage was supreme and his kindly manner with his men won for him much genuine affection and loyalty to his command.

A sturdy little ship was procured for him. Named the *Serius*, it was armed with twenty guns and was to act as a frigate to the expedition and remain on duty to serve the little colony for future events when required.

A Squadron Leaves

CAPTAIN John Hunter was placed in command of another smart brig called the *Supply*, and a third acted as a tender to both. . . . The small squadron caused quite a stir as they foregathered at the Isle of Wight ready for departure, sailing May 13, 1787. Captain Phillip gaily hoisted the signal for sailing and the little fleet majestically swept down the Channel. The *Serius* led the triumphant procession, followed closely by the *Supply* and *Hyaena*. . . . a frigate intended to convey them safely past the European shores, the three provision ships—*Golden Grove*, *Farrowdale* and *Fishburn*—bringing up the rear. These barques varied from 230 to 340 tons and were considered to be extremely sturdy craft in those days.

At a little distance behind, yet four more transports added to the procession—the *Prince of Wales*, *Scarborough*, *Alexander* and *Friendship*, the largest of which was 450 tons. Then came two heavy vessels, known as the *Charlotte* and the *Lady Penryn*. These ships conveyed the foodstuffs and certain exiles to the number of 564 males and 192 females, also sixty-eight soldiers and forty wives and several children, forty officers, five surgeons and several staff artificers. Thus in all the entire fleet numbered some 1,017 persons, on their way to found the first settlement of New South Wales.

Time and space do not permit the telling of the many strange adventures or events of that memorable voyage, of the privations and many painful struggles that ensued, of the sufferings of those unfortunate people, herded like sheep, crowded to the point of suffocation in their cramped holds, stifled by the heat of the tropics and without any of the modern amenities that go to make a sea voyage tolerable and livable under such trying conditions. . . . the marvel is any of them survived, for, to say the least, their misery was acute and their suffering intense.

The New Settlement

AT Capetown, Captain Phillip went on board the *Supply*, and, with three fast-sailing transports, cut ahead of the slower vessels and made for Port Jackson. . . . arriving off the coast of Botany Bay early in January, 1788. . . . where he anchored for awhile to do some reconnoitering and to take general soundings of the bays and inlets and get an idea of the surroundings. Later he sailed bravely through the Heads, on January 26, and found to his delight that in spite of the high, fierce-looking cliffs that stood in bold defiance on either side of the harbor that once inside those rocky fortresses stretched the beautiful winding harbor, whose tranquil, glistening waters sparkled

and dazzled his gaze, flanked on either side with verdant green wooded slopes, wild flowers and ferns nestling among the rock-strewn coast line, golden sandy beaches beautifying the scene, and clear blue skies and the sun shining overhead.

The setting surely was ideal for establishing the new settlement, the climate seemed perfect, the water supply good, the harbor excellent for navigation purposes, and so it was decided to make Camp Cove, Port Jackson, the site for this all-important colony. . . . and thus a nation was born.

It is a long stretch from 1788, in imagination, to 1938, but it will be interesting to make a few quick thumb-nail sketches of some of the things that have transpired since then, in this short space of time, relatively speaking, for after all what is a mere 150 years as compared to countries that can boast of their thousands of years' history behind them and their foundations of a past civilization to build upon.

Rising in Industry

IN Australia it was different. Sydney today and New South Wales, its queen state, rose from the ranks of industry, from the pioneering work started by that early band of settlers of whom we have been reading, to reach that within a century Australia was to pass from the colonial stage with its highly colored romantic days of the gold-digging rushes and mining thrills, where fortunes were made and lost in quick succession. . . . to pass on to the next step in agricultural and forest development, where immense tracts of primeval bushlands and forests covering some 22,000,000 acres were to be cultivated and brought under control, cities and railroads planned and vast water and irrigation conservations set up and manufactures started. It was a gigantic adventure on a giant scale. . . . its beginnings were small but its ideal plan has worked and succeeded.

The people of New South Wales have consistently adhered to British traditions. The state constitution is modeled after English customs and business methods. Ninety per cent of the people are of European stock (most of these descendants of British people).

New South Wales offers wide scope for future development. She has now entered upon a new era of commercial and international expansion and is rapidly forging ahead, socially and industrially. . . . there is a wide field for capital investment within this rich, fertile state, with its vast store of natural wealth, owing largely to its sub-tropical situation along its 907 miles of coastline, its magnificent harbors and innumerable scenic beauties and bright, sunny climate, for in New South Wales the sun shines every day and the

climate is considered by overseas travelers to be 100 per cent perfect.

An important feature to be remembered is the fact that the establishment of the Commonwealth Administrative Offices within the state makes New South Wales the official as well as the commercial and productive centre of Australia.

Country Development

DEVELOPMENT and country development are being encouraged by an active roads policy, by improving the highroads naturally the remote or out-back townships are fast becoming more easily accessible and more attractive to the primary producers. Better roads have led to immediate response and a rapid growth of motor transport, which, as an added co-operative adjunct to the railway system, is helping greatly to open up these far-distant places, at the same time minimizing the difficulties and discomforts of the olden days when those of the "never-never" put up with every known kind of hardship and lived under the most primitive conditions, all due to the lack of transportation and decent roads, etc. . . . now that it is all taken care of and yearly being improved and brought more and more into line with the best the state can give to assist the country people in making a good progressive and expanding living off the land. . . . agricultural conditions are excellent.

The interests of the rural industries of the state are centred in the Department of Agriculture, which is presided over by a minister of the Crown and a permanent under-secretary as its executive head. . . . considerable help and assistance is given primary producers by scientific research and educational knowledge in the efficient handling and transport of the products. Colleges and experimental farms are established to give every possible co-operation and assistance to the agriculturist to help him succeed with his hopes of productive development. Every important centre of the state has its agricultural society, and these are very live-wire bodies and do a tremendous work in stimulating the interest of those concerned in farming interests.

The approximate area of land suitable for wheat growing in New South Wales is estimated to be over 20,000,000 acres, of which over 18,000,000 acres are within twelve miles or so of present existing railways.

Another source of primary wealth in New South Wales is the wool industry. It is the greatest wool-producing state in the Commonwealth, both in the number of

sheep and the quality of the fleece; it leads the way for fine merino wools; it commands the highest prices today in the world markets.

Sheep raising and mixed farming is most popular and seems to offer the best results. The majority of holdings carry less than a thousand sheep and 80 per cent are pastured on areas with larger flocks. The figures for sheep in this state for 1933 totaled some 54,000,000, but there is room for many millions more to be successfully raised.

The Dairying Industry

THEN let us take a bird's-eye glimpse of the dairying prospects and progress made in this field of activity. . . . probably few other countries possess such happy natural conditions for dairying as New South Wales. The colony owes much to its equable and mild climate and natural resources, the fertility of the soil and the rich pasture lands. Dairying has made steady progress throughout the years and today, with their up-to-date factories and modern equipment, tremendous strides have been made in this direction. . . . over seventy factories have been built or rebuilt and re-equipped with the very latest devices for improving and extending the trade in every possible way.

It is only when one looks back over the years and makes these comparisons that the magnitude of the work accomplished grips the imagination and forces itself upon the mind to the full realization of what it all really means. . . . how little the average traveler comprehends this when he pulls into Sydney Harbor today, with the flourishing city of Sydney ready and waiting to offer the best it has to give of social amenities, commercial or industrial enterprise. . . . how little they dream of the actual youth of this great state. No wonder the enterprising celebrations committee decided it was a fitting time to dramatize the steady rise of this birth of a nation and to celebrate the 150th anniversary next year, to put on a spectacular pageant such as has never before been staged in the history of Australia to mark the great historical event. . . . to live again for three months the exciting re-enactments of those "good old days" when Sydney and New South Wales was in the making.

The programme for this spectacular celebration will attract thousands of overseas visitors to the Australian shores, and some of our Canadians are now among them on their way to partake of the sporting events that will be one of the main attractions in the section of Empire Games.

This Week's Best Books

BY LIBRARY SERVICE

A NUMBER of new books have been added to the history section at the Public Library. Among these readers will find books which will equip them to understand the conditions and forces at work in Europe and the Orient today. Present-day Germany is examined in "The Third Reich," by Henri Lichtenberger; the civil war in Spain is dealt with in two books, "Spain: a Tragic Journey," by T. T. Rogers, and "War in Spain," by Freda White; while the situation in China is represented by "General Chiang Kai-Shek," by his wife, and "When China Unites," by Harry Gannes. France and South Africa are also included in the following list. Those interested in ancient history will wish to read Hilaire Belloc's "Crusades," and Sir Percy Sykes' "Quest for Cathay."

"Zero Hour," by Richard Freund. A competent and lucid study of the war forces now operating in Europe, although many of Mr. Freund's generalizations are open to question. War is inevitable. From this premise the author, a political journalist of international reputation, discusses the present world crisis. He begins with the German situation, Hitler's programme, possible Nazi alliances, chapters on the balance in the Baltic, the Danubian tangle, and the Mediterranean crisis follow. He notes the situation in Spain, developments in Japan and China, and writes an interesting account of the development of Soviet Russia and her present strength. "America in Dry Dock" is a chapter showing how the United States cannot avoid being involved in the European repercussions of war. A brief and clear survey of the leading problems of international relations today.

"Third Reich," by Henri Lichtenberger. This book is an attempt to present an objective interpretation of ideas and policies under the Nazi regime in Germany. Among the topics considered are: National Socialism in power; foreign policy; the myth of race; the religious problem; agriculture and industrial organization; and the German economic system. The author is a professor at the Sorbonne and the Director of the Paris Institute of Germanic Studies. His book is a distinguished and valuable contribution to an understanding by foreigners of the motivating forces at work in Germany today.

"Spain: A Tragic Journey," by F. Theo. Rogers. The author of this book is an American newspaper publisher in Manila. Frequently during the last forty years he has spent vacations in Spain, where, he claims, he numbered among his friends the outstanding Liberals of his former days. His last vacation in Spain began shortly before the outbreak of civil-war,

and this book is a record of five months travel on both sides. Its central theme is a defence of General Franco and his aims.

"War in Spain," by Freda White. An attempt to collect, analyze and compress all the facts about the course of the war. In seventy pages Miss White's pamphlet gives the scene, the foreign intervention phases, notes on conditions in the two territories, accounts of the big sieges, and so on. Miss White's book is factual and clear, a valuable handbook to the early history of the war, being an impartial description of the causes of the civil war and its course down to February. The book is an extremely useful summary, more especially of the history of intervention and non-intervention.

"General Chiang Kai-Shek," by Madame Chiang Kai-Shek. The account of the fortnight in Sian when the fate of China hung in the balance. This book is in several parts. Two sections written by Madame Chiang Kai-Shek are devoted to an account of China's attempt at unification during the last four years of struggle, and to her story of the coup d'etat at Sian last year when Chiang was kidnapped. This is followed by extracts from General Chiang's diary and the text of his admonition to his kidnappers before his departure from them. This little book is an important contribution to the Occident's understanding of this desperate struggle because it gives a colorful, accurate and nearly complete account of events at Sian in December of last year, and will make the world public understand with greater sympathy and respect the Republic of China.

"When China Unites," by Harry Gannes. An interpretive history of the Chinese revolution (sub-title). After a preliminary chapter, the book begins with the revolution of 1911 and ends with events in the early months of 1937. It is written from the point of view of an American Communist.

"Crusades," by Hilaire Belloc. A study covering, roughly, the years from 1095 to 1187, and devoted chiefly to the military history of the first three crusades. It is the author's thesis that Christendom lost in this "world debate," because the success of the first Crusade was nullified by lack of sufficient men to hold its gains in Syria, and because certain national characteristics of the Westerners led inevitably to disunion and loss of interest. Whatever its value as history, "The Crusades" is a brilliant piece of exposition and eminently readable.

"France Faces the Future," by Ralph Winston Fox. An account, from the Communist point of view, of the rise of the People's Front in France.

Air Raid Precautions

Government Coal Bill—Labor Front Benchers—Paying the Ministers—The Innocent Party and Fish and Coffee

By J. Edward Norcross

LONDON (By Mail).—Like the Fat Boy in "Pickwick," Mr. Winston Churchill seems rather to enjoy making people's flesh creep. Continuing the debate on the second reading of the Air Raid Precautions Bill, he reminded the house that several years ago he had envisaged an air raid on London which might drive three or four millions of people out into the street without shelter, food or water.

It would be done by the use of incendiary bombs, he had then said. Since then, he declared, the incendiary thermite bomb had become far more powerful.

There was sometimes talk, he continued, of a "nine days' war"—a war so short that the scarcity of food or raw material would not prevent the aggressor striking down his victim and gaining a victory before shortages became effective.

It would be an attempt at such a slaughter of women and children as would cause a helpless population to make the Government surrender to rights, possessions and freedom of the country.

It was a most hideous form of attack and, said Mr. Churchill, the bill did not provide resistance to it.

Such an attack could not be met by passive defence, he observed, but only by well-directed counter-offensives against military targets.

"I believe," he continued, "there is no doubt that if one side in an equal war endeavors to cow or kill the civilian population and the other steadily attacks the military objectives, the victory, all other things being equal, will go to the side which avoids the horror of making war on the weak and helpless."

But we were not ready for this yet, he said, and meanwhile the vital factor would be a resisting power and a capacity for enduring punishment with fortitude.

A Different Island

THINGS are very different today in this tight little island than in previous times, when Lord Fisher, having built a fleet of super-dreadnoughts, told his fellow-countrymen they could now sleep soundly and safely at night.

Mr. Geoffrey Lloyd, Under-Secretary, Home Office, had no greater comfort to give than Mr. Churchill. Talking of high-explosive bombs, he said it was impossible to provide protection against direct hits. They must rely on the policy of dispersal, and the best practical form of dispersal was to advise people to stay in their own homes.

The local authorities would have to build public shelters for those whose homes were not suitable. Millions of sandbags would have to be provided for these, and the cost would be ten million dollars. The Government would help to defray the cost.

In short, Great Britain is getting ready to be gassed, burnt out and blasted out, according to the enemy's choice of bombs. To anyone with a little imagination, Mr. Lloyd's detailed statement of what the Government was doing to prepare for these contingencies, read in conjunction with present-day events in Spain and the Far East, was simply grisly.

He talked not only of sandbags but of preliminary plans for the evacuation of people from London, already in existence; of free respirators for everybody; of family apparatus (at \$7.50 a set) for dealing with incendiary bombs; and of 100,000 men, 60,000 police, and 10,000 doctors being already trained in anti-gas and general air-raid precautions.

Quite evidently, when it does come, it is going to be a lovely war.

"If it's like to be, it's like to be," they say in Lancashire and go on filling out football coupons. Farther south, the really serious question is what's wrong with the Arsenal, defeated in six successive League games.

The newspapers are more concerned about the squabble between the Government and the local authorities as to what proportion of the enormous expense involved is to be borne by each than about the possible horrors foreshadowed by the expense.

On the whole, one is inclined to think that if any foreign power believes it can "panic" the population of this country by dropping bombs all over the place, it is going to find itself grievously mistaken.

When the time comes, that is, should it come, there will be found a quiet determination to carry on though the earth rocks, and all the needed "capacity for enduring punishment with fortitude."

Government Coal Bill

THE weather forecast for the passage of the Coal Bill through Parliament is very unpromising. The Government is confronted on the one hand with the determined opposition of the Labor Party—which, of itself, would not matter—and on the other with that of the colliery owners, who have no little influence among the Government's own supporters. And this may matter a great deal.

The Labor Party has moved to throw out the bill because it does not go far enough, for, although it will nationalize coal royalties and make all unmined coal in the country public property, it leaves the mining industry itself in private hands.

The Central Committee of the Mining Association, the organization of the colliery owners, last session approved the nationalization of royalties in principle. This session the committee informs the Government that, having examined the matter further, it is of the opinion that



BELGIAN KING RECEIVES ADDRESS OF WELCOME
King Leopold of Belgium receives an address of welcome, later presented to him in a gold casket, from the Lord Mayor and Corporation of London. The king, left, and the Lord Mayor listen to the recorder reading the address. On the right, seated, left to right, are the lady Mayoress, Lady Teyford, the Duke of Kent, and Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain.

"the industry will be involved in grave practical difficulties and expense which outweigh in importance and benefits likely to accrue by way of the reduction of the royalties or otherwise."

The really bitter opposition of the colliery owners is reserved, however, for the second part of the bill, dealing with compulsory amalgamation. The committee urges that this part of the bill be abandoned altogether.

It is hardly conceivable that the Government will repeat its retreat of last session, when, bowing to the storm fomented by both royalty owners and colliery owners, it withdrew the bill, but it is clearly in for a very harrassing time before the bill passes third reading. The vested interests will fight it to the last ditch.

The royalty owners are to receive so much less than they believe the royalties are worth, and the Government is to make such a handsome profit out of the deal that they regard it as rank confiscation, worthy of a Socialist Government, but a rank betrayal of what it ought to defend on the part of a Government virtually Conservative.

It has taken about fifty years to bring about this reform—if, indeed, it is now to be brought about. As long ago as 1886, sixty members of Parliament drew up a memorial stigmatizing the royalty system as a "gross hindrance to the mining industry." In consequence, a Royal Commission went into the question, but dismissed rationalization as "only a portion of the larger question of the nationalization of land"—which in those days no political party had ever dreamed of proposing.

In 1919, however, nationalization of royalties was the only point on which all the members of the famous Sankey Commission were agreed. The Samuel Commission came to the same conclusion in 1926, but all that was done was to make a five per cent levy on royalties to pay for pit-head baths for the miners.

Until the designation "unification," the purchase of royalties by the State became a plank in the National Government's platform in 1935.

And it might all have been avoided but for what now seems the wrong-headed decision of the judges in the reign of Queen Elizabeth. In English law a man who owns a piece of ground owns everything under it to the centre of the earth—except the gold and silver, which belongs to the Crown.

In the sixteenth century coal was beginning to return large sums to the fortunate owners of the land under which it was found. Queen Elizabeth thought the coal should belong to the Crown just as gold and silver did.

The issue went to the courts in a celebrated case, the Queen v. Northumberland, the defendant being the head of the great house of Percy. The Percies won, and today, owing to a decision handed down in 1868, the royalties drawn by the owners of coal lands in this country aggregate, on the average of recent years, \$22,150,000 net annually.

The Government is to buy out the recipients of this vast unearned revenue at a cost of \$332,250,000 when the bill goes through.

Labor's Ginger Group

IN respect of its own internal organization no party is more conservative than the Labor Party, as witness the complete failure of the "ginger group" to secure seats on the Opposition Front Bench.

The Parliamentary Labor Party orga-

nizes afresh for every session, electing its leader, deputy leader, executive and whips. This session it has gone rather farther. Back-bench members expressed the view that the occupants of the Front Bench were insufficiently active in leadership. It was held that there were back-benchers who were far more competent.

The Opposition Front Bench has hitherto been occupied by the leader and deputy-leader, the executive, the whips and such former members of the Labor Government of six years ago as chose to sit there, the latter having, by House of Commons usage, a prescriptive right to Front Bench seats.

The Parliamentary Party, that is, the Labor members of Parliament, decided that there should be no prescriptive right hereafter, but that all occupants of the Front Bench should be elected to sit there. When the leaders, the executive and the whips had been chosen there were twelve seats left, and this was the chance of the malcontents.

They were all rejected, Mr. J. R. Clynes, one of those against whom the drive had been directed, a former Home Secretary and the oldest of them all in Ministerial precedence, was returned at the top of the poll, and the other eleven members who had been members of the last Labor Government. Of all the occupants of the Opposition Front Bench only two new whips have not held office.

Ciriously enough, Sir Stafford Cripps was well up on the list, while his rival for the Attorney-Generalship in the "shadow Cabinet," Mr. D. N. Pritt, who has sat on the Front Bench for two years, Sir Stafford having retired to the back benches as a United Frontier, was defeated both for the executive and the vacancy.

Apparently, since the old leaders, Mr. Atlee, Mr. Morrison and Dr. Dalton, apparently believe they can work amicably with Sir Stafford, a new chapter is about to be written in the story of the Labor Party.

Paying the Ministers

MR. J. R. Clynes was one of the opinion that Ministers of the Crown were overpaid at \$25,000 a year. He took another view of it when he himself became a Minister.

"Five thousand pounds a year, reduced nowadays by income tax to \$3,500, is not enough for a Minister forced to live in Downing Street," he says in the second volume of his memoirs, just published.

As second only to Mr. Ramsay MacDonald himself, Mr. Clynes, as Home Secretary during the second Labor Government, had to live at No. 11 Downing Street, next door to the Prime Minister. Rent, he writes, is the only thing that the occupant of either No. 10 or No. 11 does not pay.

"While I was there," he continues, "it was impossible to keep the place clean and tidy without a staff of eight or nine servants. The wages bill and maintenance of essential staffs, at No. 11 amounted to something close upon \$2,000 (\$10,000) a year, which I had to pay.

After being in residence for a few weeks I received from the First Commissioner of Works a bill for \$68 16s 10d (\$344.20) on account of fuel, electricity and heating. My housemaid's monthly bill for meat, fish, and a few groceries exceeded \$67 (\$335).

One official reception on which I tried to economize cost me only two shillings (50 cents) a head for visitors' refreshments, but the total bill came to £24 (\$120)."

Commuting Sentences

COMMUTATION of a sentence of death depends on the decision of the Home Secretary. He reviews all the circum-

stances and may have an interview with the trial judge. If there are grounds on which he can urge clemency, he so advises the King, and there is no execution. It follows that the question whether a man shall be hanged or not has to be determined by the member of the Government in command at the Home Office.

Mr. Clynes found this the most dreadful of his many responsibilities. He is strongly of the opinion that the duty should be taken out of the hands of the Home Secretary and transferred to the Court of Criminal Appeal or some other tribunal.

Mr. Clynes reveals that when the Labor Government was in power Bernard Shaw was offered a peerage. He declined very emphatically, saying that his own name was good enough for him and refusing "under any consideration to waste his time in the House of Lords."

The Innocent Party

SHOULD the "Innocent Party" in a divorce suit be allowed to go through the ceremony of marriage again, according to the formularies of the Church of England, during the lifetime of the former spouse?

Officially the Church answers in the negative, but among the adherents of the Church opinion is divided. Not even all the bishops are agreed, and there are clergymen who see no reason why a man or woman divorced by reason of the partner's wrongdoing should not approach the altar and again promise to keep vows voidable only by death.

At first sight it might seem that the position had not been greatly clarified by the action recently taken by the Church Assembly. The Church Assembly is the Parliament of the Church; it consists of three Houses, bishops, clergy and laity. But it is largely impotent so far as the government of the Church is concerned.

For the Church of England being a State Church, the Established Church, nothing of importance in connection with it can be done without an Act of Parliament.

Now Lord Hugh Cecil, one of the leaders among the laity of the Church, holds very strong opinions on the re-marriage of divorcees. At the meeting of the Church Assembly he moved that a measure be prepared for submission to Parliament prohibiting the use of the Anglican marriage service for divorced persons.

The motion was rejected by an overwhelming majority, and for the moment it might have appeared that the Church Assembly favored the "innocent party's" being granted full privileges, including the blessing of the Church on a second venture.

It was, however, the argument of the Archbishop of Canterbury that killed the resolution, and nothing is more certain than that the Archbishop of Canterbury is absolutely opposed to Church marriages for divorcees, however innocent.

It was not that the Archbishop would not have welcomed the Act of Parliament desired by Lord Hugh, but that he was quite sure the House of Commons would never let such an Act through.

Parliament had very properly refused to compel the clergy either to perform such marriages or to permit the use of their churches for them, the Archbishop said.

"All the information I have," he continued, "is to the effect that Parliament would be most unlikely to agree to any such measure" (as that suggested by Lord Hugh, prohibition of such use. Rather than run the risk of rejection, he continued, possibly not unkindly of what

happened when the Church some years ago asked Parliament to sanction a new Prayer Book. "It would be better to leave the few clergy who desire to continue to celebrate these marriages in their somewhat unenviable isolation."

Finally, the Assembly passed a resolution welcoming "the considered judgment of the Convocations concerning the inadmissibility of the use of the Prayer Book marriage service for the re-marriage of any person whose original marriage has been civilly dissolved, but whose original spouse is, at the time of such proposed re-marriage, still living."

Which, in view of what has been stated, will not appear so flatly contradictory of the original resolution as it might have done.

In short, from the standpoint of the Church of England, the "innocent party" is still bound to the divorced spouse no matter what the courts and the law may say about it.

Italy Out of Luck

IT is reported that an Italian emissary who came to the City of London recently to borrow money for the Duce found there was nothing doing. He wanted, it is said, \$150,000,000 or \$200,000,000.

There is plenty of money in London, but the owners of it will not lend it to Italy without a guarantee from either the Treasury or the Bank of England.

And while Italian policy remains what it is, such a guarantee is not in the least likely to be forthcoming.

It is understood that the default on Brazilian bonds has placed the Italian Government in a grave position, for it had taken over from Italian subjects their Brazilian holdings. Moreover, the adverse balance of trade is three times what it was last year.

Internal remedies are being applied, for what they are worth. Imports, except those needed for food and armaments, have been stopped, and the standard of living has again been cut down. "War bread" is compulsory—and pellagra, a disease of malnutrition, is beginning to appear.

Not So Much Fish

JOHN Bull no longer builds up his constitution on roast beef and pudding but on fish and chips. At least, it would so appear from statistics produced at mass meetings of fish friers held in Manchester.

Mindful of what the Marketing Board had done to potato prices, the fish friers are much alarmed about the possible effects of the bill now before Parliament to rationalize the fishing industry. Hitherto all efforts of that sort have resulted in the consumer paying higher prices for the product brought under control.

Consumption of fish and chips has reached such proportions in Great Britain that, according to a statement made at Manchester, half the potatoes produced and four-fifths of the codfish caught go to fish and chips shops.

Now the competition among these establishments is most severe. The standard of distribution is a pennorth of chips and twopennorth of fish. Profits have been cut to the bone to make a pennorth of chips possible and, ask the fish-and-chips men, what is to become of the twopennorth of fish if the price of fish rises as the price of potatoes has done?

It may be doubted whether the mandarins at Whitehall grasp the importance of the issue. They do not consume fish and chips themselves. They have not yet realized that the enormous circulations of the popular newspapers are in part created by the demand of the fish-and-chips shops for wrapping material.

Bacon has disappeared from the breakfast tables of millions of families; milk, except in very meagre quantity, is beyond the means of countless workers, who have also had to give up butter and fall back on beef-dripping and margarine.

But so far fish and chips have continued in the land, hot, nourishing, cheap and plentiful.

Whitehall had better be careful. If increased prices or smaller pennorths of fish and chips reduce the worker's quantum, there is no telling what may happen—a general election, possibly, which in this country takes the place of a revolution.

Our Morning Coffee

A NEW custom which I found when I returned to this my native land a few years ago was morning coffee. I knew, of course, that in offices everybody now had tea at four o'clock, but I had not heard of the "eleveners."

Light, mid-morning refreshment, however, is found necessary by large numbers of people. It usually takes the form of a cup of coffee and a biscuit.

So established has this practice become that Parliament is taking cognizance of it. A bill is coming before the House of Commons to amend the Unemployment Insurance Act, which deals, among other things, with boys and girls attending juvenile instruction centres.

One clause in the bill will provide for light refreshment at the mid-morning break. But what is light refreshment? Definition thereof is said to be giving the parliamentary draftsmen some trouble. Light refreshment might mean sherry and cake. The required meaning is milk and biscuits, but what, it is asked, in a parliamentary sense, is a biscuit?

Addressing a distinguished gathering at

The Sunday Times Book Club Fair, now an annual event of no small importance in literary circles, Laurence Housman, author of many plays in which Queen Victoria figures, said that in the very early part of her reign she may have hinted at matrimony to Lord Melbourne, her first Prime Minister, at that time an elderly man.

That the young Queen had a very strong attachment for the statesman is history. When the other side came into power and Lord Melbourne retired, it had to be pointed out to her that she was no longer at liberty to consult him about affairs of state.

A scene in one of Housman's plays dealt with the matrimonial overtures attributed to the girl sovereign. It was deleted by the censor. In the scene, Melbourne replies to the Queen, "Neither the British constitution nor mine would stand it."

History of a Famous Society Goes Back to Early Days

SEVERAL months ago a picture was reproduced in The Colonist, showing the scene when Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor-General of Canada, was installed as Grand Master of the Order of Good Time of Nova Scotia on occasion of his visit to Annapolis Royal. It was stated that the society was founded by Champlain in 1606, and is the oldest club on the continent.

Further information about the society, which has nearly 500,000 members in all parts of the world, has been obtained from John A. Grant, a native of Nova Scotia, and for nearly fifty years a resident of British Columbia, his home for the past forty-one years being Victoria. Mr. Grant is an ardent student of Nova Scotia history, and has collected a large number of interesting and historical mementoes of his native province, dealing particularly with the Grant family which established in Nova Scotia in 1783. Last year he visited his native province for the third time since he came West, and in the course of his visit he was made a member of the ancient society. His certificate states that he was initiated in the Museum Office near old Fort Beauséjour, which, as its name would suggest, was built during the French regime. The certificate and membership cards bear the names of Angus L. Macdonald, Premier, and A. S. MacMillan, Minister of Highways.

Started in 1606

IT was at Port Royal that the society was started in 1606. Samuel de Champlain, founder of New France, and a rich nobleman of Picardy, Baron de Poutrincourt, who was one of the leaders in Champlain's colonization plan, had been absent from Port Royal for some months on exploration. When they returned, Lescarnot, lawyer and poet, who was in charge at Port Royal, arranged a masquerade to welcome the explorers back. All the next Winter, which was extremely mild, was given up to content and good cheer. It was then that Champlain started the "Order of a Good Time," the fifteen leading men of Port Royal being the first members. They met in Poutrincourt's great hall, where the great log fire roared merrily. For a single day each of the members was saluted by the rest as Grand Master and were round his neck the splendid collar of office while he busied himself with the duty of providing dinner and entertainment. One and all declared the fish and game were better than in Paris, and plenty of wine there was to the King and one another in turn. At the right hand of the Grand Master sat the guest of honor, the wrinkled Indian chief, Membertou, nearly one hundred years old, his eyes gleaming with amusement as toast, song and tale followed one another. On the floor squatted other Indians who joined in the gay revels. As a final item on the programme, the pipe of peace went round, and all smoked in turn until the tobacco in its fiery oven was exhausted. Then, and not till then, the long Winter evening was ended.

Apartment for Infant

NINETEEN-MONTHS-OLD Lance Reventlow, son and heir of Count and Countess Haugwitz Reventlow (the Countess was formerly Miss Barbara Hutton), will have an apartment to himself in Winfield, their new Georgian-style mansion in Regent's Park.

Two flights of broad, curving stairs, with wrought-iron rails, lead to the baby's domain. Self-contained, with two bathrooms and three living-rooms, it has its own front door. The day nursery has pearl-tinted walls, with almost life-size children painted on two of them. Three large windows, overlooking the boating pond, let in the sun. The baby's bathroom has pastel grey walls, rubber flooring and heated towel rails, while an ingenious heating arrangement let into the wall will play on him while he is being dried. His night nursery is pearl-tinted, with a ledge running round the upper half of the walls for toys or books.

Construction contracts awarded throughout Canada during the first ten months of 1937 totalled \$198,576,800 compared with \$142,628,800 in the corresponding period of 1936, according to MacLean Building Reports Limited.



Suburb and Country



AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE: ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND—Julian A. Dimock

Flowering Dogwood One of Most Colorful Native Trees

EVERY effort should be made to save the flowering dogwood, *Cornus Nuttallii* T. and G. from threatened extinction along roadsides and scenic places. What other tree provides so much color throughout the year? Its bloom provides banks of white to break the green of the early spring landscapes. By late summer each bloom has become a shield of red berries and very frequently the white of a second bloom adds interest in this unusual tree. To add full measure to the flowering dogwood's glorious history, the autumn transforms her green leaves to brilliant shades from red to pink, and she holds her brilliant foliage tenaciously so that all may see.

The flowering dogwood's distant cousin should not be ignored. Two exist on Vancouver Island and two more are found within this province. There have been attempts made without success to cross the flowering dogwood with the Western or Red-stemmed Dogwood. Both are found within a stone's throw apart in many places on the Saanich Peninsula. If ever this cross is successfully effected, no one can predict the value of the seedlings. The flowering dogwood's Western or Red-stemmed cousin is a shrub. It does not reach the stature of a tree and its cyme-like bloom and the white or leaden colored fruit does not suggest a close relationship to its brilliant cousin. The diminutive cousin of the flowering dogwood, the Bunch Berry, *Cornus canadensis* L., is found almost everywhere in the mountains of Vancouver Island. In spite of the small size of the Bunch Berry plant, the flower resembles quite closely that of the flowering dogwood. Bunch Berry berries, although somewhat seedy, are consumed with relish by many a scout when mountain climbing. The Vancouver Island species has a close relative in the northern part of the province known as *Cornus suecica* L. and west of the Cascades in the southern part of the province, *Cornus stolonifera* Mich. is found, a close relative of our Western or Red-stemmed Dogwood.

Has Branching Root

THE characteristic branching of the flowering dogwood may be seen by digging up and washing out the roots of a young seedling. In the case of the flowering dogwood, the transfer of a seedling or a small tree from forest to garden is not difficult, largely because the main frame of the root system can be dug out intact. With trees like *Arbutus* that tend to develop a large tap root, it is almost always essential to dig well down and cut the tap root in the early spring as a preparatory measure. The tree is then transferred to the garden in the early fall. When the diameter of dogwood seedlings measure over an inch, root pruning in the spring is usually essential to ensure a successful transfer of the tree in the early fall. During the summer new roots will develop on the root-pruned stock that will assist in the establishment of the tree when lifted and replanted in the early fall.

The roots serve as anchorage and as absorption organs of the essential salts. The essential salts are not numerous. In pure silica sand or in distilled water, a tree will grow if supplied with minute amounts of ammonium sulphate, potassium acid phosphate, calcium nitrate (common commercial fertilizers), magnesium sulphate (Epsom salts) and iron sulphate. Since all salts split into two or more parts called ions when dissolved in water, it makes little difference whether calcium nitrate and potassium phosphate or potassium nitrate and calcium phosphate are used. Recently plant nutritionists have discovered that salts containing zinc, copper, manganese and boron are also required for normal growth, but only in exceedingly minute amounts.

Essential to Growth

THE salts and water essential for the growth of trees are absorbed through the root hairs and travel upwards through the sapwood to the leaves. The sapwood is not sharply distinguishable from the dead heartwood in the dogwood, but is usually lighter in color and softer in texture.

Exterior to the sapwood is the cambium layer, the vital or active tissue of the trunk. If this tissue is damaged by the heat of forest fires or injured through girdling by rabbits or by tying a wire around a tree, the life of the tree is lowered. If a tree is girdled through the bark, the food does not reach the cambium layer. The tree will eventually die unless bridge grafts are installed to form a new path for carriage of food from the leaves down the cambium and adjacent tissue of the trunk to the roots.

The food from which the tree builds new tissue is manufactured by the leaves from the raw material absorbed from the soil and air. There still persists an erroneous belief that the substance of a tree largely comes from the soil. The substance or dry matter is chiefly cellulose, lignin and sugar. The cellulose fraction can be converted into sugar by boiling the wood with acid. In the presence of sunlight, green leaves have the power of absorbing huge quantities of carbon dioxide from the atmosphere, in spite of the fact that in normal air the concentration of this gas is very low. The green leaves of living plants reverse the process of burning. When wood burns, its substance is converted into carbon dioxide gas and water. When sugar burns in our bodies it is likewise converted into carbon dioxide and water. In the presence of

sunlight the green leaves reform the sugars and other substances that will burn from the carbon dioxide it absorbs through the tiny leaf openings called stomata and the water the plant or tree absorbs from the soil.

Light and Growth

IT follows that light is essential to the growth of any tree. If a dogwood is unthrifty or is growing very slowly, it is possible to increase its vitality or growth rate by cutting back the surrounding trees that shade it.

If the growth of a dogwood is accurately measured during the sunny weather, the trunk will be found to expand at night and to remain stationary or shrink in the daytime. This happens because the loss of water from the leaves is much greater in the daytime compared with the night, and when the tiny cells that make up the tree tissue lose water they naturally shrink. On the other hand, the tree growth occurs in the daytime, for at night the green leaves lose their power to convert carbon dioxide into sugar and other carbohydrates. Light is the energy that drives the sugar manufacturing machine. In the dark the plant acts very much like an animal. Instead of making sugar during the night, the tree tissue burns up sugar and exhales rather than inhales carbon dioxide.

Van Helmont, a Dutch experimentalist early in the seventeenth century, was the first to prove that the bulk of the substance of a tree comes from the atmosphere. He planted a willow cutting in a weighed tub of soil that he carefully protected to prevent loss or gain through dust. He watered the willow with rain water to prevent adding substance in the form of salt to the soil. When the cutting had grown into a small tree, he dried out the wood in an oven and found that the weight of the cutting had increased by 164 pounds and the soil had lost only two ounces. Van Helmont concluded that all of the substance of a tree came from the air. We now know that he was mistaken. Although the ash or that part of the tree that comes from the soil is small compared with what the tree gets from the atmosphere, nevertheless this fraction is of great importance.

It is a remarkable fact that although the amount of zinc present in a mature tree is so small that it can hardly be weighed, nevertheless, the tree would not grow an inch had it not been for the zinc present in the seed and soil. The same may be said with respect to copper, boron, manganese and other substances. Although the salts containing the calcium, phosphate, ammonium, nitrate, magnesium, sulphate and iron ions are required in large amounts, the actual amount of total salt absorbed from the soil is quite small.

Persuading Pullets to Use the Perches

WITH all poultry houses, except those fitted with slatted floor, perches are provided, and the perches are the only place where the pullets should be allowed to roost.

But the instinct of the birds causes them to sleep on the highest place possible, probably due to the fact that they want to get as far away from night marauders as they can.

In some poultry houses there are numerous places high up on to which the birds fly. There may be cross-beams from eave to eave or even higher, while if the shed is a long one and draught partitions are used, the tops of these are great favorites.

There are many reasons why the pullets should not be permitted to perch elsewhere than on the perches. Jumping down from a high roost is a frequent cause of bumble foot.

Jumping up and down may easily break an unlaidd egg in the bird's oviduct, and this may result in its death.

Sometimes pullets lay during the night; any egg laid from a high, out-of-place roost, got smashed, and this is not only wasteful, but may encourage the birds to start egg-eating.

Any fittments under cross-beams and the like, such as hoppers and water vessels, may get soiled by the droppings if they are immediately below.

All possible perching places should be blocked up.

Dry mash hoppers, wet mash troughs and water vessels should be fitted with revolving non-perch tops, if they are made in such a way that the birds can roost on them.

Cow-Testing Averages

The following are lists of herds in the Vancouver Island (South) Cow-Testing Association whose averages are thirty pounds of butterfat or over for the month of November, 1937:

Small Herds (nineteen cows and under): T. S. Mitchell, milk 919, fat 45.5; G. F. Weir, milk 871, fat 44.6; G. Swan, milk 787, fat 38.1; F. Burdge, milk 795, fat 36.9; H. C. Rose, milk 631, fat 36.2; Lieutenant-Commander Windeyer, milk 732, fat 35.7; M. Nissen, milk 616, fat 33.8; R. Rendle, milk 789, fat 33.0.

Large Herds (twenty cows and over): G. Austin, milk 933, fat 42.1; Messrs. Easton and Burkinshaw, milk 818, fat 40.9; Messrs. E. and T. Raper, milk 1,063, fat 38.6; G. Rogers, milk 828, fat 37.4; Messrs. Vickery and Fisher, milk 763, fat 36.6; C. H. Williams & Son, milk 650, fat 30.0.



LEADER AT GLAMORGAN FARM
Ginger, One of the Fine Grade Guernseys, of Miss H. W. Peakes, and James Wood, Herdsman, at Glamorgan Farm, Sidney.

Quietening Bees by Use Of Smoke Explained

WHEN manipulating a bee-hive, some means of quietening the bees is necessary.

Most bee-keepers use what is called a "smoker," which consists of a tubular fire-box with a nozzle and a small bellows attached.

With this implement charged with some slow-smouldering fuel such as brown paper or old corduroy, most bees can be readily subjugated so that they remain practically inert on the combs, and the contents of the hive handled with impunity.

But the thing needs to be done properly. As a matter of fact, though we use the term subjugation, in common with all other bee-keepers, the injection of smoke into a bee-hive in no way serves to subdue the bees. It merely results in frightening them, and a frightened bee immediately rushes to the nearest cell and proceeds to gorge itself with honey.

It is in the nature of bees full of honey to be normally disinclined for stinging or even for flight, most of all for any sort of aggression.

A Vital Omission

MOST novices, however, on using a smoker for the first time, find that this desired effect does not always "come off" according to plan. Very frequently, though they have discharged a whole salvo of dense smoke into the entrance of the hive, the moment they have got the hive open the bees pour out in an angry crowd and begin to sting.

What had the suffering bee-man done wrong? Why, simply this. He had omitted to wait the necessary two minutes between applying the smoke and laying the comb-frames bare to the light.

This pause is essential for the gorging process to complete itself. If less time be given, half the bees will not have had the chance to reach the honey-cells, and so will not have been "subdued."

Floribunda Roses Used for Mass Planting

FLORIBUNDA roses are a group especially bred for mass planting and garden decoration. The habit of growth is similar to that of the hybrid teas and they are of medium height, but they are "arctic" (a new word more expressive than the much abused "hardy") and therefore permanent. They bloom continuously, the flowers being produced in loose clusters. The flowers are fairly large, from single to very double, and include the entire range of colors known in roses.

The floribundas form a group, not a strain, because these roses are derived from various Arctic species or sources.

For the best effect, these varieties should be planted closely, fourteen or fifteen inches apart, in large groups, masses or borders of one color. They will then blanket the ground, and the foliage will be almost hidden by the blooms.

Eight floribunda roses will be introduced this coming season. Baby Chateau, deep maroon; Golden Main, purest yellow of all roses; Pedraibes, long, yellow buds opening to large roses of the purest sparkling white; Pink Charm, luminous shell pink; Ronsard, light yellow outside and scarlet inside, a very striking variety. Smiles "it smiles at you", flowers in great masses all the time, is semi-single but of long duration and salmon pink; Snowbank, copper buds open with a bluish and turn white, staying for a long time and giving the illusion of a persistent snow drift; White Aachen, a sport of the original Floribunda Grass an Aachen; buds are yellowish, opening to semi-large, full, pure-white blooms.

If not already earthed up, celery must now be attended to. Bring the soil bank as far as the bottom leaves, or collar sufficiently to cover up the stems. In the event of severe weather occurring, lay straw or pea sticks lightly across the plants.

Asparagus May Be Forced In Hotbeds for Early Supply of Choice Tips

THERE are two reasons why it is not advisable to lift asparagus roots from an established bed and force them in heat. One is that the crop is never more than 50 per cent, the other that forcing in heat ruins the roots.

If you wish to force in heat, buy crowns for the purpose.

You can, however, ensure an earlier supply from an outdoor bed by covering a portion with a cold frame or a rough board protection fitted with a roofing of old window frames or lights.

Before putting on this cover, stir the soil three or four inches deep and work in a tablespoonful of potash per square yard.

Surround the outside of the frame with a foot of warm litter, and during frosty periods cover the glass.

In this way you get splendid asparagus several weeks earlier without injuring the roots.

If you desire a succession, start the succession batch early in the New Year, giving precisely similar treatment to that now to be described.

Though you can force asparagus in any light environment in which a temperature of 60 to 65 degrees Fahr. can be maintained, excellent results are obtained from hotbeds. The atmospheric conditions are peculiarly fitted to give you the maximum output of first-class shoots in the minimum time.

Sunny and Sheltered Spot

A HOTBED must have the orthodox depth of two feet and be placed in a sunny and sheltered spot. Open situations are bad because cold draughts drive through the stoutest frames and cause "bent finger," a condition that drastically reduces the value of forced asparagus.

Having placed the frames in position, cover the manure with three inches of good soil. Old potting soil or riddled garden soil answers very well. On the soil place the crowns closely together and cover them with five inches of similar soil, working it well down with a pointed stick. Water thoroughly and close the lights.

Don't open the lights until you see signs of growth, which will be in three or four weeks, when, to stimulate development, it is beneficial to water with agricultural salt solution (one ounce to the gallon of water, and one gallon per square yard of bed).

Repeat that treatment at weekly intervals to the end of the cropping period. Water with clear water between times if necessary.

Forcing asparagus takes up a good deal of moisture and any dryness of the bed throws the results into jeopardy. Don't give any ventilation unless the atmosphere becomes unduly humid, when an hour or two's careful light tilting will clear it.

When the shoots are six inches long, make the first cuttings.

Forcing in a Greenhouse

AN heated greenhouse, the crop being grown in stage beds, soil borders, or in deep-boxes. In either case it is desirable to get some benefit from bottom heat, as you will if the stage is one foot or so above the hot-water pipes.

There are no essential differences in planting methods. The crowns must have a five-inch soil covering and a three-inch bed to rest on.

Place a little rubble in the bottom of the boxes; and bore an occasional hole to allow for the escape of superfluous moisture.

A Good Time to Lime

BEDS, borders and garden plots which need liming can be given an application of this acidity corrector before the ground freezes hard. Raw ground limestone, applied now at the rate of five to ten pounds per 100 square feet, will be "working" during the freezings and thawings of winter—and there will be one less job to attend to in the spring.

Prune the Apple and Pear Trees in Winter Months

WHILST pruning may certainly be carried out at any period whilst the fruit trees are dormant, there are advantages in making an early start.

Usually at this season the soil is in a much better condition for getting about on than, say, in February. Also, where winter spraying is contemplated, it is a decided advantage to have the trees thoroughly pruned before the wash is applied.

Where maidens (one-year-olds) have been planted, the first pruning is quite simple and consists in just cutting through the stem at the required height.

Always cut to the third bud above the desired stem height, as this allows for the formation of the head. If the young trees do not reach the required height, allow them to grow another year before cutting them.

"If feathered" trees are planted out, it is best to let them have one season's growth before shortening them.

One of the well-known maxims in regard to fruit tree pruning is "allow all branches full access to light and air." This important point should be remembered from the very first, and when it comes to the second year's pruning, all unwanted shoots should be drastically removed.

Beginners' Mistake

MANY beginners make the fatal mistake of allowing too many of these young shoots to remain, and in after years becoming quite worried with the conglomeration of main branches, have to resort to drastic surgery.

Therefore, on the second pruning (a most important one) make certain that you are forming a good open foundation.

Three shoots will be all you require, but take care to select strong, healthy ones, and these will give the tree a good shape. Also, if possible, choose shoots growing out from the main stem at slightly different heights, as this makes for a much stronger tree. The selected shoots should now be pruned hard, shortening them at any rate by two-thirds their length and always remembering to prune the weakest shoots the hardest.

In cutting these shoots, always cut to a bud. Cut to an outward bud if the head is inclined to be narrow. If, however, the roots give a naturally wide spread, better results will follow the cutting to a right or left bud.

Now to consider the shoots which are growing out direct from the stem below the newly-formed head.

Here, again, many make the mistake of cutting them off flush to the stem. By shortening them to spurs about one inch long, however, and allowing them to remain for the first few years of the tree's growth, the stem's girth is considerably increased.

Growth Before Bearing

IN all early prunings remember that though fruit bearing is the ultimate object, growth and shape is the primary consideration. Growth before bearing should be the keynote. The first two or three years' pruning should be entirely for this object and many growers make a point of rubbing out all blossom buds.

Usually, in the third year, where the first break has formed a good head, a suitable foundation may be formed by allowing the leaders to double themselves. Once again, all unwanted growths should be removed.

With young trees of average health the leaders should now be shortened by half, and this can be lessened year by year. In the case of very weak growers and poor trees the hard pruning of leaders should continue.

As the trees grow and where space permits, laterals may be allowed to remain and should be trained as leaders. Strong laterals not required for extensions should be cut clean out, others spurred back to about four buds, and the smaller ones allowed to remain unpruned.

With growing trees always remove anything inclined to spoil their shape—badly crossing branches, those growing too close together, and ones shooting right across the centre of the tree.

Special Requirements

HAVING considered the general shaping and pruning of the trees, here, now, are the individual requirements of established trees.

As apple trees are worked on strong growing stocks, they should never be forced by pruning, but allowed more or less to spur and fruit naturally.

Pruning of these trees may be confined to removing damaged, badly placed, or diseased branches and shortening leaders as required.

Once the trees have been formed, they will blossom naturally, and therefore very little pruning is required—just the removal of a branch here and there to improve shape and admit light, with an occasional leader tipping to preserve balance.

Short spur bearer varieties must receive much more attention, and they fully respond to winter treatment.

In pruning them, remember that the weaker shoots are the fruit bearers. Therefore, as a general rule, where strong laterals are not required for extensions, they should be cut clean out. In other words, prune out all side shoots over fifteen inches in length.

Growth from nine inches to fifteen inches should be shortened to four buds and all shorter growths left untouched.

Cox's, however, should not not have

their laterals pruned quite so short, as on some soils, when this practice has been carried out the death of fruiting spurs has resulted.

It is much safer to be content when pruning this variety to shorten laterals to, say, five or six buds.

The pruning of pears is very similar to that of the short spur-bearing apples. In other words, leaders should be shortened according to vigor and laterals first shortened and then cut back to fruit buds.

In the formation of the trees it is most important to deblossom all weak-growing varieties; otherwise it is sometimes impossible to get good growth.

With both mature pear and apple trees it is often a wise move to thin out the actual fruiting spurs of all weak growers. This will induce much stronger blossoming.

In thinning out the spurs, cut to leave good spaces between healthy fruit buds.

Little Attentions Mean Much to Violets at This Time of Year

THERE are several little daily attentions which mean much to violets and will go far towards promoting a wealth of healthy foliage and a splendid crop of large and well-colored flowers.

Frame violets need all the air that it is possible to give them. Entirely remove the lights on fine days and at night, unless the weather is frosty or foggy, tilt the lights so that air may freely circulate over and between the plants.

Damp is the great enemy of violets grown in frames, and the first line of attack against this foe is to allow plenty of air. On frosty nights the frame should be covered with mats, and even then a crack of air should be given by slightly tilting the lights.

This will prevent an accumulation of damp and, moreover, frost is more easily excluded from a frame or greenhouse if the atmosphere is dried and kept buoyant or moving by the passage of air.

In a late Autumn, red spider may continue troublesome for some time. It will not make any headway if the plants are regularly sprayed with clear water, and this should be done always in the morning, so that all superfluous moisture may evaporate before night.

It is all-important to wet the undersides of the leaves, thoroughly, as well as the upper surface.

Do not spray the plants on dull, very cold or damp days. They cannot dry in such weather, and you will be encouraging the very evil you wish to combat.

Keep Runners Removed

ALL runners must be removed regularly, decaying and withered leaves picked off every day, and the surface soil lightly stirred with a small hand-fork or pointed stick.

When water is required, give it copiously—sufficient to reach the lowest extremity of the roots. Water with a coarse-roset can, always in the morning and never on other than fine days.

Wash the glass, inside and out, once every fortnight or three weeks. This makes such a tremendous difference to the light, and light is life to violets in winter.

Outdoor violet beds must not be neglected in Autumn and Winter.

Occasionally stir the surface soil and give a light dressing of bone-meal. Regularly remove runners and withered leaves and, above all, do not permit leaves or rubbish to drift and collect in the bed, there to breed damp and decay.

In severe weather, the plants may be protected by an old garden light. Perhaps you have one not in use, and, elevated on a few bricks, it will save flowers and buds from injury.

R.O.P. Breeders Sweep Egg-Laying Contests

Final results of the ten egg-laying contests recently concluded at the various experimental farms show that Record of Performance (R.O.P.) breeders made an excellent display, capturing the bulk of the awards.

R.O.P. breeders won first place in eight out of the ten contests, second place in eight, third place in five, fourth place in seven, and fifth place in seven. In one contest, R.O.P. breeders made a clean sweep of the first ten places. In another contest, they captured nine out of first ten awards, and, in three other contests, eight of the ten high pens were supplied by R.O.P. breeders.

Both of the pens which were given particular mention in the final contest reports as having made outstanding records were owned by R.O.P. breeders.

One poultryman who has been entered in R.O.P. for many years entered five pens last fall in three of these laying contests. At one contest he won first place for Leghorns and second place for Barred Rocks with first and second high pens. At another contest he won first place with his Barred Rock pen and high hen for the contest. At another contest he won second place for Leghorns and fourth place for Barred Rocks. The average of the fifty birds represented in these five pens was 230 eggs per bird.



A Page For CHILDREN



The Silver Shoes and Dipsy

By AUDREY ALEXANDRA BROWN

"YOU must have taken them," said Jipperkins, who was the eldest of Mrs. Golden Holly-Tree's twenty-seven children.

"I didn't, I tell you," said the Tiny One crossly. His name wasn't really the Tiny One—it was Dipsy, but there were so many in the family that their names were always getting mixed up, and he was generally called that because he wasn't the tallest or the prettiest or the fattest or the youngest—he was just the tiny one. All the rest of the family looked at him very seriously, and Jipperkins began over again.

"You must have taken them," he explained carefully, "because you know you've said over so many times that Nips was too conceited about them, and it would serve him right if somebody took them just to teach him a lesson. Well, somebody has, and it isn't any of the rest of us, so it must be you. And if you keep a thing a day it's a joke; but when you keep a thing four days, it's stealing!"

"I didn't, I didn't, I never did!" shouted the Tiny One—but he could see none of his brothers and sisters believed him. So he said to himself, "I'll just wait till after lunch, and then I'll run away and never come back!" And he did: at least, he waited till after lunch, and then he ran away.

A Pair of Shoes

IT was all about a pair of silver shoes which belonged to Nips, the second eldest, and which had been a present to him from his great-aunt, the Pink Holly-hock Fairy. Nips was so proud of those shoes that Twinky, who slept next to him, declared he went to bed in them; and he never helped about the house any more, for he spent all his time polishing them to make them shinier; and indeed he was getting so ridiculously proud he wasn't sure whether he could bring himself to speak to people who wore shoes that weren't made of silver. So when the silver shoes disappeared one day, at first his brothers and sisters weren't particularly sorry; but when the shoes stayed disappeared, they changed their feelings and began to look disapprovingly at the Tiny One. The Pink Holly-hock Fairy was away at present, but the next time she came to visit them she would be sure to ask Nips what had happened to his silver shoes. Besides, as Jipperkins had remarked, if you keep a thing a day, that's a joke; but if you keep it four days, it's stealing.

At first when his family scolded him, the Tiny One pretended to look guilty, just for fun; but he soon got tired of that joke, so he tried being indignant instead, but it wasn't a bit of use. So the moment lunch was over he put on all his best clothes, and slipped out of the mole-burrow where all twenty-seven of the Golden Holly-Trees family lived with their mother, and ran away.

"They'll be sorry when I don't come back," he said to himself. "For, of course, I never will come back—anyway not for years and years." And the thought of how badly they would feel quite cheered him up, so that he put both hands in his pockets and began to whistle. He could whistle very well indeed—so well that listening to himself made him feel better than ever. "No one'll ever call me the Tiny One any more," he thought proudly. "Now I'll always be Mr. Dipsy Golden Holly-Tree!" and he held up his chin so high that he could hardly see over it.

Holly-Tree Family

THE Golden Holly-Tree family lived in a very large garden, one of the most beautiful gardens you can possibly imagine. It was so large that none of them properly knew how large it was; and after Dipsy had walked for three hours and was still in the middle of the lawn, he began to feel rather discouraged. "But of course I won't go back," he said, "at least, not for weeks and weeks." So he walked on for another hour, but he still didn't arrive anywhere. "Well, if I do go back," he said to himself, "I won't do it for days and days." And he went on for another hour, and by that time his clothes were shabby with pushing through grass-stems, and there was a hole in one of his shoes, and he began to think quite fondly about something to eat. So he turned round slowly, saying to himself, "Anyway, I won't get home till supper." And then it dawned on him that he probably wouldn't get there till even later than that, because he was lost. And at that very moment it began to rain. A great raindrop fell square on his head and soaked him to the skin.

"Hello, Elfkins!" said a thrush, lighting on a hawthorn twig close by.

"I'm not Elfkins!" replied Dipsy, trying to look as tall as he could. "My name is Dipsy Golden Holly-Tree!"

"Too bad, but I don't suppose that's your fault," said the thrush good-humoredly. "Now, the question is, would you like to stay here and be dignified and get wet, or would you rather come home with me till the rain stops? I've got a very good nest, practically waterproof; and you'll be company for my three children—poor dears, they have a dull time of it, as they're not old enough to fly yet."

Dipsy would have liked to go on being dignified, and say "No, thank you,"

I've important business to attend to," but he couldn't, for he was soaked through and shivering all over, and he knew he daren't sit about or he'd be drowned. So he said, "Yes, please, I'll go home with you." In a very small voice, and he climbed on the thrush's back and the thrush flew off to his nest.

The moment he alighted, two of the young thrushes popped their heads out of the nest and began screaming. "Have you brought us something to eat? Feed me first—I'm starving!"

"Nonsense!" said the Father thrush. "Put on your best manners now; I've brought you a visitor."

"What's that?" said the young thrushes. "Can we eat it?" And they put their heads on one side and looked at Dipsy in a way he didn't like.

"Nonsense!" said Father Thrush again. "And don't shriek so. Shake hands nicely with the small gentleman, and tell him you're glad to see him."

"But we're not," grumbled the young thrushes. "If he isn't good to eat, there's no room for him." And they made themselves as large as possible so as to squeeze him out of the nest, and their father was obliged to peck them twice apiece to make them behave; but after that they became much more friendly, and told Dipsy their names, which were Speckle and Freckle. "And there's Mite, too," they said, pointing to the third, smallest thrush, who sat by himself in a corner. "But he's no fun any more; he won't do a thing but try to put his shoes on."

"Why, do thrushes have shoes?" asked Dipsy with surprise.

"No, but Mite has," explained Freckle. "Father brought them home with him the other day and gave them to Mite because he's the littlest. They're very nice—they're pure silver; but even if he is the littlest, they're too small for him. Haven't you got them on yet?" he added to Mite, who was struggling away with a very unhappy expression on his face.

"I've got one on," said poor Mite, "but it pinches dreadfully—I'm sure I'll never be able to walk in it."

Silver Shoes Found

OF course, you've guessed it: they were Nip's lost silver shoes.

"Aren't they beautiful?" said the Father Thrush proudly. "I found them on the edge of the bird-bath last week. There were some clothes, too—much like those you've got on yourself," he added to Dipsy, who saw at once what had happened: Nips must have left his clothes and shoes lying about while he took a swim in the bird-bath.

"They're beautiful shoes," said Dipsy, but they're no use—they'll never fit you. Will you give them to me if I give you something just as nice instead?"

"Well—what'll you give me?" asked the little thrush doubtfully.

"Now, every elf is supposed to work hard in October at coloring the Autumn leaves; and every elf has a small cake of color, either yellow or red, that he carries about with him. Dipsy's was red; so he said at once, 'I'll give you a lovely crimson waistcoat,' and the little thrush hopped up and down with joy.

Then Dipsy took out his small red cake and moistened it and rubbed it all over the little thrush's front till he was colored a most beautiful scarlet; and he was so happy he handed over the silver shoes at once, and the brothers got jealous and began asking Dipsy whether, if he traded his silver shoes, and they were on the edge of the bird-bath, and he knows very well he isn't supposed to go swimming there."

So Nips, looking properly ashamed of himself, said he was sorry; and they all went home together and Dipsy told the whole family the story and they looked at him with great admiration, especially when he ended, "And now I'm grown up and I'm never to be called the Tiny One any more, but always Dipsy."

"Very well, Tiny One," said his mother. "Now come and sit down and have your supper."

And he did: for there was lemon pie for dessert!

And if you see a young thrush flying about in a scarlet waistcoat next Summer, you won't need to rub your eyes, for now you know just how it happened.

Authors' Names

EACH of the following represents the name of a well-known author. Do you know them?

A lion's house dug where there is no water.

A tall man whose name begins with fifty.

A young domestic animal.

A worker in precious metals.

—Answer next week.

When is a tall man a little short?

When he hasn't got quite enough cash.



"Would you like to stay here and be dignified and get wet, or would you rather come home with me till the rain stops," said the Thrush to Dipsy, who stood shivering all over in the wet grass.

The Fairy Christmas Tree

By GOLDIE GRANT THIEL

THE rosebush that grew close beside the big white house was brown and bare. "Oh, dear!" it said as it shivered in the wind and snow. "I wish it were Summer."

"Why do you wish it were Summer?" asked the little spruce tree that grew at the corner of the porch.

"Because in Summer my green leaves and beautiful blossoms make people happy."

"I make people happy in Winter," said the spruce tree. "I'm to be a Christmas tree."

"Will you have beautiful blossoms?" asked the rosebush.

"Yes, indeed," laughed the spruce tree. "My blossoms will be colored lights. It will make people happy just to look at me—and that's not all. I will make the birds happy, too."

"How?" asked the rosebush.

"Betty and George will put pans of corn and sunflower-seeds on the ground close beside me and the bread crumbs to my branches. The birds will be very happy when they find their Christmas dinner."

"When will you become a Christmas tree?"

"Very soon now. I heard the children singing 'Jingle Bells' today, so I know Christmas Day is near."

That very evening just before dark the children and their father trimmed the spruce tree. Then they hurried back to the warm house.

A moment later the little spruce tree twinkled with colored lights.

"Oh, how beautiful you are!" the rosebush exclaimed.

"See the beautiful Christmas tree!" cried the people passing by in the street.

Because it was making people happy, the little spruce tree was happy, too.

"I WISH I could be a Christmas tree," the rosebush said next morning.

"Why do you want to be a Christmas tree?" asked the big morning sun.

"I want to make people happy."

"I cannot put colored lights on you," said the sun, "but I can help to make you very beautiful."

"I'll help, too," said Jack Frost, who was blowing his cold breath on the windows.

The sun melted some of the snow on the roof of the big white house. Tiny rosebush, and as they fell they froze, covering the bush with icicles. Some of the icicles were long and some were short, but all were beautiful; and that night, after the sun had gone to rest, Jack Frost blew his icy breath over the rosebush. Every

branch of it—from the ground right up to the very tip—was covered with lacy white frost.

"You are very beautiful," said the spruce tree. "You'll make people happy, too."

The sun had just peeped over the hill-top next morning, when the door of the big white house opened, and Betty and George came out carrying pans of corn and sunflower seeds.

"Oh, Betty, look at the rosebush!" cried George. "It shines as if it were covered with diamonds."

"It is a fairy Christmas tree," Betty cried. "Let's use it for the birds' Christmas tree."

"Let's," said George.

They put the pans filled with corn and sunflower seeds on the ground beside the rosebush, and carefully tied the bread crumbs to its branches, then they ran back into the warm house.

A few minutes later the birds found their Christmas dinner. They chirped happily as they ate.

The rosebush was very, very happy.

"I love being a fairy Christmas tree and making birds and people happy," it said.

—From "Wee Wisdom."

Historic Events

ON December 14, 1861, the death at Windsor Castle of Prince Albert, consort of Queen Victoria, was a source of great national grief. He was married to Queen Victoria on February 10, 1840, and during his twenty-two years of married life he labored incessantly to be worthy of his high position, and to foster all good and ennobling schemes. He revived the drooping Society of Arts, and was, more than any other person, the originator of international exhibitions. To him the world owed especially the Great Exhibition of 1851. He took a decided part in the establishment of the South Kensington Museum, and of schools of art in various parts of the country.

George Washington, American patriotic commander and statesman, died on December 14, 1799, at Mount Vernon, Virginia.

At Winchester, England, on December 15, 1683, Isaac Walton, author of "The Compleat Angler," died.

Dear Old Lady: I suppose when you are at sea you are extra careful, of course? Polite Young Officer: On the contrary, madam, we try to be as "wreckless" as possible!

The Lions Join in the Chorus

A SCIENTIST having stated that singing is not a natural function of the human voice (an assertion which wireless crooners seem to support), Lieutenant-Colonel Sumner has written to maintain that in the African wilds, at any rate, such a grace and exercise is natural and agreeable.

Late one evening a dozen African natives were hauling along the body of a zebra which the colonel has shot. They punctuated each yard of their journey, he says, by a stave of folk-song finely sung, and the grandeur of the song was enhanced by the roaring of lions which were following them up.

No one who has heard such music, Colonel Sumner adds, could ever say that there is no such thing as a natural singing voice.

Natives singing under an African night sky, with a great chorus of lion-voices accompanying them, must indeed have been impressive and stirring, but to enjoy it we should wish to be, as the colonel was, safely perched in a tree when the natives, the zebra, and the lions approached.

Christmas Hymn

O little town of Bethlehem,
How still we see thee lie;
Above thy deep and dreamless sleep
The silent stars go by:
Yet in thy dark street shineth
The Everlasting Light,
The hopes and fears of all the years
Are met in thee tonight.
For Christ is born of Mary;
And gathered all above,
While mortals sleep, the angels keep
Their watch of wondering love.
O morning stars together
Proclaim the holy birth,
And praises sing to God the King,
And peace to man on earth.
How silently, how silently,
The wondrous gift is given!
So God imparts to human hearts
The blessings of his heaven.
No ear may hear His coming,
But in this world of sin,
Where meek souls will receive him still,
The dear Christ enters in.

O Holy Child of Bethlehem,
Descend on us, we pray,
Cast out our sin, and enter in,
Be born in us today.
We hear Thy heavenly angels
The great glad tidings tell:
O come to us, abide with us,
Our Lord Emmanuel.
—Bishop Phillips Brooks

Do You Know The Answers?

- 1.—How was coal formed?
- 2.—When was the umbrella invented?
- 3.—What does the expression "Turn again, Whittington," mean?
- 4.—What are bank clearings?
- 5.—What is wood wool?
- 6.—Why don't shooting stars fall on the earth and injure people?
- 7.—Can fish hear?
- 8.—What kind of a whip is a knout?

The Answers

1.—Coal is one of the most important economic minerals, and is of vegetable origin. When vegetable matter accumulates under water it undergoes a slow process of decomposition, gradually giving off its nitrogen, hydrogen, oxygen and some carbon, the result of which process, if carried far enough, is the formation of a mass of carbon. The general theory regarding the formation of coal is that it results from the decomposition under tremendous pressure at a high temperature of vegetation in swamps. The first stage is peat; second, lignite; third, bituminous coal; fourth, anthracite, and the final stage is graphite.

2.—Umbrellas are said to have been known as far back as the early days of Nineveh and Persepolis, for representations of them appear frequently in the Scriptures of those early days. The women of ancient Rome and Greece carried them, but the men never did. Jonas Hanway, of London, is said to have been the first man who walked the streets of that city with an open umbrella over his head to keep off the rain. He is said to have used his umbrella for thirty years before umbrellas came into general use for that purpose.

3.—The reference to Whittington is Richard, better known as Dick Whittington, an English merchant and Lord Mayor of London. According to popular romance, Whittington as a lad went to London and obtained work as a scullion. Growing tired of ill-usage, he started to leave the City when the Bow Bells seemed to say to him, "Turn again, Whittington, Thrice Lord Mayor of London." He, therefore, went back and eventually rose to the prophesied position.

4.—The term relates to the aggregate amount of cheques and drafts exchanged between members of a clearing house association and carried there daily for an adjustment of the differences. In large cities more than 90 per cent of the commercial business is done by means of cheques and drafts and less than 10 per cent is done with cash.

5.—Excelsior is graded according to the thickness and width of the strand, the kind and color of the wood. The thinnest grades are often called wood wool and bring the highest prices on the market if they bear other necessary qualifications. The finished product is baled in a power press such as is used for baling hay and reaches the market in this form. The best grades of excelsior are made from basswood, but on account of its scarcity it is not the leading wood in the industry.

6.—Some pieces of shooting stars (meteors) do fall on the earth and specimens are kept in various museums. But usually when a meteor goes flying through the atmosphere the friction between the two is sufficient to melt it, and nothing but dust reaches the earth.

7.—Fish have no external nor middle ear, but only an inner one. Various experiments point to the conclusion that the ear in fish is merely an organ of equilibrium.

8.—This scourge, which was formerly an instrument of punishment in Russia, was composed of many thongs of skin interwoven with wire.

Where Santa Claus Lives

Where Santa lives the hills are steep,
All wrapped in snowdrifts soft and deep,
And growing there are rows and rows
Of silvery trees. The north wind blows
His friendly breath upon each tree,
And icy branches dance with glee.
Like prisms sparkling with delight—
Rainbow tints on a winter's night.

Where Santa lives each house is tall,
Chock-full of toys from wall to wall:
Wee dishes, stoves, and dolls in pairs,
Gilt trumpets, drums, and Teddy bears;
Ice skates and balls and sewing-kits,
A pile of bats and catcher's mitts—
Wonderful world of make-believe,
Boxed and ready for Christmas Eve.

In Santa's sleigh there's room to spare,
Though gifts for children everywhere
Fill up his pack. In suit of red,
With rakish cap upon his head,
Santa calls out a blithe good-bye.
Reindeer, prancing across the sky,
Put on speed when they hear him say,
"Hurry! It's almost Christmas Day!"
—Theodore Smith, in "Wee Wisdom."

What Is It?

A letter take and then to this
Attach a well-known English tree.
Thus you will make a sort of craft
That travels over land and sea.
—Answer next week.

What tree do ladies like in Winter?
Furs (furs).

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Cornish Farmer Is Amazing Neighbors With Wonder Crops

Considered Mad Because He Attributes Agricultural Successes to Influence of Moon—Depended on Divining When in Desert

CORNWALL (BUP).—George Henry Muller, Cornwall farmer, is amazing neighbors with his agricultural feats. Muller has grown seven-eared wheat from 5,000-year-old seeds, strawberries in the open air every month of the year, cabbage that has no odor when it is cooked, and beetroot that can be eaten raw. In addition, he is an expert water diviner.

Muller attributes his successes to the moon. The moon, he declares, has a great influence on the growth of all things, so he does all his planting two days before the moon is full. He has spent all his life growing things. "I spent six months in the Kalahari Desert, where for six months my life depended on water—and I found wells with a stick, holding it until it twisted in their direction," he said. "Then I came to Britain. I wanted to farm, but I believed that the world has forgotten the ancient methods of farming that kept the soil fertile."

"I believed that the earth should be fertilized with vegetable matter, not with chemical matter. The Cornish people believe I am in league with the Devil and that I am mad because I plant whenever possible two days before the full moon. But it is easy to prove whether that is right. Take some maize seeds and put them on a damp cloth when the moon is new. The following week put two more, and so on until two days before the full moon."

FIRST ARE SLOWER
"You will find that the first two will take four and a half days to sprout. The two planted just before the full moon will take less than two days."

Muller has given the villagers another cause to think he is mad. He has just told them that he has divided oil 6,000 feet below the great plateau that stretches to the Lizard Light off the Cornish coast.

ARE OUTWITTED BY SMUGGLERS

South African Police Starting Drive Against Illicit Diamond Traffic

CAPETOWN (BUP).—South African police have organized a new drive against diamond smugglers. The campaign is being conducted by the Diamond Branch of the force which has received authoritative information that smuggled diamonds valued at approximately \$25,000 have passed through Capetown alone during the past few weeks. Millions of pounds worth of diamonds have been smuggled out of South Africa, but it was believed that the traffic had been brought under control. The smugglers, however, have benefited considerably by previous experience and the traffic has now been organized with an efficiency and attention to detail which baffles the police. Whereas previously the traffic was confined to the northwest of the Cape and Namaqualand, it has now shifted to South Africa, most of the smuggled stones coming from the Weener Basin, southwest of Windhoek. Parcels of skins coming through this area and consigned to Walvis Bay and other centres through which pelts are shipped are being closely watched by the police. Air transport is also watched. A theory most strongly supported by the diamond police is that the stones are flown across from Windhoek to Johannesburg, and from there to Port Elizabeth and Capetown. The same method is believed, however, to be repeated rarely twice in succession. A difficult problem faces the police in their new drive. The organization appears to have international ramifications—and to be limited to a small group of "master minds" in the Union.

EXPENSIVE WORLD TOUR MADE BY CAT
SYDNEY, N.S.W. (BUP).—An Angora cat has just been one-and-a-half times round the world at the cost of nearly \$200. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Brarand, of Sydney, brought the cat with them from England in December last. But the customs authorities would not let it land. It had either to be destroyed or sent back to England to undergo the necessary period of quarantine. The cat was therefore shipped back to England, lived in quarantine for six months, and shipped again to Sydney.

WIFE GOES TO JUNIOR SCHOOL

Mother Masquerades as Little Girl—She Smokes When at Home

LONDON (BUP).—One of the most amazing hoaxes ever played in England was revealed when a twenty-three-year-old woman, married and a mother, was discovered to be attending a school in Woolwich as an eleven-year-old pupil.

The discovery was made when the headmistress of the school decided to move her to a higher class. The work would have been harder, so she did not go to school. That brought the school attendance officer to her home. Her husband, Edward Cohen, twenty-eight-year-old radio salesman, explaining the impersonation, said his wife went to school in a short gym tunic and skirt with her dolls and played with her ten-year-old schoolmates. One of the dolls was her husband's wedding present to her.

"My wife's real name is Terry, but I call her Shebby, the name she is known by at school," Cohen said. "Our child was born a year ago, but died after a few months. Shebby never quite recovered from its death. She used to go and play in the street with the children, and in June she came and told me she was going to school as a junior pupil."

INSPECTOR INQUIRES
"At school she was known as my eleven-year-old sister. When she did not attend the school, the board inspector came and asked me why my sister had stopped going. I did not know what to tell him, and now I have received a notice from the London County Council that legal action may be taken if she does not go back."

Mrs. Cohen explained that she had always loved being with young children. "I will never change," she said. "I have always worn the same clothes as when I came to London from Lancashire in my school days. When I go to school I take part in all the school games and lessons, and no one has ever detected my age. When I go home I do the housework and cooking, although I don't like it, and live like any normal wife."

Mrs. Cohen, however, has one grown-up habit—she smokes.

After Setting Record for Land Speed



CAPTAIN GEORGE EYSTON

Famous British automobile driver, photographed after he had set a new world speed record of 311.42 miles per hour in his racing car, Thunderbolt. The record was made over the course on Bonneville Salt Flats, near Salt Lake City.

Preserve Kipling Memorial for Nation



One of the first steps to be taken by the Rudyard Kipling Memorial Fund is the acquisition of an option to purchase the Kipling Tor at Westward Ho! seen in the picture. The Tor is the scene of the many exploits of the famous trio in "Stalky and Co." Upwards of \$150,000 has already been subscribed to the fund, which was launched formally at a banquet in London last week.

Automatic Apparatus Designed to Relieve Traffic Congestion

London Transport Board to Experiment With "Picture" of Capital's Moving Buses—Recording Systems on Underground Railways

LONDON (BUP).—An experiment never yet before tried anywhere in the world, designed to give the London Transport Board a "picture" of London's moving buses, is to be started shortly.

If successful, the experiment will mean that eventually the movements of all the buses will be automatically recorded on dials at the Board's headquarters, enabling officials to deal with traffic jams instantly.

Recording systems already operate for the Underground and the trams—worked from the signalling system for the trams, and from contact with the trolley for the trams. Engineers trying to devise a system for the buses were up against the fact that they do not make contact with any particular point, so an entirely new idea had to be worked out.

COIL ON ROOF
The coils will carry on the roof of a bus a wire through which will pass an alternating current. At the recording point a wire will be suspended over the roadway. The instant a bus passes underneath, the current in the coil on the roof will induce a current in the fixed wire. Amplified and transmitted by wire to the central office, it will record the passing of the bus on a clock face.

In the event that several services run past the recording point, buses of each service will be using a different frequency, so that each will record only on the clock desired. Already the first overhead wire has been erected near the forecourt of Victoria Station. It looks rather like a wireless aerial. This will be used for the first experiments.

The Board considers that by the development of the scheme, both the public and the bus drivers will benefit. If abnormal conditions occur on a route, the clock will show instantly that a number of vehicles are crowded together. By telephoning to a terminal point, it may be possible to adjust the matter.

Tram Service Is Impeded By Jellyfish

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (BUP).—Jellyfish were responsible for slowing up Sydney's trams. The trouble started at the powerhouse at White Bay, where a shoal of "blubbers" piled up against the intake pipe of a cooling system. This affected the efficiency of the plant, reduced the power, and slowed up the trams which drew their power from the White Bay generators. The trouble was quickly located, and workmen removed the slobbery obstruction from the screen of the intake.

TALLEST POLICEMAN JOINS AIR FORCE

LONDON (BUP).—The tallest man in London's Police Force, Roger Hunter, twenty-three, has retired to take up a commission in the Royal Air Force. He is six feet eight inches tall and was heavyweight boxing champion of the force.

WILL FLY FAR IN FORMATION

Five Royal Air Force Flying Boats Will Undertake Long Flight

LONDON (BUP).—Five Royal Air Force flying-boats are scheduled to leave Mount Batten, Plymouth, early this month on the longest formation flight ever undertaken by a service unit.

They will fly by way of the Mediterranean, Persian Gulf, Karachi, Burma, Malay Archipelago, Dutch East Indies and Timor Sea to Northwest Australia. From Darwin, they will go to Derby, with halts at Kumbura, Bowen, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne, Hobart, Adelaide, Perth and Carnarvon.

Several weeks will be spent in Australia, chiefly at Sydney and the state capitals, as guests of Federal and State Governments, the Royal Australian Air Force and the Royal Australian Aero Club.

The formation will fly back to Plymouth via Bima, Koepang, Sourabaya, Batavia, Singapore, Penang, Rangoon, Calcutta, Allahabad, Karachi, Basra, Aboukir, Malta and Marseilles.

When they return to their home base in the Spring the flying-boats will have covered more than 25,000 nautical miles.

The flying-boats are of the No. 204 (General Reconnaissance) Squadron. They are of all-metal construction and designed for coastal patrol and open-sea duties. The aircraft weigh nearly ten tons each and carry crews of five. They have two Bristol Pegasus engines.

The visit to Australia is by invitation of the New South Wales Government, which, from January 25, to April 25, 1938, is celebrating the 150th anniversary of the foundation of Sydney. The formation will be led by Wing-Commander Kenneth Lloyd, A.F.C., commanding No. 204 Squadron. The crews will be given foreign service kits, inoculated, vaccinated and given final training in such duties as semaphore, Morse, cooking, boat-work and first aid. Personal kit will be limited to forty-five pounds per man. The flight will be in constant touch by wireless with the Air Ministry.

BABY BOOM IN INDIA

BOMBAY (BUP).—About 15,000,000 people were added to the population of British India between the 1931 census and the middle of 1935, and the steep rise is continuing, the latest report of the Public Health Commissioner reveals.

Went by Mistake To Africa and Stayed 51 Years

CAPETOWN (BUP).—August Grader, 75-year-old bandmaster, who has just died in South Africa, went there by mistake and stayed for fifty-one years. Grader was a clarinet player in a London orchestra in 1886. He decided to go to America in search of new artistic worlds to conquer. To his surprise, the ship which he thought was taking him to the New World arrived at Madeira, and there he learned that it was bound for Capetown. So he changed his plans—and stayed in South Africa until his death.

R.A.F. PILOTS JOIN AIR LINES

Scheme Will Provide Service Airmen With Long-Flight Experience

LONDON (BUP).—One hundred Royal Air Force pilots are to be attached to airlines of the Imperial Airways and British Airways for individual out and home flights during the first stage of an important scheme to provide service pilots with experience in long flights outside the British Isles and in weather conditions that are seldom met in Great Britain. Later, the scheme may be extended to provide pilots with more comprehensive experience.

Bomber pilots, whose tasks in war might be to make long journeys in difficult weather, will be the first to receive this new form of instruction, which in future may form part of the general training of all service aviators. They will study at first-hand the method of radio control and navigation that enables civil aircraft to maintain scheduled services in practically any kind of weather.

In their daily journeys between England and airports on the Continent, the crews of British airlines meet weather problems which differ widely from those that prevail over the British Isles. They must climb frequently to considerable heights to clear mountain peaks. In winter cloudy flying is necessary for long periods. Avoidance of levels and areas where ice-forming conditions may prevail is another matter on which the airline pilots have acquired much knowledge.

Installation of blind landing apparatus at Royal Air Force stations is receiving close official attention. Flights in the commercial aircraft will fit the chosen pilots to use this new equipment efficiently. A great increase in the amount of flying done by service squadrons in clouds and mist will follow.



ROYAL VISITOR IN ENGLAND
King Leopold of the Belgians Wears the Uniform of an Officer of the Fifth Inniskilling Dragoon Guards as He Inspects Them at Colchester.

Lord Mayor Had Hard Work but Enjoyed His Job

Sir George Broadbridge Enumerates His Year's Engagements—Office Dates Back Over 700 Years—First Show Held in 13th Century—Much-Criticized Statue Is Unveiled

LONDON (BUP).—This past week we have seen in his "Show" a new Lord Mayor of London. And this is what the ex-Lord Mayor, Sir George Broadbridge, said about his year of office: "I wouldn't like to say that I'm glad it's over. I've enjoyed it very much indeed. But the physical and nervous strain of it would stop a man from taking the job on for a second year even if there were no candidates to follow him. Believe me, it's hard work."

He added that the number of nights he and the Lady Mayoress had free during his year of office for private enjoyment could not have been more than twenty. "Now I'm going to get up a little later in the mornings. I've been used to going to bed at midnight and rising at six a.m. at the Mansion House. I reckon that I have received 36,000 people at the Mansion House and that 23,000 of them have been entertained to some sort of hospitality. I went to 177 dinners and 94 luncheons. I made about 1,000 speeches. On the assumption that the average length of a speech was ten minutes and that I spoke at the rate of 100 words a minute, I must have talked something like 1,000,000 words. I went to thirty school speech-days and forty-two opening ceremonies of one sort and another. I sat 152 times in the Mansion House Justices' Court and I visited twenty-seven other towns."

Ever since the idea of the memorial was first mooted there has been controversy about it. The sculptor selected presented his idea to the selecting committee, or whatever the deciding body was called. There was a storm of objection; the first among these objectors was Lady Haig, the Field Marshal's widow. The mere fact of her hostile criticism carried (as of course it should) whether well grounded or not great weight. Incidentally, I notice, though I do not know the reason, that Lady Haig was not present at the unveiling.

Anyhow, a new design—and yet another—was submitted and despite a considerable volume of objection this last was ultimately accepted. The result is the statue unveiled this week. This is what a great London newspaper says about it.

"The statue is frankly poor. Torn between naturalistic and stylistic considerations the sculptor has produced a work that is neither a truthful representation of the famous soldier and his charger nor an inspiring symbol of the leadership of Britain's army in the Great War. The proportions of man and beast lack balance. The horse's impossibly long neck makes the rider look even squatter than he is. The horse's front legs look cramped and muscle-bound and the hindlegs, sharply stretched backwards, do not easily bear the weight of the haunches. The Earl's uniform is far too tight, and why is the coat opened and lifted by a gust of wind which does not stir the charger's tail? No more dignified and becoming masculine garment exists than a British field-coat correctly buttoned—so why did the sculptor turn it into a poor imitation of a cloak or a Roman toga?"

The 615th Lord Mayor of London, Sir Harry Twyford, whose wife is an Australian lady, has just made his procession.

The office was actually established in 1189, 784 years ago, but in the early days the Lord Mayors often held office for more than once. For example, Dick Whittington (of cat fame) was Lord Mayor in 1397, 1406 and 1419.

The first "show" was in 1215 when the Lord Mayor went from the City to Westminster to get the King's approval. At that time, and for a long time after, he went on horseback with an occasional lion was thrown by or fell from his horse. The Lord Mayor's coach which we see nowadays dates only from 1896. It is a replica of the coach of 1757.

REASONABLE CRITICISM
But even allowing for historical sentiment the Lord Mayor's Show can be—and is in fact—the subject of reasonable criticism. Not the show itself, perhaps, but the time of its showing. Not too, only of the one show but of many other ceremonial doings in the London streets. Again not the "shows" but the time of them.

Three times in three days in this week London's traffic has had to submit to hold-ups, diversions and general disorganization. The Lord Mayor's Show was the occasion of the first upheaval, then followed the unveiling of the Haig Statue in Whitehall—of which more below. And then Armistice Day which meant that another stretch of Central London was out of bounds for traffic for hours. Normally, a man can motor from, say, Piccadilly Circus to Fleet Street in ten minutes. But this week one who started from the Circus at 2.30 p.m. reached Fleet Street at 3.45 p.m. His speedometer showed that he had covered three and one-tenth miles because of all sorts of diversions. And that meant that he had moved through London for an hour and twenty-five minutes at an average speed, if that is the word, of 0.566 miles per hour.

These big assemblies of crowds in London are difficult to handle in any case, especially for the bus and tram drivers, to say nothing of private drivers and such disorganization of traffic on a huge scale is only saved from complete chaos by the experience of the police and by hours of planning and staff work at Scotland Yard. Hundreds of notices of one sort and another have to be issued warning drivers from certain streets and indicating where and how they may travel.

THE HAIG STATUE
There is a reference above to the Haig Statue which has just been unveiled at Whitehall. It is a memorial to Field Marshal Earl Haig, who "won the war."

NEW AIRPLANES HAVE THREE USES

LONDON (BUP).—A small twin-engined British airplane, now on the market, can be converted for any one of three distinct uses in half an hour.

The machine is known as the Monospar Universal, and it is designed for use as a four-five passenger aircraft, a freighter or an air ambulance.

The engines are two ninety-five horsepower Pobjoy's, which provides a maximum speed of 131 miles an hour. The range of the Universal is 420 miles.

Normally the machine is equipped as a passenger-carrying aircraft. For use as a freighter, all that is necessary is to remove the easily detachable seats. This leaves a space of eighty-four cubic feet available for cargo. By substituting for the normal furnishings a stretcher, stretcher table and a seat for a nurse, the machine is ready to be used as an ambulance. There is even provision for the storage of oxygen apparatus and blood-transfusion gear. The equipment of the machine includes a full set of navigational instruments, a landing light for night work, cabin engine starters and controllable heating and ventilation.

HUMAN CUSHION SAVED HIS LIFE

ADELAIDE, South Australia (BUP).—When Allan Whitshire fell fifty feet down a lift well here, Gordon Choon broke his fall and saved him from almost certain death on the concrete floor.

Choon's arms were wrenched, but Whitshire suffered only cuts, scratches, and a severe shaking. Whitshire slipped while working on the fourth floor of a building and fell into the open well. He tried to clutch both the third and fourth floor but the only result was to make him turn somersaults in the air. Choon, working at the bottom of the well, saw the fall and had the presence of mind and courage to make a human cushion of himself.

Christmas

SHOPPING GUIDE

FOR BETTER CHRISTMAS BUYING

WELCOME SANTA CLAUS TO VICTORIA . . .

GRANDER than the decorations, greater even than the gift values you will find on every hand, is the thrill you will get simply revelling in the old-fashioned Christmas Spirit expressed by the Victoria stores. It doesn't come packed in boxes like merchandise . . . it is hard to define, but it is there . . . the excitement and the glamour that makes the annual chore of Christmas shopping a glorious adventure.

Within these pages there is a comprehensive review of the novel gift ideas which are legion throughout Victoria stores. Gifts for the home, personal gifts, wearing apparel, suggestions for those of sporting tastes, those with the domestic mind, artistic gifts and those that appeal through sheer originality . . . all are on display in breathtaking numbers. Never before has old St. Nick presented his wares in such attractive variety and never before has there been such a year of real gift values.



STORE

VICTORIA'S LARGEST
EXCLUSIVE FURRIERS

Something to Wear Is Acceptable

BRILLIANT ARRAY OF FROCKS SHOWN FOR GALA SEASON

Glittering Display Adds Glamour to Shopping for New Dresses and Accessories—Gay Holiday Season Forecast—Rhinstones and Delicate Embroideries Popular

NEW and gala clothes add gaiety to the holiday season. The shorter length formal frock for late afternoon and evening wear is one of the blessings of the season, one example being a flaring black broadcloth skirt with a cream and silver blouse. The skirt also comes in black wool crepe. A blouse of this sort, or a little reveals in exquisite formal dresses. Combinations such as sapphire blue over a gay green, or green with garnet, delight the eye. Marquise, crepe and lace are other fabrics approved by Dame Fashion for holiday frocks.

A popular evening dress has a hem banding and tiny jacket of white with red, black with royal, or royal with black rayon taffeta.

Bandeaux of roses, or feather tips for the hair also help make the not-so-new dress up to date for evening. So do such chic trifles as new slippers, pins and other jewelry. Gold kid rosebuds, which are inexpensively priced, would do a good deal to freshen up an old dress or change a this-season one which you have worn several times in the same crowd.

Other holiday dresses sponsor sparkle in rhinestones and delicate gold embroideries. Still others use two-toned chiffons, and these are the most adorable of a season which

Many New Styles in Holiday Wear



Left, a beautiful new creation for formal wear with an overskirt of black lace, set off by the graceful old lace shawl.

Below, a smart sports costume which is found in many becoming shades.

EVENING GOWNS of Distinction

Whether you'd be romantic in rustling taffeta, or sophisticated in lustrous velvet, you will find here the perfect dress for you.

A GIFT FROM RUNGE'S WILL DELIGHT THE MOST FASTIDIOUS TASTE

EVENING GOWNS FROM

Madame Runge

(VICTORIA) LIMITED
1126 Douglas Street—Fletcher Block

Christmas Bells Awaken Gladness With Mystic Spell

THE bells of Christmas exercise a mystic spell. . . . They awaken rhythm and music not sensed at other times. The best within us awakens with the first joyous pealing of these bells, and we are glad! . . . Everyone is glad on Christmas. . . . Frivolling and feasting bespeak only the joy of the occasion. The bountiful platter, the full cup and the hearty greeting indicate but faintly the warmth of friendliness and goodwill which lies so deep within us. . . . Let the bells continue to ring "A Merry Christmas!"—W. D. Pennypacker.

GIRLS PUZZLED BY PROPER GIFT

What to Get Is Problem Facing Many With Man Friend on Christmas List

The great puzzle for a good many girls at Christmas time is what to get for the boy friend. You see, the girls don't know what the boys are going to give them, and while they don't want to bankrupt themselves, they want to give him something nice, too. If he is planning on a pretty swell present, so as not to look like what Dr. Myers, the psychologist, calls "petering parasite."

The odd part of it is in this modern day that the girls feel embarrassed if they give the boys expensive presents and the boy friend craves through with something not so costly. In that case both feel like "dogs," as the saying is. And why should they? Give what your heart and purse dictate. Don't give because the boy friend is going to give you something very swell indeed, but give him what you think he would like and what you can afford, no matter what he gives you.

Home Decoration Gives Christmas Spirit and Cheer

Inside and Out There Are Novel Decorative Schemes in Keeping With Great Day—Poinsettias Make Striking Centre Piece—Decorated Tree Outside Welcomes Guest

AT Christmas time, more than at any other season, we are anxious to have our homes convey an atmosphere of festive hospitality to visitors and guests. With this in mind, let me tell you of several effective decorations which will give your home an air of gayety and Christmas cheer.

Holly, of course, is the traditional Christmas foliage, and makes a lovely decoration for the exterior of the house. However, when used indoors, the leaves have a tendency to curl up and the berries to fall off after a day or two, due to modern heated rooms. So for indoor decoration it is wise to use Princess pine, hemlock or any of the lovely firs, especially those with cones clustered thickly on the branches, as a decorative theme. In addition to retaining their fresh, verdant beauty for a considerable time, these evergreens have a pungent, spicy scent that pervades the home and adds a further Christmas touch. Mountain laurel, with its full waxy foliage, also makes up beautifully for festoons and garlands.

POINSETTIAS IN DARK PLACES In a hallway or any other place where bright color is needed, try a brass or chalk white pottery bowl filled with poinsettias. Although simplicity itself, this decoration will add just the needed splash of bright Christmas color. Poinsettias and Winter berries, combined with white tapers, make a striking centerpiece

When you decorate for Christmas, don't forget the outside of the house. A garland festooned in the doorway, with a wreath in the centre, is a welcoming herald to the arriving guest—and a few twinkling colored lights will be beacons of cheer at night.

"It costs me a thousand a year to live." "Don't pay it—it isn't worth it!"

New Ways to Express Your Christmas Greeting

She will welcome a choice from these latest styles that are the latest word in fashion.

A SHOWING OF SMART ACCESSORIES THAT WILL MAKE GIFT SELECTION EASY

There is individuality and good taste in our entire stock of millinery and accessories designed to blend with the latest mode.

Crown Millinery Parlors
MISS M. E. LIVINGSTON

1000 Only, One Set, Each Only
Two-draft Over-night \$1.98
Three-draft Over-night \$1.39

on when. . . . the male head. If he's too young for the two-wheeled variety the velocipedes are sturdy and streamlined. Many are equipped with

Gifts to WEAR!



Make your own selection—or give a Christmas Scrip—a gift from Scurrah's is equally acceptable, either way, because it is a store noted for smart fashions.

IMPORTED SWEATERS—Including hand-made "Fair Isle" sweaters from the Orkney Islands; "Lansea" and many others. Single or twin sets of pullover and Cardigan. Prices. . . . \$3.50 to \$9.75

TREFOUSSE KID GLOVES—The world's smartest styles. Prices, from . . . \$1.99 to \$6.50

FABRIC GLOVES—Hand sewn. Beautifully finished. . . . \$1.00

BLouses—Silk crepe, lace, satin, metallic cloths, etc. Prices. . . . \$2.95 to \$6.95

SCARFS—Fine wools from Vienna. Scotch checks and plaids. Prices. . . . \$1.50 to \$3.50

KNITTED SUITS—Two and Three-Piece Suits of fine Botany wool. Prices, \$10.95 to \$29.50

AFTERNOON AND EVENING GOWNS—Prices, from . . . \$12.95 to \$75.00

FUR COATS. . . . \$69.50 to \$275.00

CLOTH COATS. . . . \$14.95 to \$59.50

ENGLISH SPORT HATS. . . . \$3.95 to \$6.95

Scurrah's Limited
728 YATES STREET



Tottenham Magistrate—"Why did you not buy a licence for your dog?"
Man—"It may sound ridiculous, but I confused my dog with my radio, and bought it a radio licence."

TODAY'S RETORT

The man in the movie theatre was seated behind a girl who obstructed his view.

Man: Will you please move, lady? You know I want to look as well as you.
Lady: You'll have to go home and change your face, then.

Give some of these Practical GIFTS

From Mae Meighen

Corset Specialist and Ladies' Things
NOW LOCATED AT 637 FORT STREET

DANCE SETS AND SLIPS In crepe de Chine and baroque satin. Lace trim and tailored. Tea rose and white. \$1.59	GOWNS Lavishly lace trimmed or tailored of lovely satin or crepe de Chine. Special \$2.98
BRASSIERES In dainty lace and fine batiste with splendid uplift. 50c to \$2.50	SILK SATIN SLIPS Lovely Satin Slips—Beautifully lace trimmed or embroidered. Special \$1.98
PANTIES In crepe de Chine and satin. Lace trimmed or tailored. Individually boxed \$1.00	Pyjamas Something new and different. Satin stripe. Tailored manish types or trimmed with georgette and flower applique. Blue, tea rose and white. \$2.98 and \$3.98

NEGLIGEEES AND HOUSECOATS In beautiful satin or dainty crepe, taffetas \$4.95 to \$14.95	LOUNGING PYJAMAS In the smart Russian tunic style, also smart tailored models in two toned effects in red topper with black trousers, blue with gold, wine with black and all black, in heavy quality satin. \$4.95 to \$12.95
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FLANNEL ROBES One hundred per cent pure wool. In all the wanted shades. \$4.95	HOSIERY In chiffon or semi-service. Attractively boxed for Christmas. 75c CREPE HOSE AND SHEER CHIFFON \$1.00
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PADDED ROBES Beautiful Padded Satin Robes—All shades \$8.95	PADDED SATIN BED JACKETS So cosy and warm. Priced at \$4.95
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SCARFS In satin, crepes and imported wools. Priced at \$1.00 to \$2.95	Handkerchiefs In a varied array of linens, silks, lawns and chiffons. Lace edges, embroidered and hand drawn. Individual handkerchiefs. 25c to \$1.00 EVENING CHIFFONS—On sale at 50c and 75c Boxed Hankies Three to a box. Priced at 25c, 35c and 50c
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To Complete the CHRISTMAS FEAST



You are assured of the finest quality, absolute freshness and wonderful flavor and fragrance when you make your choice from among our delicious Christmas dainties. . . . our prices, too, are amazingly low.

CHRISTMAS CAKES
SHORTBREAD
DAINTY NOVELTY CAKES

We carry everything for Christmas or holiday festivities, designed to enhance the festive spirit. . . . a tempting decoration to any table.

METROPOLITAN STORES, LTD.
1222 DOUGLAS STREET—"THE COMMUNITY STORE"

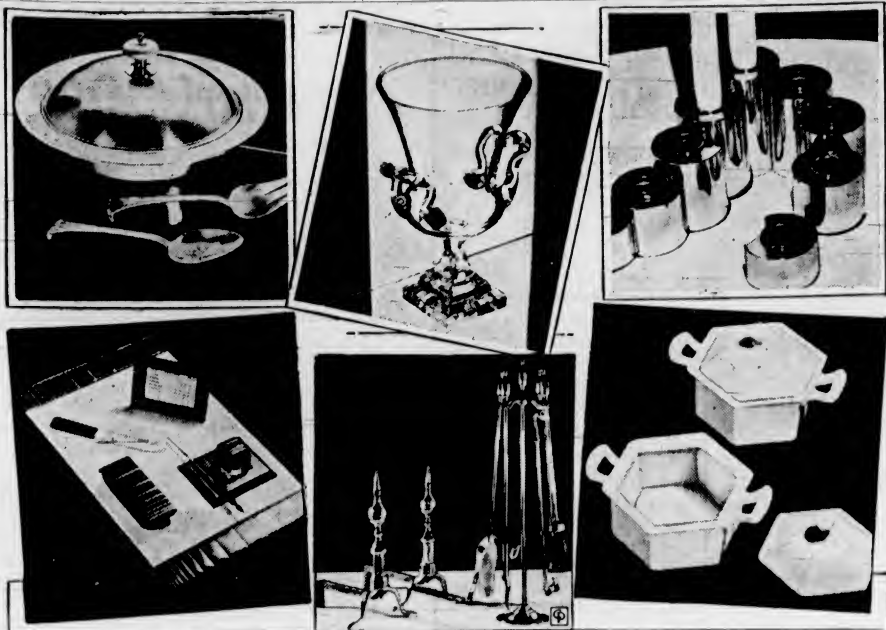
TOYLAND FOLLOWS TREND TO VARIED ORIGINAL DISPLAY

Opposite Empress Hotel Corner of Government St.

Left, man's manicure kit in black, brown or tan cowhide case; right, overnight case in woven striped canvas waterproofed, solid brass hardware.

EXQUISITE GIFT BOXES

Practical Gifts Are Most Acceptable



Top Row, Left to Right: Silverplated Vegetable Dish and Sterling Silver Fork and Spoon, Crystal Vase, Chromium Candlesticks. Below, Left to Right: Leather Desk Set, Brass Colonial Andirons and White China Kamekins.

Christmas Gifts Supreme

Surprise "HER" on Christmas Morning With . . .

PERFUME—An appropriate gift that thrills the feminine heart. By Caron: Bellodgia, Christmas Night, En Avion, Fleur de Baccille. \$1.50 to \$2.00. By Guerlain: Shalimar, L'Heure Bleue, Sous le Vent. \$2.75 to \$24.00. All Popular Odors of Houbigant, L'etheric, Coty, Lanvin and Morry.

TOILET GIFT SETS—Each presented in distinctively new and attractive gift boxes by Yardley, Coty, L'etheric, Evening in Paris, Morry and Lane. Always an Ever Welcome Gift. \$5c to \$15.00.

CRYSTAL PERFUME BOTTLES, ATOMIZERS AND BOUDOIR ACCESSORIES—Dainty toilet requisites in various color ranges. \$5c to \$6.50.

MANICURE SETS—Coty, Glazo and Lavall. \$5c to \$6.50.

LOOSE POWDER VANITIES AND COMPACTS—Beautiful new designs by Yardley, Coty, Richard Hudnut and Houbigant. \$1.00 to \$10.50.

DRESSING TABLE SETS—Attractive three-piece sets, consisting of brush, comb and mirror, in a variety of colors and styles. Priced from \$10.50 to \$15.75.

STATIONERY—Attractive gift boxes and cedar chests. Many Other Appropriate Gifts May Be Seen on Display, Including Bath Crystals, Toilet Soaps, Toilet Waters, Etc.

Surprise "HIM" on Christmas Morning With . . .

SHAVING SETS—Comprising shaving cream, lotion, talcum, Brillantine, etc. A practical gift. Priced at \$1.00 to \$7.50.

ELECTRIC RAZOR—Schick and Packard. \$15.00.

ROLLS RAZOR—\$60.95 to \$225.00.

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For a Kodak Christmas
Kodaks, up from \$5.00
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Check these
★ Christmas ★



Bakery VALUES

Plum Puddings
Mince Pies
Christmas Cakes
Shortbread

Everything that tradition demands for Christmas fare is found here . . . daintily decorated, oven fresh, fragrant and delicious, with uniform quality guaranteed through the absolute purity of the ingredients. Make this your headquarters for Christmas dainties. We are leaders in quality and service.



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618 VIEW STREET

GALA SPIRIT FOSTERED BY DECORATING

Originality in Decorations of Home Adds Much to the Spirit of Christmas

The gay and more original your Christmas decorations, the more festive a holiday spirit will prevail in your home this year. Of course, they all hearken back to ancient pagan tree and fire cults—these brightly lighted evergreen trees, mistletoe and holly wreaths, glowing candles and bright tinsel and baubles which are so important a part of Christmas to us moderns.

ORNAMENTS FOR MANY PLACES

No one is too old to love a Christmas tree—or to enjoy clambering high on a stepladder to hang the Christmas star on top, and shining baubles, pretty angels and jaunty cornucopias on every limb. Your Christmas tree ornaments need not gleam only from the tree. Try a gorgeous garland of them hung like a bright swag along your mantel or as an overhead mantel decoration. They'll look even lovelier festooned across a mirror. And you know what intriguing things you can do with them as brilliant accents for your lighting fixtures. The ingenious homemaker can also use Christmas tree ornaments with charming effect as valances, tie-backs, or strung on tinsel as a shining scalloped cornice around the entire room.

MAKING DECORATIONS

Christmas decorations, of course, always include wreaths—but why not make yours a bit unconventional this year? Had you ever thought how delightfully you can express your own individuality and artistic talents in such a simple creation as a holiday wreath? Start off with your biggest shopping bag and bring it home filled with evergreen, spruce cone sprays, giant fir cones, berries and mistletoe, a foundation frame

of heavy wire and a couple of spoons of wreath wire from your florist. With garden shears and pliers you can then have a grand time designing the gayest sort of wreaths.

A fascinating background can be worked out of fir, hemlock, juniper, swamp cedar or boxwood—and then your imagination can run riot planning the decorations. Consider fruit and vegetables, for instance—and think what a charming Della Robbia effect may be achieved by making various combinations of small red apples, limes, green pears, lemons, pomegranates, kumquats, tangerines, black or green olives.

SWEATER JACKET IS ACCEPTABLE

Useful Accessory Finds Welcome Place on Woman's Gift List—Practical Features Noted

After several years of comparative inactivity, sweater manufacturers awake with a vengeance. Last season and the season before saw an avalanche of sport-back sweaters descend. However, there really isn't any need for a "sport-back" on a sweater. The wool gives all the freedom you could possibly want. So those same manufacturers turned to the jacket field for inspiration and they got it . . . plenty.

They borrowed the most practical features of suede and leather jackets, combined them with the best features of the sweater and the result is the sweater-jacket, a highly satisfactory garment.

Suede, leather, pigskin and even fur fronts are seen with sweater backs; leather sleeves and shoulders combine with wool; corduroy and wool, flannel and wool, cloth and wool all combine to make this year's crop of sweaters the most outstanding ever shown.

Gifts for Everyone At DIGGON-HIBBEN'S

PARCHMENT ENGAGEMENT PADS with a cheery message on each page. \$1.95.

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NEW "RED OX" RAZOR—As the roller rotates the blade oscillates. \$1.95.

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FINE ENGLISH MOCCASIN WRITING CASE with zipper fastener. Complete with pad and envelopes. \$3.95.

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BOOK RESTS—Made especially for Chesterfield chair and table. \$4.75.

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1938 Cabinet Radio and Univex Movie Camera as prizes. Coupon with every 50c cash purchase.

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Preparations Made for Gay Season

Gifts for the Garden



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The most essential quality in a Piano is its tonal powers, and in this direction the Willis craftsmen excel. This beautiful creation is built to last a lifetime.

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The Formal Season is Here!

FOR HOLIDAY WEAR WE FEATURE
Smartly Styled Evening Dresses, Afternoon Frocks and Semi-Formal Gowns. Up, from **\$14.95**

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... and for CHRISTMAS Flowers

Flowers carry your message of thoughtfulness and greeting. Make Christmas complete with flowers.

BEAUTIFUL BASKETS
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PALMS
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You will be delighted with the fresh, fragrant blooms you find at Brown's. A potted plant is a welcome gift, a remembrance that will bring happiness and beauty through the months to come. Call or phone. We have the facilities to serve you and the stock to choose from.

WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS TO ANY PART OF THE WORLD WITHIN A FEW HOURS

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Leading Florists and Seedsmen
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IT'S TIME TO SHIP HOLLY
We will pack and mail holly to any point in Canada or the United States.

New Frocks Aid Holiday



Left: Cream and Metal Blouse, Black Broadcloth Skirt. Right: Rayon Taffeta Frock With White and Red Jacket.

IDEAS FOR GIFTS FOR HOME LOVERS ARE NOW FAVORED

Practical Gifts for the Home Are More in Evidence Than Ever Before—Electric Appliances Open a Wide Field of Suggestions—Linen and Towels Are Popular

ADVANCE glimpses into Santa's gift bags today indicated that this jolly old traveler has brought an extra sleigh caravan filled with gifts for the home. This is due to the great increase in delightful home living and home entertaining, it was rumored.

Celebrating the return of prosperity and the return to a real home spirit, Santa announced that he has gathered together home gifts for every member of the family. Special thought has been given to those who live in small homes and apartments, as it is believed that Christmas cheer should be bountiful everywhere.

Actively campaigning for better eyesight and better health among

all his loved boys and girls, Santa is bringing many new lamps for the home and study. For health and comfort, he has announced many new health lamps, sun lamps and other electrical health equipment. Home conveniences, such as new electric washing machines, ironers, dish-washers, etc., are considered health gifts, too.

Special electrical gifts for the woman will include complete breakfast sets and hostess trays, fully equipped. But father has not been forgotten, and smoking sets, shaving sets, and other electrical gifts are planned for his comfort and convenience.

Actually, Santa is bringing new dishes that won't break. There are

Chinese Lanterns Effectively Used For Illumination

CHINESE lanterns are very effective for illumination purposes, but they are liable to catch fire, especially if used where any current of air can away them.

For safety's sake, a handful of sand or earth should be placed in them, around the little tin candle-socket at the bottom.

This not only keeps the lantern steady, but, in case of fire, causes the bottom to separate from the paper, and so make less blaze in the air.

Should the lantern be upset by a sudden blow, the sand will often put out the flame before any harm is done.

sets for the children, sets for breakfast and informal dinners, picnic sets and party sets, all in the gayest of gay colors. They're made of a new composition which does not chip or break. Other smart new dishes, non-breakable, include wooden and metal salad sets, fruit dishes, and many others. Cooking sets which will stand heat and cold are gayly decorated so that they may be used on the table too.

SILVER MAKES LASTING GIFTS

Economy and lasting beauty are suggested by Santa in silverware gifts. Arriving this week, his extra sleighs are bringing many new styles for every member of the family, from baby's first set to a new silver set for mother. Beautiful, hammered silver bowls and trays, lovely carving sets, and monogrammed silver sets for the dresser or table are included. Sterling silver or guaranteed plated styles may be had.

For especially nice gifts, Santa suggests jelly sets, cheese sets, a new coffee percolator and tray, cake plates, relish dishes, sandwich trays, or any one of the smart new silverware for the table or for parlor entertaining. And because Santa has been too rushed to have these all monogrammed for you, the local stores will do this without cost.

BOOKS FOR STUDENTS

Beautiful bookends, new study lamps, desk sets, world atlases that have all the newest changes, typewriters, portable desks, and many other comforts are in Santa's sleigh for the student. And for real comfort while studying, Santa suggests a set of big, soft, sofa pillows and a warm, wooly robe!

WARM GIFTS FOR EVERYONE

Not forgetting the importance of real home comfort, Santa announces that he has brought a special sleigh of soft woolly blankets, downy filled comforters, always so welcome. Big, soft cushions for the floor in front of the fireplace, and smaller pillows for the living-room sofa are also in his bag.

For those who like to take their warmth with them, Santa suggests a new portable electric heater which will bring comfort to any cool spot in the home.

FOR CHRISTMAS HOSTESS

Big baskets and boxes filled with luscious fruits and candies are suggested for the Christmas hostess. Many of these come in boxes or baskets which may be used by her for serving baskets or beauty boxes afterwards.

There are many other suggestions for your Christmas hostess, such as guest towels in bright new linens, dainty tea or cocktail napkin sets, bridge luncheon sets, exquisitely embroidered pillows or bedroom linens, or towels. Transparent glove and hat boxes are new and smart.

DISAPPOINTED

Rose—"Did you have a good time shopping yesterday?"
Marie—"No, indeed. I found the dress I wanted in the very first store I went into."

HERE THEY ARE!



JEWELRY Gifts!

A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY ARTICLE UNTIL CHRISTMAS
BUDGET PAYMENTS IF DESIRED

WE urge you to take advantage of these outstanding jewelry values... give long-lasting gifts! You're sure to find just what you want in this splendid array of highest quality jewelry!

Guaranteed Watches from \$5.00
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Signet Rings from \$2.50
Mantel and Boudoir Clocks from \$5.00

SEE OUR WINDOWS FOR VALUES
Pacific Jewelry & Loan Co.
1212 Broad St. (Opposite The Colonist) G 2724

NEW RECIPES ARE OFFERED

Dainty Menu Is Solution for Semi-Formal Meal During Holiday Season

By MRS. MARY MORTON

MENU HINT
Tomato Juice Cocktail - Baked Fresh Ham - Mashed Potatoes - Carrots and Canned Peas - Apple and Cabbage Salad in Lemon Gelatine - Mince and Pumpkin Pie - Cheese Coffee

This is one of many Christmas dinner suggestions. Any other pork roast would be as appropriate, or a small sucking pig would be a very gala piece de resistance. Spare ribs and sauerkraut makes a good Christmas dinner if you have to be very economical. Allow fully half an hour to each pound of meat when baking. Make an incision in the ham, next to the bone, and insert your favorite fowl dressing, sprinkle the outside of the meat with sage, pepper and salt, add an onion or two to the pan, and bake thoroughly. Dressing the meat dish up with any green—celery curls or leaves, or any other green you have on hand, gives it a pretty effect. Carefully washed carrot leaves are very pretty to use for this purpose. I am giving you still another good recipe for fruit cake. Fruit cake is such a splendid help to have on hand after the holidays. One year when I didn't seem to have time to make mine before Christmas I made it afterwards, and it was a grand help when unexpected guests came, to serve for tea, for dessert, etc. Margaret Grahame, film actress, offers this recipe.

CHRISTMAS FRUIT CAKE

One pound butter, one pound brown sugar, twelve egg yolks, twelve egg whites, one cup molasses, four cups pastry flour, four teaspoons allspice, four teaspoons cinnamon, one teaspoon nutmeg, one and one-half teaspoons mace, two pounds seeded raisins, cut in small pieces; two pounds chopped Sultana raisins, one pound cleaned currants, one-half preserved lemon rind, cut small; one-half preserved orange rind, cut small; one pound candied cherries, cut small; one pound dried pineapple, cut small; one and one-half pounds thinly sliced citron, two cups preserved strawberries, one cup chopped blanched almonds, one cup fruit juice, one-fourth teaspoon soda, dissolved in one tablespoon hot water. Blend thoroughly the butter and brown sugar. Add the beaten egg yolks and molasses and beat well. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites, sift flour and spices together. Reserve one cup for dredging fruit. Add the remaining flour mixture to egg mixture. Mix the prepared fruits, except the citron, and dredge with the one cup of flour. Add strawberries, almonds and fruit juice to mixture and mix well together. Add soda dissolved in hot water. Have five or six large loaf pans, or if you prefer about two dozen individual

INVITATIONS
FOR THE
HOLIDAY SEASON
MEANS A VISITATION TO
THE PLUME SHOP

Be your most sophisticated self in one of our many charming models for evening wear that include the most flattering fashions to be seen.

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Confidential credit at no extra charge above cash prices. Take 3 months to pay.

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loaf pans, ready. Place a layer of the citron, then another layer of the batter in each pan, then a layer of batter, filling the pans about three-fourths full. Over the top place small pieces of citron. Steam this, covering the pans with snugly fastened wax paper for two hours. This recipe makes about fifteen pounds of fruit cake.

abilities, seeks decent situation—Advertisement in an Indian paper. As a change, no doubt, from the previous one in which she picked up that strong language.

SOMETHING NEW
Y—started the second half with a brick attack, and within three minutes were further ahead.—Local paper.

EXPERIENCED
Experienced Stenographer exceptionally strong English, literary

This doesn't look much like football, and it certainly wasn't cricket.

GIFT FURS
Sale Priced

Now... when a Fur Coat or Scarf is the longed-for gift... we bring you these sensational reductions. Every Coat carries our full guarantee, yet they are marked down to cost and less. Make a deposit now and hold one of these lovely garments at these amazingly low prices.

FUR NECKPIECES
Silver Fox Scarfs, White Fox Scarfs, Cross Fox Scarfs. Reduced to **\$69.50** AND UP
Red Fox Scarfs, Brown Fox Scarfs, Tan Fox Scarfs. Reduced to **\$32.50** AND UP

FUR COATS
Brown Beaverine Coat. Size 16. Reg. \$69.50. Now **\$45.00**
Lapin Coats. Brown and black and grey. All sizes. Reg. \$55.00. Now **\$39.50**
1 Brown Broadtail Long Coat. Squirrel trimmed. Size 16. Reg. \$115.00. Now **\$75.00**
1 Brown Broadtail Swaggar. Brown squirrel trimmed. Size 16. Reg. \$115.00. Now **\$69.50**
This is the biggest bargain in a Broadtail Coat that we have offered this season.

FOSTER'S FUR STORE
753 YATES ST. VICTORIA LTD. A.E. ALEXANDOR Pres.
THIS STORE CLOSING AT 5:30 VICTORIA'S LARGEST EXCLUSIVE FURRIERS

Accessories Are Always Welcome

SALE

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MEN'S FINE SUITS

The Newest Style
Details in Clothes
That Are Leaders
in Smart Quality



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Greatest Values in
a Pre-Christmas
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Made to Order

Regular	For
\$26.50	\$16.60
\$29.50	\$18.95
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These amazing values include every style to suit the individual taste . . . Quality of materials and expert tailoring guarantees the perfect fit.

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CHARLIE HOPE & CO.

A Home of Good English Woollens
1434 Gov't. St. (Foot of Pandora Av.)
Phone E 5212

SANTA CLAUS ORIGINATED IN HOLLAND

Authorities Claim St. Nicholas to Be of Dutch Mythology

Authorities say that the origin of Santa Claus, or St. Nicholas, probably is Dutch. Mr. C. C. Moore, who wrote "A Visit From St. Nicholas" for the St. Nicholas magazine in 1822, says he got his idea of the description of the kindly saint from a jolly fat Dutchman who was a neighbor of his in New York state, and who was forever relating to him anecdotes of his boyhood in Holland.

"He was dressed all in fur from his head to his foot. And his clothes were all tarnished with ashes and soot; A bundle of toys he had flung on his back And he looked like a pedlar just opening his pack. His eyes-how they twinkled! His dimples how merry! His cheeks were like roses, his mouth like a cherry! His droll little mouth was drawn up like a bow. And the beard of his chin was as white as the snow; The stump of a pipe he held tight in his teeth, And the smoke it encircled his head like a wreath; He had a broad face and a little round belly That shook, when he laughed, like a bowlful of jelly. He was chubby and plump, a right jolly old elf, And I laughed when I saw him in spite of myself."

ORIGIN OF CHRISTMAS TREE
The Christmas tree is said to have originated in early Christian days when the church took over some of the heathen festivals.

Christ's trees, or Christmas trees, were decorated with lights and gifts and there were special meats and dishes for the occasion. Christmas became a social festival for old and young. At one time the festivities were continued until Candlemas and Twelfth Day, and this is done in some countries even today.

ALL MEN HAVE SPECIAL HOBBY

Consider Individual Tastes
Of Recipient and Gift
List Is Easy

A man's Christmas morning without gadgets to the right of him and gadgets to the left of him is all folly and blunder. There are marvels to delight the ritualistic hobbyist and surprisingly simple solutions of gift "problems." Consider the once homely coat-hanger. No longer a thin wooden slat or a shoulder-poking wire legacy from the dry cleaner, it is now a scientifically designed device whose wire frame holds a coat without damaging the set of the shoulders.

PLAYING BRIDGE
Bridge-hounds on your list will like the new automatic dealer, which speeds up the game. In shape, a miniature cash register, it has a hopper in the rear where a pack of cards is inserted. You turn the crank and in six seconds produce four mathematically shuffled hands. Santa Claus must be a great tobacconist, judging by the number of gifts his gadgeteers have created. Cyril Gorstoun, Russian painter of sporting subjects, has decorated a whole line of smoking accessories from tile-topped leather cigarette boxes to pocket match cases and

Accessories He Will Delight In



Navy Foulard Dressing Gown and Matching Slippers. Toilet Things, Packed in Tan Calfskin Case, Oil Silk Lined. Manicure Set in Crocodile Case, Pigskin Brushes in Matching Case. Below, Clothes Brush With Back Open to Reveal Nail File, Shaving Soap and Razor.

SATIN TIES ARE FAVORED

Old-Time Favorite Returns
In Fascinating
Variety

As the trend to satin ties makes itself evident the styles become more varied. At the international polo matches at Meadow Brook last Autumn it was noted that quite a few well-dressed men wore satin ties. Their influence has apparently caused a revival of an old-style favorite.

PATTERN AND COLOR

So great is the pattern and color range that we shall have to content ourselves with pointing out a few of the designs that seem to set the pace. Squared patterns are first on the list. Large blocks are marked off by fine white lines and alternate squares are broken up into nine squares. Stripes are also very much in the picture. Simple bar effects are usually combined with dull or rough-surfaced silk stripes in the same shade. The large designs so popular this past summer cast some influence on some of the large-patterned satins. However, when used, the big-pattern idea is carried by variations of weave rather than of colors.

Woven and printed effects are prominent in woven satins. Ovals, circles, squares and scroll ideas stand out in contrasting colors against the darker tones of the background. Solid colors is what

most men think when satin ties are mentioned. And this Fall sees the plain shades represented again.

IMPORTANT FABRICS

Rough silks with tweedy effects will offer men the opportunity of getting variety around their necks. Stripes, plaids and sombre stripes are best in this type of fabric and for that reason will outnumber all others.

Maclesfield ties, the heavy, crunchy kind will be much sought after. Higher colors are being shown and they're generally woven in geometric designs.

Safety Rules For Kiddies At Christmas

Here are some "Safety First" hints for Christmas and the days that follow:

Give the children all the toys they need and all you can afford, but buy wisely. Be sure that tiny tots aren't given small articles that they can swallow or inhale. Look out for pins in cheap dolls.

Youngsters love Christmas trees but hundreds of fires take place every year because of carelessness, such as using candles; failure to place the tree on a firm base, and using tissue or crepe paper for decorating purposes. Non-inflammable snowflakes should take the place of paper and cotton. Electric lamps should be substituted for candles.

When trimming the tree, use a stepladder, not a rocking chair or box. Wrapping paper and excelsior should be disposed of immediately.

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

RIGHT UP TO THE LAST MINUTE . . .



"THE BAY" IS READY TO SERVE YOU
WITH COMPREHENSIVE SELECTIONS
OF GIFT MERCHANDISE

"THE BAY" FOOD SECTIONS

—are in gala dress for the Christmas season. Gaily colored displays greet you on every hand . . . wide selections of choice foods, meats, delicacies and table novelties gathered from all corners of the world to grace your festive board at this all important time. Make your selections NOW, conveniently, leisurely and, of course, thriftily, in "The Bay's" modern food sections, Lower Main Floor.

"THE BAY" GIFT CERTIFICATE

When in doubt, a "Bay" Gift Certificate will end many a gift problem. These may be purchased for any amount at the cashier's desk, left of the elevators on the Street Floor, or from the head cashier on the Fourth Floor.

"THE BAY" BUDGET PLAN

A simple way to buy your gifts! On a purchase of \$15.00 or more you pay one-third cash and the balance in two equal payments in 30 and 60 days . . . no interest.

SHOP IN COMFORT

Thanks to a completely modern ventilation system, "Bay" shoppers are assured of fresh, clean air at all times—four huge electric fans drive 61,170 cubic feet of purified air into "The Bay" every minute. So, no matter how large the crowds are, the air is always refreshing and pure . . . you'll enjoy doing your shopping in a healthful, comfortable temperature.

"Your Store of a Million Gifts"

Dispose of the tree before the second day of January, as when it has dried out it is highly inflammable.

BUFFET SUPPERS

The buffet idea is growing in home entertainment. Foods prepared in the kitchen are brought to the dining-room in the dishes in which they are cooked and served, often on a large and handsome tray designed for the purpose, and this set makes an extremely practical gift.

The electric chafing dish, grill and waffle iron grouped on the same type of tray may be used to cook the foods right in the dining-room, and serve them direct to the ultimate consumer. The raw materials are put into these decidedly new cooking utensils, and they need not be removed until, as finished products, they are passed to the guest. They are made of a gleaming, non-tarnishable metal, their baking designs including frying pans, double boilers, casseroles and baking dishes, hammered or plain.

LIVING GIFTS

For Christmas
At the
Pet Shop



We sell and recommend: Birds, Fish, Rabbits, Puppies and Kittens.

FREE
One 25c Bird Book and one packet of Bird Seed with any canary sold between now and Christmas.

The Pet Shop
1412 Douglas St. Phone G 5721

SLIPPERS FOR EVERYONE

On Your
GIFT
List!



Men's Brown and Black Kid Romeos. A pair	\$3.45	Ladies' Wine or Black Kid Juliet Slippers with fur trimming. The very latest in comfort and style.	\$2.25
Ladies' Packard Boudoir Slippers in patent, blues, green, wine and black.	\$1.95	Bridge Slippers in patent and wine colors.	\$1.45
Children's Felt Slippers—Priced from	75c to \$1.25	Ladies' Kid D'Orsay Slippers in patent or blue.	\$1.25
Ladies' Fur Trimmed Moccasins in All Colors			

A MAYNARD SCRIP IS ALWAYS A MOST ACCEPTABLE GIFT

Jas. Maynard Limited

649 Yates St. J. G. SIMPSON, Mgr. Phone G 6514

WOODWARD'S IS THE HOME OF

Christmas FLOWERS



Deck your home with flowers this Christmas . . . new budding roses, luxuriant chrysanthemums or lovely poinsettias. Give flowers, too . . . they are the ideal solution of the gift problem . . . always welcome, carrying your message . . . a living, glowing greeting.

FLOWERS BY WIRE TO ANY PART OF THE WORLD

A. J. WOODWARD & SONS, LTD.

619 FORT STREET PHONE G 5614



Harriet Hubbard Ayer
Famous Beauty Preparations

Vancouver Drug Company, Ltd.

YATES STREET AT DOUGLAS 2 Stores FORT STREET AT DOUGLAS

Electric Gifts Will Solve the Problem

Gift Answers
That He Would Choose...
WE HAVE THE SELECTION TO SUIT EVERY TASTE

SHIRTS...
Broadcloth, plain and fancy shirts 95c
Broadcloth, well made and in the latest colors \$1.50
Complete range of Arrow and Forsyth shirts from \$2.00

SCARFS
All-Wool Imported Scotch Scarfs \$1.95
Silk and Silk and Wool Scarfs \$1.95
Assorted White Silk Scarfs 95c

ALL-WOOL HOSE
All-Wool Hose, 3/4 in. pair, or 3 for \$1.00
McGregor Pure Wool Hose, 9/16 in. pair, or 3 for \$1.25

Real Silk Ties, attractively boxed, 55c. 2 for \$1
Hand-made Ties. The ideal Christmas gift 75c and 95c
Broadcloth Pyjamas, in all colors and sizes, from \$1.95

KLAUSNER & SON
"HOME OF GOOD CLOTHES" - 1201 DOUGLAS STREET



THE WONDER AND JOY OF CHRISTMAS MORNING
Nothing Can Compare With the Thrill of a Childhood Christmas. The Tots Above Are Enjoying to the Full the Delights of a Glittering Christmas Tree Which Their Belief in Santa Claus Brought to Fruition.

BEAUTY IN GIFTS CERTAIN DOOR TO FEMININE HEARTS

Dainty Accessories or Handsome Jewelry Demand Artistic Touch—Scores of Lovely Things Waiting to Be Chosen in Range That Will Meet the Demands of Every Purse

THIS year give her beauty! Whether it's a powder compact or a diamond bracelet that your budget dictates give her something that glitters and sparkles and thrills her beauty-loving heart. A walk through the stores these December days will leave you positively giddy with the hundreds of marvelous suggestions that entice you from every counter display.

The jewelry counter, for instance, here are scores and scores of lovely, lovely things any one of which she'll adore possessing. If your financial status is causing you no headaches, you can fling conservatism to the winds and lavish diamonds on her. If you're one of the huge majority you can give her a charming rhinestone piece and her eyes will sparkle just the same.

ALL IS NOT GOLD

But nevertheless a great deal of what is glittering is gold. Not since Victorian days has gold held so high a position. You'll find it used in earrings, in brooches, in necklaces, in watches, in clips. It's a deep rich yellow gold that lends itself beautifully to any color her costume may be.

Bracelets and necklaces may be seen in many of the stores in a combination of gold and leather that is new and very, very smart. She'll find it perfect to wear with her sports or tailored costumes and she'll give you credit for being a veritable fashion sleuth for finding it for her.

Pearls at any price are available. No woman lives who can resist the

flattery of shining pearls. You'll find them used in every kind of jewelry. The genuine kind are, of course, out of reach for most people, but pearls are one of the few things that are imitated and turn out nearly as lovely as the originals.

GLOVES ON HAND

No woman ever has all the gloves she wants. They're a sure-fire, never-miss hit with any fair lady. If she goes in for sporty clothes, tweeds and such, then buy her a pair of good looking pigskin gloves. If she's never had a pair, she'll revel in their practicality. They wear almost forever, you know! And if she's owned them before she'll appreciate even more what grand things they are.

If she's the sort of woman who trails glamour, the kind who makes you think of silver foxes and sleek black and huge violets by frosty days, then spend your all and give her antelope gloves. Like the pair we saw the other day. They were rich soft antelope and their entire backs were hand embroidered with tiny, tiny rosebuds. Umm-m-m!

The woman of any type will always welcome long gloves of kid to wear with evening costumes. To be sure to please stick to white ones with pearl buttons. Every woman loves them. But if you are familiar with her wardrobe and know the color of her evening costumes you'll have the time of your life seeking out exotic pairs of formal gloves to match or harmonize.

LUXURY OF LINGERIE

The soul of every woman revels in the beauty of her lingerie. We may go out and buy plain and practical shirts and panties and slips, but we really don't feel like it. What we want is the gorgeous luxury of shimmering satin, the deep glow of expensive crepe, the exquisite beauty of fine lace, the tiny stitches of painstaking handwork. Even the most bespectacled, flattest heeled working girl will admit the truth of this statement. If you don't believe it, ask her.

So we are suggesting lingerie if you would give pleasure. Make a splurge and buy her something really nice. With a flourish present her with a bed jacket simply dripping with marabou feathers. Or a pair of perfectly useless mules, rhinestone or feather trimmed. Buy her a nightdress that fits like a Parisian evening gown. Select a housecoat for her, one that trails behind her so she can wish about the house in perfect grandeur. Give her a pair of lounging pyjamas that she may feel comfortable and elegant at the same time. Make it a lingerie Christmas if you would make her happy.

IN THE BAG

Handbags are always welcomed. There is such a huge variety of styles and types that you can always be sure of pleasing the ladies on your Christmas list. Suede is being worn so much this season that a bag of the same rich leather is certain to be just the thing she wants. Choose one for that gold or silver trimmed, perhaps with her own monogram done in the metal.

Beaded bags are here again in a wide variety of sizes and shapes. Mesh bags, too, are enjoying a revival. Or give her a scintillating bag for formal evening wear, one that is lavishly with rhinestones or glittering with sequins.

HOSIERY HINTS

The most commonplace thing in the world is the eternal feminine cry: "Damn! I've just torn my last pair of hose!" The life of a pair of hose is a precarious thing at best. A finger nail that's the least bit rough, a splinter on a chair—any one of a hundred things can ruin stockings in the twinkling of an eye. But as long as women will wear exquisite bits of gossamer and call them stockings, just so long will the hosiery bill be the bane of her existence.

So to make a real hit go lavish and give her a box of six or a dozen pairs of hosiery. She'll feel like a princess. There are scores of luscious new shades on the market, colors to blend gorgeously with her Winter costumes. If you're in doubt as to the proper weight and color she'll go for, then ask the salesgirl.

ON THE SCENT

Perfume, too, is always a welcome gift. It's the most versatile of gifts. If you give her perfume spend a few minutes analyzing her personality. If she's dew-lipped and dream-eyed, a floral odor is the thing for her. But if she's wickedly beautiful,

Gifts So Practical

For the Outdoor Man



Golf Jackets, light weight \$9.50
Hunting Coats... Waterproof Suits... Oilskin Leggings, Capes and Hats... Haversacks... Sleeping Sacks... Hundreds of Useful Presents.

F. JEUNE & BRO., LTD.
570 Johnson St. Phone G 4632

KENT'S Electrical Suggestions For Christmas...

Choose a Useful Electrical Gift From Our Complete Stock of the Best-Known and Most Reliable Appliances

HOTPOINT APPLIANCES



Trillite Lamps

Priced from \$11.90

Table Lamps

Priced from \$1.95

Novelty Lamps

Priced from \$1.95



TELECHRON "Electric" CLOCKS



ANY ARTICLE MAY BE CHARGED TO YOUR ACCOUNT AND PAID FOR AFTER CHRISTMAS

Irons	\$1.95	Electric Mixers	\$31.75
Toasters	\$1.95	Radios (Used), from	\$7.50
Percolators	\$7.45	Radios (New), from	\$36.75
Electric Kettles	\$7.95	Washing Machines	\$72.50
Warming Pads	\$1.95	Westinghouse "Dual-Automatic"	
Sandwich Toasters	\$6.45	Refrigerators	\$179.50

RCA VICTOR . . . ROGERS . . . PHILCO
STROMBERG-CARLSON RADIOS

641 YATES ST. **KENT'S** PHONE E 6013

choose for her an exotic blend to glorify her glamour.

Perfumes are available in many price ranges and many of the more moderately priced kinds are surprisingly lovely. If you know what her favorite perfume is and find that it's too expensive for your budget, then buy her cologne in the same scent. Cologne is cheaper than perfume and women love to douse it on after bathing or for use on their lingerie or handkerchiefs.

THE SPORTING THING

If you're really up against it and she's one of those fortunate people who owns everything under the sun, take a trip to the sporting department of any fair-sized store. There you'll find a wealth of ideas to please even the most "pernickety" of your friends. Blouses, sweaters, cunning little jackets, sports accessories and equipment of all kinds

will meet your eye. You'll find it easy to select exactly the gift that will please her.

MAGNIFICENT FURS

Every woman, of course, loves fur and there's a type of fur for every income. Whether you give her a mink coat that costs a king's ransom or a lovely scarf to fling over her shoulders, you can be sure that you have given her the most magnificent of gifts.

TRAVELING BAG WELCOMED GIFT

In thinking of acceptable gifts from Santa's pack for the grown-ups of your family, or intimate

friends, have you thought of traveling accessories?

There are as many different bags for men as for women, and for indeed are the men who would not welcome a bag for Christmas. Your college boy, your husband, father or brother would welcome the manicure set shown. It comes in black, brown or tan cowhide in a slide-fastened case containing all the necessities, and costs \$4.95. It is five and one-half inches by three inches in size.

MacPherson and his neighbor were discussing economy.

"What price day ye pay for coal?" asked Joe.

"Oh, we dinna use coal. We have central heating!"

"But ye need coal for central heating!"

"Not us. We use peppermint!"

Give Something Electric

HOTPOINT IRONS \$3.50
HOTPOINT TOASTERS \$4.40
(Beautiful Bread Knife given away free with every Hotpoint Toaster.)

WAFLE IRONS \$3.95 to \$5.95
FOUR-SOME TOASTERS \$5.35
COFFEE MAKERS \$5.95
SANDWICH TOASTERS \$6.50
COMBINATION SANDWICH TOASTER AND WAFLE IRON \$9.75
UPRIGHT TOASTERS \$1.95
KITCHEN CLOCKS \$3.95

TRILLITE LAMPS, TABLE LAMPS, BOUDOIR AND BED LAMPS IN MANY STYLES AND PRICES

SHOP EARLY... SHOP AT
MURPHY ELECTRIC CO., LTD.
751 YATES STREET G 1713

Beautiful Enduring HOTPOINT GIFTS

GENERAL ELECTRIC Hotpoint Appliances

HERE are gifts that make work lighter—life happier. You can choose from a wide variety of Hotpoint Irons, Toasters, Percolators, Coffee Makers, Curling Irons, Waffle Irons, and Warming Pads. Come in and see our special displays of practical electrical gifts.

B. C. Electric Co.
SHOWROOMS: 1501 DOUGLAS STREET—PHONE G 7121

GIVE MUSIC THIS CHRISTMAS

Check These Specials

New "Plated" Trumpet and Case, Reg. \$30.00, for \$24.00
Hohner Trombone and Case, \$16.50
Pyralis Horn, low pitch, for \$20.00
B. Flat Clarinet, low pitch, for \$10.00
Conn E Flat Alto Saxophone and Case, for \$35.00
Hohner 24-Base Piano Accordion and Case, for \$10.00
Hohner 48-Base Piano Accordion and Case, for \$15.00
Trom and Tenors for \$30.00
Special line in guitars, \$5.00 to \$20.00
Piano in good condition, \$25.00 to \$100.00
Tear Blowers, \$5.00
Cello, \$10.00
\$20.00, \$35.00
Bridges, Rhoad and Orchestra Music, Accessories, and Hundreds of Others to Choose From

HICKLING'S
209 JOHNSON STREET

CHRISTMAS SALE

Christmas Tree \$1.00
Lamps, from \$1.95

BRIDGE LAMPS
Complete, From \$3.39

TABLE LAMPS
Complete, From 95c

FREE!
Win a bicycle or a radio. Contest closes on December 23.

SPECIALS THROUGHOUT OUR STOCK OF ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

ELECTRIC IRONS	\$1.89	WAFLE IRONS	\$4.95
ELECTRIC TOASTERS	\$1.89	ELECTRIC COFFEE MAKERS	\$5.95
ELECTRIC SANDWICH TOASTERS	\$2.39	SUN LAMPS FOR HEALTH	\$12.95
HOT PLATES	79c	FLASHLIGHTS	49c
ELECTRIC KITCHEN CLOCKS	\$3.95	FUSES, all sizes	6 for 25c
BED LAMPS	95c	BEAUTIFUL RADIO LAMPS	from \$1.95

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY
MACDONALD
1121 DOUGLAS ELECTRIC LTD. EMPIRE 1171

A Gift for the Home Is Much Favored

ORIGINAL GIFTS VERY PLENTIFUL

Novelty Gifts Are Unlikely to Be Duplicated and Give Touch of Individuality

Most men's wear stores now have complete departments devoted to miscellaneous gifts for men. A quick glance reveals how easy it is to select original gifts, the kind you just know won't be duplicated by anyone else.

Stickpins, cufflinks, studs, collar-pins, tiepins and watch chains have all been modernized. Clever twists in the method of fastening, individual monograms, use of colored stones in novel shapes all lend an air of refinement and luxury, although they are not high priced.

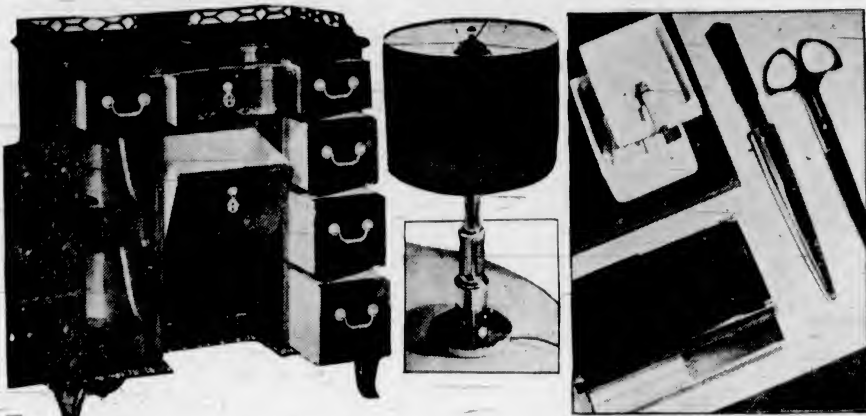


FREE...
A Bridge Lamp and a Smoking Stand with every
Chesterfield Suite

you purchase
See Our Large Selection of Gifts for the Home
CHAIRS — STOOLS — END TABLES
ETC.

Victoria Upholstery Co.
1625 Douglas St. G-7934

Novelty Found in the Display of Many Gifts



Just a Hint of the Many Gift Ideas Is Found in This Illustration. To the Left Is a Combination Knee-Hole Desk With Sewing Table, While in the Centre Is a Crystal Chandelier and Wood Lamp. To the Right Is a Cigarette Case With Library Scissors.

Then there are horseshoe-shaped tie holders and a stirrup tie holder with a leather encased clock for your equestrian friends... champagne buckets of unusual design, mechanical mixers and interesting coasters for your convivial acquaintances, and rack after rack of pipes, pipe knives and cleaners, pipe racks, tobacco jars and pouches for your friends who smoke.

EASILY IDENTIFIED

"Oh, officer, I've lost my little girl!"
"What's she like?"
"Well, she has her father's nose, but otherwise she's the image of me when I was a child!"

LATEST APPLIANCES MAKE APPRECIABLE YULETIDE PRESENTS

New Electrical Equipment Brings Era of Freedom to Housewife—Excellent Selection Offered Gift Hunter—Something Suitable for Every Taste

BETWEEN now and Christmas there will be many puzzled heads, worrying over the time-honored problem of "What shall I give?" A modern and practical answer may be found among the myriad of electrical appliances displayed by the leading stores of Victoria, a gift that will bring lasting pleasure, not only on Christmas Day but throughout the years to come.

In the kitchen perhaps an electrical gift holds larger scope, including as it does such fundamental necessities as the electric range and the electric refrigerator. The former is an investment in freedom for the housewife, eliminating dirt, uncertainty of cooking temperatures and summer heat. The modern range is brought to such perfection as to allow the cook to place the prepared foods on the stove, leave the house and forget them. At the appointed hour the heat will come on, automatically shut off at just the moment when the cooking is completed.

REFRIGERATOR SAVES FOOD
It seems unreasonable to speak of an electric refrigerator at this season of the year, but it is proved to be one of the most revolutionary boons ever presented by science to the domestic world. Cool weather is no substitute for refrigeration, and nothing can safeguard the purity of the foodstuffs and the health of the family as can this thermostatically-controlled method.

In the field of smaller appliances for the kitchen the list is endless. One vying with another in utility. Electric mixers, heaters, percolators, toasters, grills, all add their quota to the cause of lightening the work of the housewife.

ELECTRIC WASHER
The electric washer has done a tremendous amount toward the banishment of washday drudgery, the modern machines giving thorough satisfactory service at the cost of a few cents per hour. The vacuum cleaner, sander and polisher, these, too, have cut the labor in the home to a fraction of what it used to be.

For more personal gifts, electricity brings nearly as large a variety. For the boudoir, electric curling irons, or a softly shaded lamp would be appreciated. Study, den and sitting-

room all have their particular form of attractive lighting, opening up a big field for Christmas ideas. The handyman's work bench demands a variety of electric tools, prominent among which is the electric soldering iron. For every member of the family the electric store holds attractive gifts, priced within the reach of all.

CHILD'S BELIEF QUITE NATURAL
Many Parents Ask If Child Should Be Encouraged to Believe in Santa Claus
By DR. GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.
Many parents are puzzled over the matter of Santa Claus—a woman's page editor writes.
"Dear Dr. Myers: Many of your readers in this paper would appreciate it if you would include in your column some Santa Claus information. Should children be taught to believe in him? If they have been so taught, when and how should they be told differently?"

I answered these questions recently, but I am happy to do so again. For the young child with parents who understand him and have good imaginations themselves, Santa Claus is psychologically sound. He fits into the youngster's normal life of make-believe. We don't need to teach Santa Claus to the toddler. We can just take Santa Claus for granted, and—like little child will too.

WERE ONLY PLAYING
So we did in our home with our children. As soon as each, in turn, about the age of five or six, asked us whether Santa was a real person, we frankly answered he was not, but that we were playing that he was. And then we went on to pretending with the child as long as he chose to do so. After the eldest was disillusioned, we asked him whether he should "tell" his sister. "No, no!" he shouted, and he went on playing—there was Santa Claus, and hanging up his stockings. Years after she finally grew "wise," we asked both children together whether the baby, seven years younger than the sister, should be "told." "Oh, no!" they yelled in concert. "It means so much to him so much fun." And they kept on dramatizing Old Saint Nick and appeared to have as much fun at it as the baby brother. Don't you and I still like to "see" ourselves "in a story or a drama?"

The youngest now is fourteen. We have asked all of them whether our way of pretending there was Santa Claus was wholesome. Everyone is sure it was and sure, moreover, that his or her children will enjoy Santa Claus.
But some educators would annihilate Santa Claus and fairies, too! Some conscientious parents consider Santa Claus as a gross deception of the child. Perhaps so, in the instance where parents have deliberately forced belief in Santa Claus upon the child past the time when this myth did not fit into the child's way of thinking. If, when your child asks whether Santa Claus is a real person, he is answered unhesitatingly "Yes," the damage to him and your relationship with him may be irrevocable. Answer truthfully when he asks.

CEREMONIES FOR CHRISTMAS

Come, bring with a noise,
My merry, merry boys,
The Christmas log to the firing;
While my good dame, she
Bids ye all be free;
And drink to your hearts' desiring.

With the last year's brand
Light the new block, and
For good success in his spending,
On your pastimes play,
That sweet luck may
Come while the log is a-tending.

Drink now the strong beer,
Cut the white loaf here,
The white meat is a-shredding;
For the rare mince pie
And the plums stand by
To fill the past that's a-kneading.

—Robert Herrick
Sandy—I wish I knew who put that joke in the paper about the Scots being so tight.
Lizzie—Why don't you phone the editor and ask?

STRIPE RETURN IN NEW SHIRTS

Preponderance of Pin Stripes Is Noted—Dressy Shirts Return

Two things stand out in the new displays of shirts. The first is the preponderance of striped patterns and the second is the revival of the more dressy shirt.

There is apparently no limit to the number of striped patterns that

can be turned out without duplication. In addition to the novel stripes of the past season are dozens and dozens of new ones. For example there are the widely set striped group.

Outstanding here are the cardinal and Burgundy stripes on dusty-tone-ground broadcloth; white cord stripes on grey backgrounds and combinations of grey, white and pink.

Wide panel effects have also been achieved with stripes. Red stripes on straw-colored background, red and green on grey-tan and brown on white and wine and green on white are outstanding in this group. In addition to these, cross-stripes, often featured on demi-bosom shirts, are shown on soft-collar models. The effect is exceptionally

smart and should be in great demand.

DRESSIER SHIRT STYLES

Most men have always had a soft place in their hearts for the starched-collar shirt. True, it isn't as comfortable or as casual as the attached collar, and probably will not, at least in our lifetime, replace it, but it does have an uplifting spiritual effect when worn on dressy occasions. And starched shirts, dressy shirts, are coming back... make no mistake about that! Improved business conditions have undoubtedly a great deal to do with the revival of demi-bosoms, French cuffs and all that goes with it. After all it does run up the laundry bill and during slim days the laundry bill was something to be reckoned with.

Santa's CHOICE

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Magic Tone RADIO

Here's a gift that will bring lasting pleasure the year round... a G.E. Touch-Tuning Radio. New beauty, new performance, new ease of tuning has made G.E. the popular choice.

Just Press a Button...
There's Your Programme

MACDONALD
1121 DOUGLAS ELECTRIC LTD. EMPIRE 1171

\$239.00

It's as easy as that... simple, accurate, convenient... then, too, you may have remote or armchair control. Let us give you a demonstration.

Always a
TIMELY GIFT

GENERAL ELECTRIC
TELECHRON CLOCKS

HERE are gifts that bring many happy hours... G-E Telechron Clocks that "tell the correct time all the time". They're self starting, and require no winding—no oiling—no regulating—and no cleaning. See our special displays of smart models for living room, boudoir, kitchen or office... all so moderately priced... as low as \$4.95.

B. C. Electric Co.
SHOWROOMS: 1501 DOUGLAS STREET—PHONE G-7121

The GIFT
for the WHOLE FAMILY!

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Magic Tone RADIO

HERE'S a Christmas Thrill that will last for many a day—a G-E Touch Tuning Radio. "Just press a button... there's your program". Let us demonstrate this and many other features of the marvellous, new G-E radios—including remote or armchair control which enables you to operate your radio while seated on the opposite side of the room. Convenient Budget Plan terms.

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SHOWROOMS: 1501 DOUGLAS STREET

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GIFTS
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See the complete line of General Electric Gift Suggestions featured in leading electrical, hardware and department stores. Terms to suit your convenience on the larger appliances.

HOTPOINT IRON —See the new Featherweight model with Heat Indicator, Thumb Rest and Button Neck. Priced from \$3.50	HOTPOINT CURLING IRON —This gift will save "her" many eyes to the hairdressers. Priced low at \$1.40 and \$2.45	HOTPOINT COFFEE MAKER —Captures all the flavor and richness of good coffee. Priced as low as \$5.95	HOTPOINT PERCOLATOR —What a beautiful gift—and it makes grand coffee by the "Hot Dip" method. \$7.45	HOTPOINT HEATER —Supplies an abundance of quick heat to warm up chilly rooms. \$4.15 up	G-E TELECHRON CLOCK —Tells the time accurately. Always correct. Model for kitchen or den, as shown. \$5.95	HOTPOINT SANDWICH TOASTER —It grills sandwiches, toasts ham and eggs—and can be adapted for making waffles \$9.95					
HOTPOINT WAFFLE IRON —Specially finished in Chrome. Makes cream, golden brown waffles right at the table. \$8.95	HOTPOINT TOASTER —Highly popular as an aid to smooth breakfast. It makes perfect, evenly-browned toast. \$4.40	HOTPOINT HEATING PAD —Warm beds in a jiffy. Supplies comforting warmth for chest and pains. \$4.95 and \$5.95	G-E TELECHRON CLOCK —What everyone wants—electric time! Choose from 13 smart models, priced from \$4.95	HOTPOINT KETTLE —Speeds electrical appliance, boils a quart of water in five minutes. A great convenience. \$7.95	HOTPOINT RANGE —16 Speed. Calford Elements make electric cooking fast and thrifty	G-E REFRIGERATOR —It saves on food bills, on electricity—and on upkeep	G-E WASHER —Does all the hard work of washing electrically. A day's gift	G-E IRONER —New Fold-a-way type does ironing on one third the time	G-E SUNLAMP —Indoor sunlight promotes better health. \$19.50	G-E RADIO —Features Automatic Tuning with new "Tactical" A grand family gift. \$99.50	G-E AIR FLO CLEANER —Has all the tools for easy cleaning job. \$59.50

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GENERAL ELECTRIC
Christmas Gifts

CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC CO., LIMITED